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C-FAX 1070 NEWS

93rd YEAR, No. 27

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

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Rolling Stone 29
Stray Feathers 5
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Canada Firm In IOC Talks

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Despite reported threats to cancel the Olympics, Canada won't change its stand on Taiwanese participation in the games at today's talks with the International Olympic Committee, a high level external affairs department spokesman said.

The spokesman said late Friday it was expected the IOC would agree today to Canadian terms because the country's position remains "clear and firm."

Tanzania meanwhile, withdrew from the Games Friday because New Zealand is taking part, a government statement said.

The decision means the eagerly-awaited confrontation between world 1,500 metres record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, and world mile record holder Filbert Bayi of New Zealand will not take place.

The government statement said Tanzania has decided not to take part in the Olympics "as long as New Zealand participates."

A high-level team of Canadian Government negotiators headed for Montreal today for the first face-to-face talks with the IOC since it released the information Canada would not allow Taiwan to participate in the games unless it guaranteed it would not claim to represent China.

The IOC said in a statement Friday today's meeting was called "in an endeavour that this should not result in the IOC having no alternative but to cancel the games of the 21st Olympiad."

The external affairs spokesman said that though he had heard of such threats through news media, the IOC had never transmitted them directly to the federal government.

"We have had no threats conveyed to us by anyone about cancellation of the games," he said.

Reports have circulated the Taiwan team has agreed to march as "Taiwan-Roc" (Republic of China) and behind the flag that includes the five Olympic rings. A government spokesman said no formal proposal had been received from the IOC suggesting this compromise.

Canada's external affairs department has said it will bar any attempt by the Taiwanese to compete using the name Republic of China, and 18 Taiwanese athletes are still in Boston today awaiting permission from Ottawa to enter Canada.

But senior Olympic officials from Taiwan who arrived in Montreal late Friday said they will participate "only under the name designated by the International Olympic Committee, that is the Republic of China."

Here as Accuser, Israel Tells UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Israel urged the United Nations Friday night to stamp out global terrorism and said freedom-loving nations should do the job on their own if the world body fails to act.

At the start of a Security Council debate sought by the Organization of African Unity to condemn Israel's commando rescue of hostages at Uganda's Entebbe Airport a week ago, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said, "I am in no way sitting in the dock as the accused party."

"On the contrary," Herzog said, "I stand here as an accuser on behalf of the free and decent people in this world."

Ugandan Foreign Minister Juma Aballia Oris, supported by Mauritania and speaking

for the 47-nation OAU, the Soviet Union, China, Cameroon and Qatar, demanded the council "condemn in the strongest possible terms Israel's barbaric, unprovoked and unwarranted aggression against Uganda."

African and nonaligned council members were lobbying for a resolution, not yet presented formally, condemning Israel for aggression and violation of Uganda's sovereignty and demanding Israeli reparations, for the raid.

"The ordinary man and woman in the street has risen behind us and proclaimed 'enough' to this spectre of horror," Herzog said. "For once have the courage of your convictions and speak out, or be damned by your silence."

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Unemployment in the Victoria-Duncan area, currently 10 per cent, will rise to 12 per cent this winter, according to an economic report released today by Canada Manpower.

The report says the reduced level of provincial government hiring following the election of Social Credit has had a more severe effect on the local economy than had been expected at the beginning of the year.

In addition to the well-publicized problems in the forest and tourist industries, the region has the following problems:

—Government projects at the provincial and municipal level are being cancelled or deferred as cost-cutting measures.

—The reduced level of government spending will create severe problems in the shipyards as orders run out. Employment in the Victoria shipyard has already been reduced to 500 from 900.

—The high number of unemployed civil servants in this area, coupled with the continuing inflation problem in British Columbia (at 11 per cent, compared with 9 per cent across Canada) has shaken consumer confidence and the pace of buying is down.

—Higher ferry costs are adding to the price of goods as well as discouraging visitors.

In Duncan, there is a pattern of layoffs, starting with the woods industry and spreading to retail outlets.

See CITY Page 2

Arsonist Strikes Again

For the second night in a row an arsonist struck in Victoria, this time at the Yarrow Building, 624 Broughton.

But unlike Thursday's blaze in the 2800 block Store which caused \$100,000 damage, there was no property loss in Friday's fire. A cleaning-lady smelled smoke and turned in the fire alarm at 9 p.m.

Victoria firemen quickly extinguished the fire, which had broken out in three separate garbage bins stored in the basement of the office building.

A fire department spokesman said the building had been locked at 6 p.m. Apparently someone remained inside and set the fires. There was no sign of forced entry.

"I could see it maybe being an accident if there was a fire in just one of the garbage bins," the spokesman said. "But not in three. That's too much of a coincidence."

Arson investigators were at the scene this morning attempting to determine the cause of the fire.

Meanwhile Victoria police have issued an appeal to the public in locating the driver of a red pickup truck who may be able to help them in their investigation of Thursday's fire which heavily damaged three businesses at David and Bridge.

Police said the truck, believed to be a U.S. make about five years old, was seen headed south on Turner at high speed at 8:15 p.m. one minute before the fire was spotted and alarm turned in.

During May there were at least 15 fires in Greater Victoria that firemen determined had been deliberately set. The fires caused more than half a million dollars damage.

By BILL RICHARDS

Washington Post
DUGWAY, Utah — Death is nothing out of the ordinary in this desolate stretch of salt desert called the Skull Valley, but the grim discovery this week of the rotting remains of 49 wild horses on the U.S. Army's Dugway Proving Ground here has touched off an anxious investigation into how the animals died.

A military helicopter patrol of a remote area on the 52-mile-wide base Sunday found

26 of the horses lying in ravines where they had collapsed and died.

Since then teams of military and civilian scientists crisscrossing the big base in helicopters and land vehicles have located another 23 dead horses and more than a dozen sick ones out of the herd of about 250 animals that roams the military reservation.

"The horses didn't show any symptoms of a known disease," said army spokesman

Stephen Horan. "The sick ones are docile and you can approach them, which is unusual. When they go there's no thrashing or kicking. They simply lie down and die."

What has perplexed the experts here even more is that only two weeks ago the horses were healthy and active. Wild horse experts for the bureau of land management, (BLM) which owns the herd, said the horses went from a healthy state to being emaciated inside of a week and many died

when they couldn't get out of the numerous sandy ravines on the base.

The wild horse kill — the biggest that civilian experts here said they have ever seen or heard of — has caused a general uneasiness because of Dugway's primary military mission, which is to test and develop chemical and biological war weapons.

Col. James Templeton Jr., acting commander of the base, said in an interview here that there are a variety

of biological warfare samples at Dugway. The samples, he said, are used in laboratory experiments and for defensive research. In addition, Templeton said about 250 rockets containing a lethal nerve gas recently were destroyed by being chemically neutralized with sodium hydroxide at a site about 22 miles from the dead horses.

Experts here said Friday that after the nerve gas is neutralized, it is flushed into

See WILD Page 10

MANPOWER FORECASTS WINTER PEAK

City Jobless to Hit 12%



MoT building and its determined defenders

Wrecker Yields to Moms

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

A dozen mothers and children outpaced a backhoe operator on Victoria International Airport property Friday — and delayed the smashing of a building they want to use.

And their action was rewarded with at least a temporary stay-of-execution for the deserted building on Beacon Avenue just off the Pat Bay Highway.

Sue Langlois, a spokesman for the Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association said they were prepared to stand in front of the demolition equipment.

"We had complete confidence the operator wouldn't run over children and mothers," she said.

The confrontation however didn't come to that. The operator of the front-end loader said he would work on clean-up until he was ordered to demolish the building.

And after meeting with the group later in the morning, airport Manager Jim Mills agreed to indefinitely halt the demolition at least until the association has had a chance to present a brief to MoT officials outlining its reasons for wanting the facilities.

Director of the guidance association Barry Wyckham said it would take about two weeks to prepare the brief.

The guidance association is a group of people on the

peninsula that holds parent meetings and gives marriage and family counselling in co-operation with the Saanich resources board.

Currently the association is working out of a small office in Sidney and Langlois said the group wanted the building — formerly a residence for airport personnel but deserted in recent months — as a drop-in centre for young mothers.

She said mothers wanting to shop could leave their children with volunteer babysitters, and the building could also be used for the counselling services and group meetings.

The group had been negotiating with Ottawa for use of the building for several months, but the sudden prospect of the building being destroyed Friday, initiated the spontaneous protest and the meeting with Mills.

"The request was reasonable," Mills said later Friday. "And we like to feel that we are reasonable people."

The association has also sent telegrams to Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro and Transport Minister Otto Lang requesting the demolition be halted so the building can be fixed up and used.

"We're hoping for a ministerial inquiry into the use of the building," Wyckham said.

Ottawa Tells Crown Firms To Defy Quebec's Bill 22

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has decided to instruct its Crown corporations in Quebec not to comply with that province's Official Language Act (Bill 22), which is aimed at making French the working language of business and industry.

Instructions to this effect will be sent to the Crown corporations in the near future, a senior official of the Prime Minister's Office said Friday.

The official said Ottawa had no wish to become involved in a legal battle with Quebec, but would insist that the federal policy on bilingualism prevail over Bill 22.

"The issue is not whether someone will win or lose on the language question," he said in an interview.

"The question is whether

the federal Crown corporations operating in Quebec will be good corporate citizens of Quebec and the answer to that is yes."

The Quebec government has drawn up rules for companies to acquire a "certificate of francisation" based on the use of French in the company. It is intended to promote French as working language at all levels of a company and to open management positions for French-speaking employees.

The certificate will only legally be required for those companies wishing to win government contracts or receive provincial government assistance, but the lack of a certificate could impair a company's relations with the government.

The federal instructions to disregard the provincial law will involve about 20 Crown corporations. Included are Air Canada, the CBC, Canadian National Railways, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Bank of Canada.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Trudeau defended Transport Minister Otto Lang's bilingualism stand Friday on the French-language Radio-Canada television network.

Trudeau also said Friday a unilingual French Quebec and a unilingual English Ontario could lead to the destruction of Confederation.

Trudeau told a panel of journalists that the success of bilingualism depends on its having a firm base in Ontario and Quebec.

Mercenaries Executed

LUANDA (Reuter) — Four white mercenaries—an American and three Britons—were executed by a firing squad here today, the Angolan news agency announced.

The men executed were Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and British citizens Costas Georgiou, 25, also known as Colonel Callan; Andrew McKenzie, 23, and John Derek Barker, 36. Georgiou was Cyprus-born.

The agency said a military police squad carried out the executions in the presence of officials of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the victorious faction in the former Portuguese colony's civil war.

President Agostinho Neto on Friday confirmed the death sentences passed by an Angolan people's tribunal June 28.

He ignored appeals for clemency from Queen Elizabeth, the International Commission of Jurists and others.

16,000 BOUNCE AUTOPLAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 16,000 British Columbia motorists who wrote Autoplan cheques that bounced will have their car insurance cancelled if they do not pay up, Jerrold Beckerman, spokesman for the Insurance Corp. of B.C. said Friday.

Beckerman said the delinquent motorists are being dunned now for the full premium owed. The 25-per-cent deposit required of all motorists who paid on the instalment plan covers the basic insurance required to keep cars on the road.

He said that 16,000 out of 170,000 first instalment payment cheques could not be cashed.

One ICBC agent said the amount involved was \$130,000.

Beckerman said all the first instalment cheques have now been called in and that second instalment cheques are being called in now.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miller Wins Open

SOUTHPORT, England — John Miller of the United States fired a six-under-par 66 today to win the British Open golf championship by six strokes. Spanish teenage sensation Severiano Ballesteros slipped to 71 and a second-place tie with American Jack Nicklaus.

AIB Ruling Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada will announce Monday whether the federal anti-inflation program is constitutional. A court official said Friday the decision will be among four judgments to be handed down Monday morning.

Commissioner Named

Retired Vancouver accountant Frank E. Walden has been appointed a commissioner of the B.C. Energy Commission at a salary of \$24,000 a year. Walden, who worked with Clarkson Gordon and Company "accountants," the firm which reviewed the provincial government's accounts earlier this year, said his appointment is not full time, but he will be sitting on energy commission hearings.

U.S. Price Surge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices of industrial products recorded their largest surge so far this year in June, causing wholesale prices to rise four-tenths of a percentage point, the U.S. labor department reported Friday.

11th Province?

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Conservative leader Joe Clark said Friday night that if elected prime minister, he would try to make Yukon Territory Canada's 11th province in his first term of office.

Border Clash

SALISBURY (AP) — A gunfight erupted across the border between Rhodesian and Mozambican troops, a Rhodesian military communiqué said today. One Mozambican soldier was reported killed.

Sinatra to Wed

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra and Barbara Marx, close companions for the past several years, will be married Sunday afternoon at the home of former ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg, friends of the couple said today. Mrs. Marx previously was married to comedian Zeppo Marx. Sinatra was previously married to Nancy Barbato, Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow who was divorced from him in 1966.

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PRICES FIXED

The premier said government representatives would be at the meeting but was uncertain how many cabinet ministers would be able to attend. Bennett was not certain whether he would personally attend but assured Emery the government would be represented at the meeting.

Emery had asked that Bennett, Transport Minister Jack Davis, the Department of Travel minister Graue McCarthy attend the meeting on Monday.

Judge R. W. Greig granted a crown request ordering the company not to indulge in further resale price maintenance.

Appointed to the board were Ian Mahood, John Lierseh, Ed Vesack (Ocean Falls), Earl Louiser (Plateau Mills) John Sigale (Kootenay Forest Products) and Donald Watson (CanCel).

Ray Williston, a former minister of land, forests and water resources, was recently appointed president of B.C. Cellulose.

Volcano Evacuation

Paul Granet, French state secretary for the environment, arrived here Friday from Paris to study the situation following a minor eruption Thursday which threw thick clouds of black smoke high into the air.

by Ben Wicks



Ann Wright, Edmonton.

6-17 DOWNTOWN ON YATES AT VAN

...res 11, 4; Copenhagen 25, 15; Frankfurt 18, 15; Geneva 27, 16; Helsinki 18, 8; Hong Kong 31, 28; Johannesburg 19, 13; Kiev 24, 15; Lisbon 5, 15; London 25, 15; Madrid 1, 14; Mexico City 21, 14; Moscow 18, 10; Paris 28, 11; Tokyo 25, 14; Rome 26, 11; Seoul 27, 18; Singapore 27, 16; St. Petersburg 22, 22; Taipei 35, 22; Tel Aviv 29, 4; Tokyo 27, 22.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
 Sunshine July 64.1 hrs.
 Last July 117.6 hrs.
 Normal (30 years) 122.7 hrs.
 Sunshine, 1976 114.8 hrs.
 Last Year 119.0 hrs.
 Normal (30 Years) 116.9 hrs.
 Precipitation July 7.3 mm.
 Last July 3.0 mm.
 Normal (30 Years) 4.7 mm.
 Precipitation, 1976 286.6 mm.
 Last Year 390.5 mm.
 Normal (30 Years) 317.2 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY
 (Pacific Daylight Time)
 UNRISE 5:24 SUNSET 21:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
 (Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)
 H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H.
 07.55 17.71 7.10 7.81 9.20 7.4
 08.00 17.71 7.10 7.81 9.20 7.4
 08.15 8.9 9.25 18.18 7.7 12.1 7.1
 02.40 8.4 10.00 1.318 5.50 7.7 22.15 6.7
 02.40 8.4 10.00 1.318 5.50 7.7 22.15 6.7
 02.40 7.31 11.05 1.3 18.50 7.7 22.15 6.7
 06.20 7.31 11.05 1.3 18.50 7.7 22.15 6.7

TIDES AT SOOKE
 H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H.
 07.30 1.1 14.25 7.8 17.55 7.2 23.35 10.5
 07.30 1.1 14.25 7.8 17.55 7.2 23.35 10.5
 01.35 10.00 1.7 19.19 7.1 20.1
 01.35 10.00 1.7 19.19 7.1 20.1
 01.35 9.6 9.20 1.7 19.15 8.7 21.30 6.6
 01.35 9.6 9.20 1.7 19.15 8.7 21.30 6.6
 02.16 8.3 10.30 1.30 17.20 8.4 23.15 6.7
 02.16 8.3 10.30 1.30 17.20 8.4 23.15 6.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
 H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H. H.T.M.H.
 02.09 10.7 9.39 1.0 17.15 10.8 22.25 8.1
 02.09 10.7 9.39 1.0 17.15 10.8 22.25 8.1
 02.09 10.7 9.39 1.0 17.15 10.8 22.25 8.1
 02.09 10.7 9.39 1.0 17.15 10.8 22.25 8.1
 00.63 8.1 10.34 1.0 17.11 10.5 21.29 10.5
 00.63 8.1 10.34 1.0 17.11 10.5 21.29 10.5
 00.63 8.1 10.34 1.0 17.11 10.5 21.29 10.5
 00.63 8.1 10.34 1.0 17.11 10.5 21.29 10.5

Victoria

DO YOU HAVE A LIST

Continued from Page 1

hudaag

ALL THE CRAFTSMEN



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Ladies' 5 function, yellow gold colour with matching bracelet	\$159.99

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Pen Killer Unknown —Paper

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Farris inquiry into the June 1975, hostage-taking incident at the British Columbia Penitentiary was unable to determine who fired the shot that killed classification officer Mary Steinhauser, according to the Vancouver Province.

The morning newspaper quotes an unnamed source as saying that the inquiry narrowed the identity of the guard who fired the fatal shot down to two men on the tactical squad which stormed the vault where three knife-wielding prisoners held 15 hostages for 41 hours.

The Farris report will be released next week.

A New Westminster coroner's inquest that concluded Tuesday failed to identify who fired the fatal shot. The inquest exonerated the tactical squad of any blame in the death, saying the squad acted in the belief that the hostages' lives were in danger.

During the inquiry, Chief Justice John Farris of the B.C. Court of Appeal accused guard Albert Hollinger of deliberately mixing up the guns used in the squad's assault so nobody would ever know who killed Miss Steinhauser.

She was fatally shot and prisoner Andy Bruce was severely injured when the squad stormed the vault June 11.

The Province quotes its source as saying that the Farris Report does not name the guards but refers to them as Guard A or Guard B, adding that anybody who has followed the case closely will probably be able to determine the names that go with each letter.

The newspaper says the source, who asked to remain anonymous, also said that:

—The Farris report contains one major difference and two minor ones from the results of the inquest:

—The report concluded that if the guns had not been mixed up it would have been possible to match the guards with the weapons.

—The inquiry did not attach any blame for the incident but was concerned that hardened criminals such as Bruce and Dwight Lucas were allowed out of solitary confinement.

A spokesman for federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Friday in Ottawa that the report would be made public after it is tabled in the Commons on Tuesday.

Coroner Doug Jack, who conducted the inquest, said Friday he would rather that the release of Farris report be delayed "for a cooling-off period."

The Farris inquiry completed its hearings last August.



WHAT BLOWS UP must go down, no matter how hard you concentrate. But Todd Lee managed enough lungpower to take first place in bubble



blowing competition at Central Park playground, before the bubble burst. (John McKay photo)



Heat Hits Food Prices

LONDON (UPI) — Europe's three-week heat wave came off the boil in many areas but the topsy-turvy weather conditions appeared certain to have a lasting impact on agriculture and consumer prices.

Iceland was among the hottest spots Friday with temperatures nearing 30 degrees Celsius and in England, the summer assumed a semblance of normality when rain briefly stopped a cricket match.

Weather forecasters said, however, the rain was "not sufficient" to relieve the drought.

Farmers all over the continent have suffered from Europe's worst spell of dry weather in 250 years.

"The heat is destroying our existence," one West German farmer said. "The calves are crying out for fresh fodder."

Herdsman in France's Loire Valley resolved the problem by feeding their stock on a glut of overripe bananas, left rotting in shops in preference for more succulent fruit.

Herdsman in France's Loire Valley resolved the problem by feeding their stock on a glut of overripe bananas, left rotting in shops in preference for more succulent fruit.

In Belgium, economics ministry officials feared that high fruit and vegetable prices would push up the consumer price index by around three per cent this month.

In Italy, a Communist economist, Luciano Barca, predicted the dry conditions might hike the price of meat to nearly \$6 a pound. Agriculture officials forecast the country's tomato crop would be reduced by 13 per cent.

The weather has also had effects on European behavior.

Sluggish Growth Rate Forecast Through '77

OTTAWA (CP) — Growth of the national economy will continue at a sluggish rate for the rest of the year and indications are that it will be even slower in 1977, predicts the Conference Board in Canada.

The board, a private business service organization, says a survey indicates consumer confidence dropped moderately in the second quarter of 1976.

"While the Canadian economy is well into an economic recovery, it continues to be plagued by problems in a few

key areas which could have a significant bearing on the recovery's strength and duration," the board said Friday in its first public forecast for 1977.

The board says there will be growth of real output in the economy of five per cent in 1976, with a dip to about 4.5 per cent next year.

Because little use will be made of present idle productive capacity, the board predicts that labor market conditions will remain weak. The jobless rate will rise gradually for the rest of this year, the

board adds, and will be even higher in 1977.

The board also predicts accelerating inflation in the second half of this year before some moderation in 1977.

Producer expectations of a more buoyant consumer demand in the first half of this year resulted in large-scale inventory accumulation, the board says.

"Continued reluctance on the part of the consumer to spend would ultimately lead to cutbacks in production with serious adverse effects for the recovery," it says.

For the remainder of 1976, the board expects moderate consumer spending with some weakening by the end of 1977.

The board predicts an improvement in the merchandise international trade balance through the rest of 1976, depending on the performance of the economies of Canada's major trading partners.

"After the first quarter of 1977, however, the trade balance will begin to deteriorate and this pattern will continue throughout 1977."

The outlook for business investment in plant and equipment will continue to be weak over the forecast period, the board says, given the relatively high level of excess capacity in the economy and despite the recovery.

The board also predicts: —A decline in spending on automobiles in 1976 of seven per cent but a seven-per-cent recovery in 1977.

The 1976 decline results largely from a strong selling performance in the latter part of 1975 and a weak automobile market in the first quarter of this year.

—A weakening of business investment in residential construction during the rest of 1976. Housing starts are forecast at 242,000 units for 1976 and 250,000 units for 1977.

—A net export deficit of \$6.1 billion measured in 1971 constant dollars for 1976 with a similar deficit in 1977.

REPAY MONEY, BANK TOLD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Toronto Dominion Bank has been ordered to repay \$25,000 to a retired Powell River couple in a dispute over a trust account and an uncompleted home.

Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson of the British Columbia Supreme Court made the ruling after hearing that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young entered into a contract in 1956 with Coast Homes Ltd. for the construction of a new residence in Powell River.

In January, 1967, Coast Homes ran into financial difficulties and was unable to complete the home.

Court was told that the Youngs had advanced \$25,000 to Coast Homes for completion of the house and that the company had deposited this

money in a trust account at a New Westminster branch of the Toronto Dominion bank.

However, the bank was already owed substantial sums of money by the company and it deposited the money in a cash collateral account rather than in the trust account.

Subsequently, Coast Homes abandoned construction of the Youngs' house and tried to repay the \$25,000 from its trust account but the bank refused to give the money back.

Mr. Justice Hinkson said he disagreed with the lawyer for the bank who said that the bank should pay only what could be determined as damages.

The judge ordered that the bank pay the Youngs \$25,000 plus five per cent interest.

Husband, Wife Gunned

BELFAST (CP) — A young Roman Catholic man and his wife were shot to death Friday in Newtown Abbey, 10 miles north of here, by a man and a woman who escaped in a car.

Police said the killers forced their way into a house and shot Mervin McDonald and his wife Rosaleen, both in

their 20s. McDonald died instantly, his wife shortly afterwards in a hospital.

Later Friday, a man telephoned newspaper offices in Belfast and claimed responsibility for the double murder on behalf of the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF) — one of Northern Ireland's extreme right-wing Protestant guerrilla groups.

Earlier in the day, two fire-bombs set off serious blazes in stores in Londonderry. Another bomb damaged a bus station outside the city.

The sectarian violence spilled into the neighboring Irish republic with a bombing Friday heavily damaging a tourist hotel on Galway Bay. There were no injuries.

Damages Claim Rejected

The Supreme Court of B.C. has rejected a Victoria woman's claim for general damages in a fall at Memorial Arena May 25, 1975.

Clarice Patricia Dixon sued the city of Victoria for unspecified damages after falling in an exit after a Victorian Days cabaret, allegedly after stepping on a deflated balloon.

Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane noted no witness to the accident was called to give testimony, and the balloon was not produced in court. The plaintiff acknowledged having drunk three bottles of beer in a period of four hours.

She and her husband were leaving the building at 12:20 a.m. when the accident occurred.

While she was still lying on the floor someone among the gathering showed her a deflated balloon and said, "This is what you slipped on."

But the defendant showed that a maintenance man had inspected the floor a few minutes earlier and found no debris on it.

Balloons were not used in the decoration or entertainment, which included the sale of wine and beer, a stage performance and dancing.

The plaintiff contended

there was duty upon the city arising out of contractual arrangements under the Occupier's Liability Act, while the defendant maintained the act imposes a duty only to take reasonable care in the circumstances to ensure the safety of persons using the premises.

Macfarlane said it was too much to expect the arena to post a man at each doorway to ensure nothing would be left in the path of persons leaving.

"I think that is too high a standard of care... To insist upon that standard would be to make the defendant an insurer, which it is not."

The evidence included a statement made at the time by the plaintiff to a first aid attendant that her fall was caused by "a little too much to drink." In court she said she did not recall making such a statement and that she was not impaired by drink.

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

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We Still Don't Know

The coroner's jury decision that British Columbia penitentiary classification officer Mary Steinhauser's death was unnatural and accidental leaves the Times with uneasy feelings. After eight hours of deliberation the jury said the six-man tactical team that burst in on the convicts, one of whom held a knife at Steinhauser's throat, were justified in their actions. It is undoubtedly true that had the three desperate convicts not barricaded themselves and taken hostages, Steinhauser would be alive today. That is analogous to saying that if Louis Riel hadn't fomented a Metis rebellion he wouldn't have been hung in Regina.

Admittedly, the jury had a difficult decision to make. Who were they to believe: six members of the tactical squad who had no sleep for upwards of 50 hours before the incident took place or three convicted and desperate prison inmates? Nor did the jury have access to the findings of the Farris inquiry into the incident, at the request of coroner Doug Jack, who wanted the jury to have a fresh perspective on the incident. Whether or not the jury should have seen the still secret inquiry report is a debatable point.

Yet certain unavoidable facts must be faced. Mary Steinhauser was killed

by bullets fired by a member or members of the tactical squad. In the denouement of this tragedy the public does not even know who fired the fatal shot. An innocent person was shot to death by some unknown prison guards. Perhaps that satisfies the letter of the law, but not the public requirement of the right to know. The jury put it this way: "The bullet which killed Miss Mary Steinhauser came from the gun of a member of the tactical squad; their action was precipitated by inmate Andy Bruce because he held Miss Steinhauser between himself and the tactical squad in a manner leading the technical squad to believe that her life was in immediate jeopardy from his knife."

If Steinhauser's life was in danger why did the guards fire? When an innocent hostage is threatened with bodily violence by a desperate convict, it would seem like a good time to back off. It is also true that the tactical squad had little or no rest for at least 50 hours. It is also true that split-second judgments with life or death consequences had to be made by these men. Mitigating circumstances abound. The jury added that its findings attached responsibility to both the tactical squad and Andrew

Bruce but, "... we find that the tactical squad was justified in their actions in as much as they acted in the line of duty in the firm belief that they were acting to save Miss Steinhauser's life."

While the jury was careful not to blame anybody outright, it did recommend that future penitentiary incidents should be investigated in a trained outside body, not a special squad of prison guards. An interim squad, to act before the outside squad arrived should be composed of non-custodial staff. In other words penitentiary guards should not be used in emotionally charged emergency situations involving convicts. There are some subtle and far-reaching implications in such a statement.

To go back to our original statement of uneasiness about this whole incident, we still know little more than the day after the tragedy. The six-man jury had a difficult job which it has carried out fairly and carefully. But nothing will change the fact that an innocent woman was shot. Following a federal inquiry and a coroner's jury we still don't know who shot this woman. More than one year and two exhaustive lawful inquiries later the mystery remains. This is not good enough for Canadian justice.



1109 Catherine Street

by Nick Gidney

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Lawrence Ferlinghetti's Circus of the Soul

At dusk in the long American night 15 years ago in San Francisco I listened to Lawrence Ferlinghetti read his poetry in a small club called the Cellar.

His City Lights publishing company was churning out little paperback editions of Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, William Carlos Williams, Gregory Corso and the legendary Neal Cassady, hero of Kerouac's On the Road.

One could slip into the City Lights book store, pick up the latest volume, rush across Broadway to Enroute's and enjoy a fulsome glass of cold California chablis as you read new revelations.

"I've seen the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving, hysterical naked, dragging themselves through the negro streets at dawn looking for an angry fix," wrote Ginsberg in Howl, 10 years before the drug culture took hold. Close by at the Jazz Workshop, John Coltrane, Sonny Stitt and Wes Montgomery could be heard playing a set. A little further on Carmen MacRae was singing her sardonic ballads backed by a fine trio at Sugar Hill.

At two a.m. when the clubs closed Broadway was jammed with people carrying quarts of beer or jugs of wine, intent on an endless night.

Today the same thoroughfare is jammed with nervous tourists eyeballing garish neon enticing them into pornographic film houses, massage parlors and nude dancing acts. Except for the Matador, the jazz clubs are gone.

John Coltrane, Wes Montgomery, Jack Kerouac and Neal Cassady are dead. The beat has stopped.

But every once in a while Allen Ginsberg or Lawrence Ferlinghetti surfaces again. Their intense yet gentle poetry is a reminder that passion and conscience are alive and well in America.

And so it was Monday night at Victoria's Belfry, the old Fernwood United Church built in 1897 which serves poets now as well it served God in the past. A group that calls itself the Pacific Life Community sponsored a benefit reading to protest the Trident submarine-missile base, featuring local poets and Ferlinghetti.

His beard is grey now and the head is bald but the poems have not lost their satirical bite. A commander of a sub-chaser in the Second World War, he says his opposition to Trident is just a continuation of a career in anti-submarine warfare.

Plucking poem after poem from a white cotton shoulder bag he talks about dogs who trot freely in the streets of San Francisco or what it's like to work ones way through seven floors of materialism at Macy's in New York until you leap from the roof.

"The trouble with revolution is the people... some with dispatch cases, dishpan faces..."

It's not Robert Lowell, but a populist poetic tradition that stretches back further than Walt Whitman.

"... A river still to be found in the interior of America."

Some of our local poets may be better—Victoria is blessed with an underserving number of fine poetical talents—but it was good to see and hear this gentle San Francisco man 15 years later.

Outside at intermission, the local male poets were surrounded by retines of admiring undergraduate women while Ferlinghetti, who hadn't read yet, went almost unrecognized on the soft summer night. The name alone, though attracted a full house.

In his Populist Manifesto (For Poets With Love) he wrote the following:

Poets come out of your closets. Open your windows, open your doors. You have been holed up too long in your closed worlds... No Time Now for our little literary games, no time now for our paranoias and hypochondrias, no time for fear and loathing, time now only for light and love.

When Ferlinghetti finished, a member of the Pacific Life community accompanied herself on guitar in a song of her own composition—Don't Touch Me I'm Breaking Free—while a small girl, perhaps her daughter, spontaneously danced on the stage.

A natural counterpart to a happy summer evening in Victoria.—G.R.O.

Shabby Gambit

The demonstration against former New Democratic Party national leader David Lewis — in essence an attempt to prevent him from lecturing at Simon Fraser University — was an ugly manifestation of something that should have died in the turbulence of the 1960s.

Trying to shout down Lewis, first at a press conference then at his initial class, over the phoney issue of whether or not he is "stealing" the job of a professor who was fired six years ago, was the work of miniature minds.

It is highly ironic that the big issue in 1971 when John Leggett and seven other profs were fired from their jobs

in the political science-sociology-anthropology department was academic freedom—the eight's freedom to present their ideas in a Marxian socialist framework.

Now they would try to deny Lewis the freedom to give a month-long summer course in political science. And who could be more qualified than this eminently practical politician, lawyer (a Queen's Counsel) and graduate of McGill and Oxford?

As he told them straightforwardly: "I don't have to parade my credentials, least of all for these irresponsible young people who think they alone have purity in their hands."

The seven-year-old boycott of SFU by the Canadian Association of University Teachers is an irrelevant, minor hindrance to the proper functioning of the university. Why did they pick on Lewis for allegedly violating this ineffectual dictat, "scabbing," they politely termed it? Other professors have come and gone in the PSA department without attracting the attention of this small fervent band of the righteous.

Of course, it is only because by smearing David Lewis they guarantee themselves wide publicity. They succeeded, however, in only shaming themselves and embarrassing the university.

JAMES RESTON

The Poor Old Republicans

WASHINGTON — The saddest characters in Washington these days are the Republican members of congress. They are watching the Ford-Reagan fight for the GOP presidential nomination with mounting alarm, fearing that whoever wins this battle will divide the party, lose the White House, and weaken their chances of re-election in November.

Their situation now is bleak enough. The Democrats have held a majority of the house of representatives and senate for 22 consecutive years, and for 39 out of the last 43 years. But with President Gerald Ford in the White House, they have at least been able, with the aid of conservative Democrats, to sustain 17 of Ford's 21 vetoes over the last two years.

Now everything seems to be going against them. Not only the popularity polls in the presidential election, which favor Jimmy Carter over either Ford or Ronald Reagan. Not only the trend of voting in the increasingly populous states of the South and West, which are less conservative than in the 1960s and 1960s.

But also the probable switch from moderate Democratic leaders like Mike Mansfield in the senate and speaker Carl Albert in the house to more partisan Democratic leaders like Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, and Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts in the house.

Depressing Scandals

It would be hard to underestimate the importance of what is happening on Capitol Hill. While the political attention of the nation is on the presidential race, the shifting scene in congress could be equally or even more important in the rest of the 1970s.

The mood of congress is obviously changing. Resignations are higher than ever before. The sex scandals have depressed members and their staffs almost as much as the Watergate scandal depressed the executive branch and the bureaucracy, and this is now coming out in the open in a conflict between what's left of the Republican leadership on the hill and the coming Democratic speaker of the house.

For example, John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the Republican leader of the house, and normally a most cautious and courteous man, has just written the most critical book on congress that has appeared in a very long time.

He calls it *The Futile System*, and in his personal attacks on O'Neill indicates the coming partisan struggle in the house of representatives.

Rhodes deplores the decline of civility in congress in recent years and the rise of personal and partisan acrimony, but he is not exactly civil or impersonal himself.

"The atmosphere in and around the congress today," he says, "is far more acrid than at any time in my career (he was elected to the 83rd congress on Nov. 4, 1952). The members are louder, more up-



JOHN RHODES
... pessimistic about GOP's future

tight, hostile and devious. The average congressman has always been partisan, but never so partisan as he is today...

"It is certainly not my intention to hand down a blanket indictment," Rhodes says. "But today a large number of congressmen are cynical, abrasive, frequently uncommunicative and ambitious to an inordinate degree. In their eagerness to draw attention to themselves — and advance politically — they frustrate the legislative process."

Any reporter condemning the congress as severely as minority leader Rhodes does in this book might be in danger of being thrown out of the press gallery. He attacks the staff system on the hill, and quite rightly too.

When he came to congress in 1962, he observes, the house and senate had a combined staff of 4,500 and an annual budget of \$42 million. Now, the staff is 16,000 with a budget of \$414 million. But looking to the future, it is the personal comments of Rhodes that may be most important.

He describes speaker Albert, who has announced his retirement, as a "weak, inefficient" but fair leader and goes on to denounce O'Neill who will undoubtedly replace Albert, as "the most partisan man I have ever known."

Rhodes says that O'Neill is "a gregarious and engaging man," but adds: "He would rather go down to defeat time after time and veto after veto than ever to co-operate substantively with either the minority side or the Republican president of the United States."

Coalition Breaking Up

One of the main Democratic themes of this election, of course, is that the nation needs to get away from the stalemate of "veto government," with the congress dominated by one party and the White House by another.

Rhodes's argument is precisely the opposite — that a Democratic government under Carter and a Democratic congress under Tip O'Neill in the House and Bob Byrd or Hubert Humphrey leading the senate would be a tidy disaster.

Rhodes, of course, is making a partisan argument himself for a Republican congress, but there is a lot to his general criticism, and it is clear from what he says that Capitol Hill promises to be a stormy partisan battleground in the coming years.

The old conservative coalition of the Middle Western Republicans and the Southern Democrats has been breaking up for a long time.

It could still be a force in sustaining a conservative Republican president's vetoes, but if Carter wins, the new Democratic leadership in Congress is likely to be more decisive than at any time since the early days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

Register To Vote

Every working day Victoria city council makes decisions which affect your life. City hall is in the property business. It buys, sells and owns property. It taxes, services and rezones property. It also issues permits to developers to bulldoze good, solid, single family dwellings and build apartments which destroy the charm and character of a neighborhood. City council decides how much of the city budget (your tax money) goes towards maintaining roads, parks and boulevards in your area.

Do you want a say in how council manages your affairs? If you do and care what happens in your neighborhood, then be sure you are registered to vote in the next municipal elections. Registration is no longer automatic for property owners, nor do you have to be a property owner to vote.

Eligibility for voting in municipal elections is as follows: 19 years of age or over; resident of Canada for 12 months, and a resident of B.C. for six months; a resident in the municipality in which you wish to register; a Canadian citizen or British subject.

It is your responsibility to make sure that you are registered to vote. The voters register closes on Aug. 31.

If you wish to know if you are on the voters list, phone city hall, ask for the city clerk's office and check. Do it now.

The number is 385-8711. Make sure your wishes are known on voting day. — Joyce Heynsbroek, President, Fernwood Community Association.

Economic Cowards

To understand the economic climate in British Columbia, we can go back as far as a starting point to the prosperous years of the 1920s just prior to the stock market crash.

The large corporations were strong in the forest industry, transportation and mining.

During this period B.C. had a large base of small business operations. There were the small farmers, owner-operated fishing boats and small mining operations. This was the era of the small "gyppo" logging operations throughout the interior and the coast.

So, in actuality, the economy, which was strong on the corporate side of the

balance sheet, was really heavily offset by the collective influence of the numerous small business operations. The various levels of government, local, provincial and federal, as an employer in the 1920s, really wasn't that significant.

The great depression not only caused a catastrophe economically but the economic attitudes of British Columbians were shaken to their roots. "Economic cowards" were produced in assembly line fashion. There was very little confidence in the gamble of free enterprise as a way of economic survival. The financial careers of men were directed towards the protective umbrellas of labor unions, corporations and government. These were ideal livelihoods in which to hide under an economic blanket of continuity, security and hypnotic bliss for twenty years or so before retirement.

Realizing our immediate problem it will be necessary to our economic planning that financial support be given for the establishment of small manufacturing and other secondary industry projects throughout the province.

The "economic cowards" produced by our current system can only be rehabilitated through a stable growth of business opportunities, through the exciting adventure of free enterprise. — Robert L. Henshaw, 3435 Yorkshire Place.

Ho Hum

Readers of the Times must by now be saying ho hum whenever they see another letter to the editor from me or from Owen Moore.

We've been conducting a running debate in your publication about the vote on affiliation by the B.C. Government Employees' Union to the National Union of Provincial Government Employees.

In the interest of keeping your readers awake, I propose that this debate be carried on where it belongs, within the BCGEU.

I'm therefore writing to Mr. Moore proposing that he join the B.C. Government Employees' Union and thereby qualify to speak about the NUPGE vote or any other issue at union local meetings.

Membership influence upon union policies and decisions is brought to bear at local meetings, not in the letters columns of daily newspapers.

As a non-member Mr. Moore has shown considerable interest in BCGEU affairs and a dogged persistence in his efforts to influence them. I'm sure this would make him welcome in the union's Local 501. — John L. Fryer, General Secretary, BCGEU, Burnaby.

Unresolved Dispute

Because of the unresolved dispute between the school board and the municipality of Oak Bay, many Oak Bay students will have to either forego a swimming program or be bused to other municipalities in September even though the Oak Bay recreation centre will be available and accessible to all of them. During the past school year the Willows PTA paid for much of the cost of swimming instruction for Willows School children by funds raised through volunteer efforts. We were naturally very disappointed when the school board and the municipality of Oak Bay were unable to reach agreement over the rental of facilities and thus caused the swimming program to be terminated in the middle of the year.

Over the past two months, I have spoken on a number of occasions to the mayor of Oak Bay, Brian Smith and during this period of time I have tried to remain as objective as possible.

On July 7 I attended a meeting of the Oak Bay Council and was left with the impression that the council has made and is making every effort to be fair and reasonable in this matter. In addition, I note that they do not hesitate to state their positions publicly.

I understand that the school board must represent the interests of several municipalities which may have varying interests and varying recreational facilities but this, in my view, does not restrict or reduce the school board's responsibility to the school children of Oak Bay.

I therefore request on behalf of the 200 members of the Willows PTA that the board immediately and publicly disclose the reasons why it cannot proceed to resolve this matter so that the parents of Willows school children together with the taxpayers of Oak Bay can determine whether or not you are acting responsibly with respect to this problem. — Anne M. Herbert, President, Willows PTA.

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Some Thoughts on the Family and What Makes a Home

By MARGARET MEAD

(Anthropologist, author and lecturer Margaret Mead wrote this article for the Washington Post)

The human family — composed of mother, father and dependent children — is as old as humanity itself. It certainly dates back to long before human beings understood the procreative role of the father — that the children of the woman for whom he cared and who cared for him, were his biological children.

So does the division of labor — the recognition of what it was appropriate for men to do and what was appropriate for women — and the incest taboo that forbade sexual relationships among immediate relatives and so permitted children to grow up with unviolated trust and affection to find mates outside their immediate family circle.

Almost every detail of this kind of family has varied, but the family has been part of some kind of large community, and only very rarely could it exist alone for any length of time.

Sometimes the home belonged to the man, and sometimes to the woman. Sometimes he built it, sometimes she did, and sometimes it was simple enough for young teenagers to build for themselves. Sometimes the principal dependence was on the food he brought home from the hunt, and sometimes on the vegetable food which she gathered. Sometimes the children worked very hard — herding animals when they were small, fending for themselves — and sometimes they learned the necessary skills by imitation, but did not exercise them until they had families of their own. Sometimes families lived in the same place for generations in almost indestructible houses, and sometimes they

moved every few days, leaving their garbage behind them to dry up in the desert air.

Sometimes these small core families were part of large polygamous families, each wife and mother with her own house or tent; sometimes they were part of very large groups of several hundred people. Sometimes the young man went to live with his in-laws, and sometimes the bride went to live with her husband's parents, so that young men either had to change the groups with whom they competed at the time they married, or they had to live with the same group of people whom they had known all their lives.

Sometimes a household had a great many possessions — baskets, boxes, leather pouches, bedding rolls — while sometimes (especially in very warm climates) it had very few — a wooden bowl that doubled as a baby carrier, a few tools and weapons. Sometimes the man wove, sometimes the woman; sometimes she made pots, sometimes he did.

There is hardly a variation in the kind of family that anyone can think of that hasn't been tried somewhere on this planet. Even the most bizarre arrangements have been found, such as that prohibiting a married man who was head of a family from doing any manual work, which meant that a man could not formally marry until he had sons old enough to assume responsibility for the household, or societies where men only visited their wives in the middle of the night and didn't stay for breakfast. Yet the essentials were there: the children's place, the children's unquestioned right to be cherished and cared for, and the couple's relationship to



MEAD... consistency needed

their children. Over and over again, throughout history, there have been attempts to destroy this family unit and to invoke mythological past happenings to justify contemporary social experiments, such as the assertion that in earlier times there was no family and human beings practiced "group marriage," for example. So far in human history, however, societies have not found a way to rear children without the ties of parents to children and children to parents.

Just a brief look at the tremendous variety of solutions in the past should reassure us that a society can devise new systems of economic organization, child rearing, education, religious sanctions for human effort, within which new viable family forms can be developed and cultivated. A glance at the changing styles of expectation among young people in the United States in the last 50 years, from the small family of the 1930s, to the over-domestication of the 1950s, to the irresponsibility of the

1970s, should reassure us of our capacity to change, and change rapidly.

But a basic question remains: Can we change the physical setting and the sources of subsistence quickly enough to accommodate the kinds of family life which are deemed desirable? The hundreds of thousands of isolated "homes" built in the 1950s for young families who believed that all they wanted was a door they could lock and a bit of green for their children are grossly unsuitable when styles change, and when there is a demand for keeping grandparents closer to home, for women to have a share of public life, and when there is rebellion against parents and children spending untold hours being transported mindlessly from place to place.

Nor does the present, and still spreading, suburban style, separated by many miles from places of employment, with its isolated houses and supermarkets which draw on food raised half a continent away, permit an easy transition to a different lifestyle. When we

decide it is a good thing for children to be able to walk safely to a little shop at the corner, to an elementary school, and to a grandmother residing nearby, we are faced with a lack of sidewalks to walk on, dangerous highways to cross, and no school within five miles. When economies are expanding, it is comparatively easy to develop new kinds of town planning; when they are contracting, it takes a different kind of imagination to make old houses over, to shut off old streets, and to turn suburbs into communities so that life is safe again.

If we list the kinds of needs which homes should be asked to fulfill, there are a hundred different kinds of building plans and town plans that can do so.

The first consideration is the care of infants who are totally dependent on the vigilance of older persons. Homes must be constructed so that it is always possible for someone to be nearby to hear the baby cry. We also know that the infants needs continuity of care — someone who can recognize the difference between a cry of hunger, rage and pain, someone who knows what happened yesterday.

Then there needs to be someone who is caring for that infant and its caretaker — someone who makes sure that there is food and water, heat and light, sustenance for the mother before the baby is born, for the mother who is breast-feeding her baby, and for the home in which the child takes its first safe or hazardous steps.

There needs to be a place where children will know that they belong, where they have an unquestioned right to be, where there will always be responsible adults to welcome them and care for them. For teenagers there needs to be a place from which they can run away without going too far, and

come home again, as they try out what it is like to be on their own. For adult men and women there needs to be a place where someone will always know and care if they fail to return when they said they would, however far away they have traveled.

From the care needed every minute for an infant whose life is so often hangs by a thread, to the unmarried adult who goes overseas for five years on a distant mission, the time scale changes, until in very old age, someone again needs to be on call so that a slight stroke does not turn into a permanent incapability.

Besides these needs for a continuing caring relationship to other people, there are the needs for identity, for privacy, for a sense of one's own place, the inviolability of which is recognized and validated by other people. A room of one's own is only meaningful if there are other rooms. The clock or vase or lamp, the icon or house altar or book-of-the-month-club bookcase, are given meaning because other people have similar marks of home in their homes. The right to a name, to a nickname, to a status, all take on their meanings from a community, whether homes are set within gates, halled court yards, front lawns with no hedge to mark the dividing line from the public sidewalk, or simply bent branches in scooped-out holes in the desert sand which mark the "Doors" through which the visitors must enter.

But how many possessions, insignia or decorations a temporary or permanent home needs is purely a matter of custom. Everything a family needs to feel at home may be carried in a suitcase, or may require a very large U-Haul truck to cart each child's elaborate paraphernalia from place to place. There is no doubt that things — material possessions — play a significant part in the definition of

home, but they can be very few, highly portable, and very selective — a single picture, a small blue bowl, a doll, a cat.

A home must provide security in the terms that other people recognize security, measure up to the standards of schoolmates or workmates, and be a place to which one is not ashamed to invite a stranger. This applies, in the United States, to the neighborhood within which one lives, to the kind of plumbing one has, to the degree of crowding, and to the possibility of keeping the house and its surrounding streets, yards and open lots clean and pleasant looking. When a single dwelling means a home that a child — or an adult — is ashamed of, a society must question the way it is set up. The desired changes can be made in many ways: by simplifying the lives of the wealthy, by changing TV ads so that they don't imply that rare luxuries are necessities, or by making residence in a community of which one is proud more important than the individual dwelling, house, flat or townhouse.

A home is not a home if people don't come periodically and predictably. But whether this means coming home for a midday meal as well as at night, or only between fishing seasons, will vary. Whatever the style in a given community, those whose households don't have their members returning to them with the right frequency will feel bereaved. We have to add to the historical requirements for a home the expectation that those who belong there will be there when it is correct for them to be there.

It is now possible to take these basic requirements for a home in which children can be reared, and fit them together with other social expectations which are shaping our view of the future: the demand for the return of community; the recognition that no family can

exist cut off from all human sources of support and comfort; the recognition that our towns and cities have to be planned very differently, with work close by, food grown close by, and with members of three and four generations living near each other in communities which again represent a mix of classes, occupations, racial groups and differing levels of skill and experience.

With the continuing demand that fewer children be born, there will probably be continued and growing permissiveness towards the formation of many different kinds of households besides the traditional couple — two women, two men, or clusters of adults, who among them care for children whose presence gives meaning to their lives.

None of this may happen; we may continue to isolate people from each other, leave the nuclear family stranded among strangers, brittle and vulnerable, so that marriage after marriage ends in divorce.

All this may get much worse before society begins to repudiate a kind of organization of communities, of work, of lifestyle, which is proving less and less satisfactory. It may not begin at once, but it is a strong possibility. It is within our resources and within our present technology which can harness sun and wind to break the tendency towards gigantism, centralization and alienation between producer and user.

The need to rear children who will be responsible citizens is implicit in every free society. Even in very highly organized and regimented societies like that of the Soviet Union, it has been found necessary to return to reliance on the family as the child rearing unit. I believe we will have fewer families, better families, and families which the rest of society supports and cares for; families for which real homes are provided.

Medicare Being Overhauled 'On the Fly'

According to New Democrats, the new ceilings on federal sharing of provincial medicare costs are a breach of faith with the nation's sick. According to Conservatives, they are a breach of faith with the provinces.

What they really are is more like the first stage in an attempt to rebuild an express train from the top down while it is still barreling along the track.

No one denies the train is badly in need of overhaul, or that it can't be taken out of service for the several years it will take to get the job done. The question is whether it can be rebuilt in transit without some of its cars toppling off the rails.

Hospital insurance and medicare together will cost close to \$7 billion this year. Half of this will be paid by Ottawa, and the other half by the provinces.

But that doesn't mean half of each province's costs are paid by the federal government. Nothing as simple as that.

What Ottawa pays, in the case of hospital insurance, is 25 per cent of a province's actual hospital costs plus a per capita amount based on 25 per cent of the national average cost. For medicare, it pays a per capita amount of 50 per cent of the national average cost.

Both formulas favor low-cost, low-income provinces. But the one used for medicare is by far the more redistributive of the two.

Thus Newfoundland had 78 per cent of its medicare outlays paid by the federal treasury last year, compared to 55 per cent of its hospital costs. Ontario, on the other hand, recouped only 47 per cent of its medicare expenditures from Ottawa, but more than 49 per cent of its hospital costs.

The co-existence of two formulas that have such different effects in the various provinces has produced its own set of anomalies.

When Ontario, for example, shifted its diagnostic services from medicare to hospital insurance in order to claim reim-

bursement for these at the higher rate, its gain was paid for by the poorer provinces.

Since Ontario's action lowered the national average cost figure for medicare, low-income provinces lost under that formula what Ontario gained in the hospital insurance calculation.

Because medicare is a relatively new program, while hospital insurance dates back to the '50s, it is medicare that has been fingered for most of the blame in the dramatic recent escalation of health costs.

But it is hospital insurance that is responsible for three-quarters of the almost \$7 billion of health costs. Moreover, the hospital insurance bill went up by 25 per cent last year, compared to only 12 per cent for medicare.

The reason hasn't anything to do with increasing demand for hospital beds. Quite the contrary, hospital bed utilization has declined in every year

since 1971, the first full year of nation-wide medicare.

The cost rise has been primarily the result of two factors, the first and foremost of which is wages.

Salaries represent more than 75 per cent of hospital costs. Until a few years ago, hospital workers were notoriously underpaid — almost exploited in many cases. Giving them their due, however much warranted, accounted for three-quarters of last year's increase in hospital costs.

The second factor sustaining the cost rise was that lower rates of hospital utilization didn't reduce expenditures. Each bed costs roughly \$100 a day — whether anyone is in it or not.

And that has been a major deterrent to the development of lower-cost alternate treatment facilities.

Nursing home care costs only about \$20 or \$25 a day. But providing a nursing home bed saves \$75 or \$80 only if the hospital bed isn't already there

and costing \$100 anyway. Otherwise it just increases total costs.

As long as the idea of closing down hospitals, or even wards, was regarded as unthinkable, there was no point to introducing lower-cost alternatives.

What's more, since there was no program of federal cost-sharing for these alternate facilities, the province that made such a shift would be saving money mainly for Ottawa rather than itself.

Federal-provincial negotiations aimed at extricating the two levels of government from this mutually costly conundrum began in 1970. In June 1975 Ottawa decided the time had come to force the issue.

It announced ceilings on the medicare expenditures it would cost-share from 1976 on, and gave the five years' notice required to terminate the present Hospital Insurance Act.

Initial provincial reactions ranged from apoplexy to panic. Provincial health ministers didn't come out of shock until the Fall when the federal income controls were announced and Health Minister Marc Lalonde agreed to limit the medicare ceilings to the two remaining years of the control period.

That made the cost-sharing ceilings little more than symbolic.

As long as the income controls are in place, it is virtually impossible for increases in provincial medicare costs to exceed the 14.5 per cent maximum for 1976-77 or the 12 per cent ceiling of the following year.

Before the income controls were introduced, doctors in Ontario and Alberta were calling for 35 per cent hikes in their medicare fee schedules. Faced with the \$2,400 annual limit on income gains, they settled for eight and nine per cent respectively.

The significant changes in the federal Medical Care Act now are those the Health Minister added when the bill reached committee. The special cost-sharing provisions for new services which can now be introduced by regulation will enable that Act to do what the hospital insurance program can't, while a replacement for the 30-year-old Hospital Insurance Act is being negotiated.

The process of rebuilding Canada's health care system along more rational lines is expected to take a number of years. Changes in provincial programs and in the eligibility of various services for federal cost-sharing will be introduced in stages as agreements are reached.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Down east he was once called the Blue-headed Vireo. Here in the west, he often got the name Solitary Vireo. Now by general consent and official sanction, he's Solitary Vireo everywhere.

As Blue-headed he was well-named, particularly down east where the grey of his head is more pronounced than it is out here; but as Solitary Vireo, I've begun to wonder.

Mind you, until last week I'd been quite willing to accept the name Solitary: there had been little in my experience with the bird to indicate that it was anything but solitary in its habits. Sure, Solitary Vireos must have come together in pairs at least once a year to make certain there would always be Solitary Vireos, but even then I seldom saw or heard more than one at a time.

Around Winnipeg, where Solitary Vireos were little more than occasional migrants — usually travelling with the hoards of warblers that came through late in May, I used to count my Solitaires by ones. Here on the west coast — where they are year-round residents of the evergreen forest — I still counted Solitary Vireos by ones.

But all that changed last Sunday, on the edge of a hanging canyon high on the west side of Finlayson Arm, Niagara Canyon to be precise.

Vireos, Solitary or otherwise, were not foremost in my mind when I started the steep climb up the path to the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway line that snakes along the shoulders of the hills high above the Island Highway. I was with my son and our objective was a view of Train No. 51 heading north over the trestle that spans the canyon. It's a worthwhile site if you're a train buff.

Well, to make a short story shorter, somewhere about half way up I stopped in a sunny glade on the lip of the Canyon to get my wind. Sitting there, quietly looking into the tops of trees that had their roots 40 or 50 feet below me on the steeply sloping walls of the canyon, I became aware of a Solitary Vireo's short, rich, rolling, and carefully enunciated notes.

He was working an arbutus — a 50-foot high arbutus — but he was almost at eye level.

At first I just sat there and marvelled at this opportunity

The Solitary Vireo Has Some Company

to look a Solitary Vireo in the eye. There he was, not 20 feet from me, doing what vireos have come to be known for — moving slowly and deliberately or sometimes sitting quite still, only moving his head as he peered intently into the foliage that surrounded him, but singing all the time.

Occasionally he uttered sharp, annoyed alarm notes, but these seemed to have nothing to do with me. Once, just after giving vent to his feelings in this way, another vireo appeared and I got the impression they exchanged food. I took the other bird to be his mate because she quickly disappeared into the greenery and soon, from the direction in which she went, there was a flurry of buzzes and staccato notes that sounded suspiciously like a nest full of young, hungry, Solitary Vireos.

About then, a call of a different kind filtered down through the trees. Freely translated this one came through as "Dad, are you all right?"

My reverie was broken. Getting to my feet and throwing a silent salute to my little grey-headed friends in the arbutus, I prepared to face the climb again. But before I had taken a step my attention was drawn back to the little vireo. He'd begun to sing again, or so I thought, from a Douglas-fir over to my left.

A quick glance back to the arbutus revealed that my first Solitary Vireo was still there; so now there were two singing. And almost at the same moment a third came on stage from directly across the canyon and a fourth, much fainter, from high up.

It was then that I began to wonder about the name Solitary. Here were at least four Solitary Vireos being anything but solitary. And for the rest of the morning I speculated on this momentous discovery — or at least until about 10:30 when, by what seemed like unanimous consent, all vireos in the area took a solemn oath of silence.

But before they did, several more "Solitary" Vireos were heard, convincing me that as inappropriate as the name "Blue-headed" might once have been for this the western representative of the clan, it had now become much more acceptable than "Solitary."

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Fishermen Bombed

MANILA (Reuters) — Four Filipino fishermen have been killed by a bomb dropped from a United States naval plane during an exercise in the South China Sea, Philippines police said Friday.

Surtaxes Slapped On Synthetic Yarn

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has imposed surtaxes against certain imported synthetic yarns with the result that consumer prices for a range of clothing items likely will be forced higher, Industry Minister Don Jamieson has announced.

The surtaxes are to be applied for 180 days and are designed to protect Canadian producers from foreign competition. The decision to apply surcharges comes after a study by the textile and clothing board.

The board initiated a study after requests from the Canadian Textile Institute—the industry's lobbying group—and added in a report that the Ontario and Quebec governments also had requested action to protect the industry.

The specific imports that are to be surtaxed are textured polyester filament yarns, used to make a variety of double-knit fabrics. The United States, Switzerland, West Germany and France are the main exporters.

The report of the textile and clothing board concluded that decreasing yarn shipments from Canadian plants, excess inventories, rising levels of imports, reduced capacity operations and mass layoffs has caused serious injury to yarn production in Canada.

The board's recommendation for surcharges, accepted by the government, runs contrary to the report recommending freer trade that was released by the Economic Council of Canada last year. It said tariff and non-tariff barriers should be lowered, not raised.

Outlining the current situation in the domestic industry, the board report says shipments from Canadian plants fell by 10 per cent in 1975 and even more sharply so far this year. Inventories have grown to several million pounds and lay-offs have occurred.

Celanese Canada Ltd. laid off 366 employees and DuPont of Canada Ltd. at least 125, the board says. The start-up of a new DuPont Polyester plant being built at Coteau-du-Lac, Que., has been delayed and Riverside Yarns Ltd. has permanently closed its Cambridge, Ont., plant the board report claims.

In Montreal, J. L. Armstrong, Canadian Textile Institute president, said the industry is both pleased and encouraged by the minister's announcement.

"The application of the surtax on imports of polyester filament yarn is the quickest and most effective method of dealing with the drastically depressed conditions which have fallen upon this sector of the Canadian industry as a result of volatile world conditions," Mr. Armstrong said in a prepared statement.

The ruling would hopefully mean an end to layoffs and rising unemployment, he said.

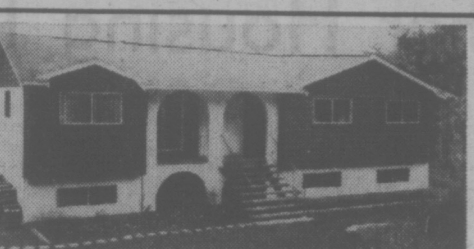
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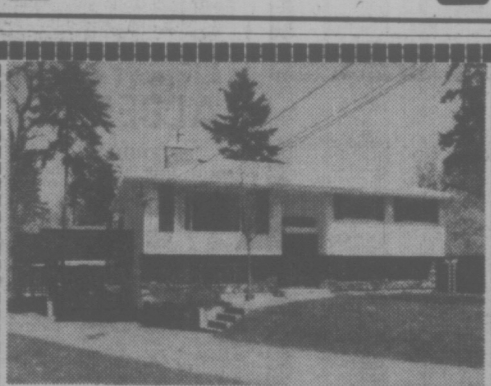
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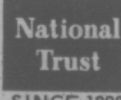
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Wallace Joins Ferry Protests

Conservative leader Scott Wallace has added his voice to the clamor from opposition MLAs, Vancouver Island businessmen and residents for Transport Minister Jack Davis to reconsider ferry fare increases.

Wallace, in a letter to Davis suggests that ferry fares be lowered immediately for the remainder of the tourist season and that further rate changes be considered in the fall.

The plan would "at least resuscitate much of the tourist industry, particularly motel operators, some of whom are obviously facing severe hardship."

Wallace said various reasons have been given for the almost 35 per cent drop in ferry traffic since the rates were doubled June 1, but, he said, comments from ferry users make it clear that the increased cost is the predominant factor in reducing the number of passengers.

Davis has said repeatedly that he has no plan to reconsider the rate increases and that the drop in traffic is due to other factors, not the higher rates. He blamed the traffic decline on rainy weather in Victoria, U.S. bicentennial celebrations and cheaper U.S. prices, which he says are drawing B.C. residents to the "barge."

B.C. Ferries statistics show that vehicle traffic in June on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run has declined about 34.2 per cent from June last year and that passenger traffic on the same run has gone down 29 per cent.

The Price Waterhouse financial study earlier this year projected a five per cent increase in ferry traffic and opposition critics say that this figure should be added to the actual decline in traffic to measure the full impact of June's loss of business.

Ferry figures for May, the last month under the old rates, when bicentennial celebrations were starting, Vancouver Island weather was bad and U.S. products cheaper, show a decline in ferry traffic but only 6.1 per cent for vehicles on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run and a 4.6 per cent decrease in passenger traffic on the same run.

Shoreline Awards Given

Citizenship awards were presented to Nancy Lee and Einar Olson at the Shoreline Junior Secondary's annual major awards assembly held recently in the school auditorium.

Academic awards went to Shelly Smit, Grade 10; Jody Simpson, Grade 9; and Kathryn Edwards and Jennifer Van Ham, Grade 8.

David Gale won the musicianship award; and Gary Reay and Ian Bashford the band leadership award. The sportsmanship and athletic award was won by Mark MacPhail.

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Ethiopian Christians Choose Peasant Priest as New Leader

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
Washington Post

ADDIS ABABA — For the first time in its 1,600 year history, the Ethiopian Christian Orthodox Church this week held elections for its patriarch and chose a simple peasant priest to take over its troubled fortunes under the country's new socialist military regime.

After a day-long ballot, the government announced that the winner among five candidates—two monks, one priest and two bishops—was 58-year-old Malaku Wolde-Michael from the southern province of Sidamo.

Not only was it the first election of an Ethiopian patriarch, previously appointed by the Emperor or the Egyptian Coptic Christian Church, but it was the first time any institution has voted for a leader since the military seized power two years ago last month and deposed the late Emperor Haile Selassie a short time later.

Since that momentous event, relations between the orthodox church and the government have been extremely strained, partly because the military has insisted upon a sharp separation of church and state and partly because of the socialist policies it has adopted.

Also, the military has pursued a policy of putting the country's Christians and Moslems on an equal footing, decreasing the role and importance of the Coptic church here.

The Christian establishment has come in for sharp criticism from the left for its conservative role in the countryside and its lack of social concern for the downtrodden peasantry. But it has also been under attack from the right for failing to defend the late emperor or the institution of the monarchy during the military's "creeping coup."

Once the second most powerful pillar of the empire, the Ethiopian Coptic Church has now been stripped of most of its health and influence in politics and lives in relative poverty.

Last year, the military government nationalized church lands—once estimated to amount to one-third of the country's total arable area, and much of its real estate investments in the cities.

One of the church leaders' main concerns now is to find new badly needed sources of finance for its activities and even for the maintenance of its 18,000 churches, 19 important monasteries and 200,000 clergy. There are about 12 to 14 million Ethiopian church members.

Christianity came to Ethiopia in the early Fourth Century when it was introduced by two wandering Syrians and soon became the official religion of the ancient Axumite empire. Until the revolution in 1974, it remained the state religion.

For 1,500 years, the church here was under the Egyptian Coptic Church and the "Abuna," or patriarch, was generally a foreigner appointed by the authorities in Alexandria.

But the ties between the two churches were often very tenuous and for 300 years the Ethiopian Orthodox Church lived in almost total isolation, a Christian outpost surrounded by often hostile Islamic neighbors.

Not until 1949 did the Ethiopian Christians gain the right to have their own patriarch after a prolonged battle between Emperor Haile Selassie and the Egyptian church authorities.

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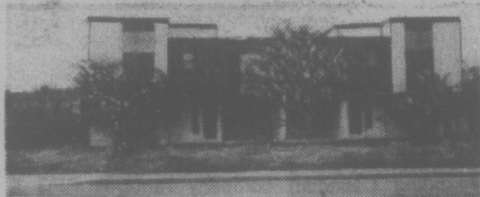
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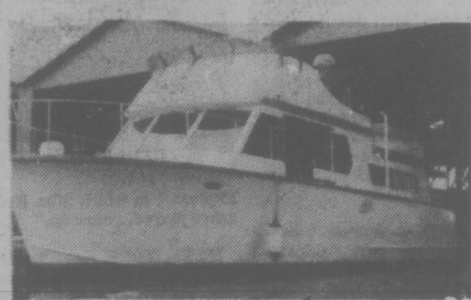
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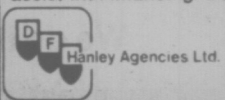
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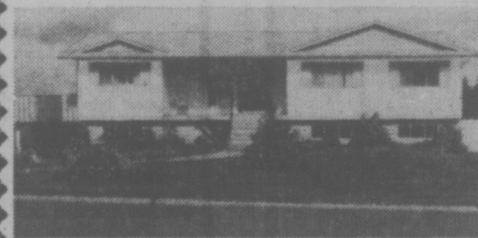


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NATO Troops Fumbling

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Army has managed its armed units along the NATO front so poorly that their ability to go to war in a hurry has been impaired, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.-Minn.) said in releasing portions of a new General Accounting Office survey of military readiness in Europe.

The GAO found that one unit of the U.S. 1st Armored Division had no keys for unlocking its ammunition storage bunkers, said Humphrey in citing one example of what he called "serious mismanagement and inefficiency in our European forces."

He added that the administration had dipped into the NATO reserve to obtain tanks and other armored vehicles to sell to foreign nations. The reserve was "substantially reduced between 1973 and 1975" and has not been restored, Humphrey said.

The GAO found many armored units on the NATO line short of key personnel and experience, said Humphrey in commenting on the report dated June 30. But this lack of readiness is not always brought to commanders' attention because the reporting requirements "have been relaxed to the point where units can almost always report themselves as combat ready," Humphrey said.

Senate aides said the Pentagon would release only a small portion of the GAO study to the public. Part of the released report said that the Army "is actively and positively pursuing" many of the problems the GAO spotlighted.

Humphrey asked for the study in his capacity as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress and of the foreign assistance subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Now that the report is in hand, Humphrey said he has asked the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to call Pentagon witnesses and State Department officials to appear before the committee to answer questions on readiness.

Declaring that the United States is spending about \$40 billion annually "to keep up our end of the NATO military alliance," Humphrey said "what is needed is not bigger budgets, but better management."

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The Sticky Problem That Won't Buzz Off

NORFOLK, Va. — Teddy and Barbara Harris have a very sticky problem that won't buzz off.

A swarm of bees made their home behind the wall in the Harris family's home and recently money began oozing out above the fireplace.

"We discovered it last week after holding a prayer meeting here," Mrs. Harris said. "I have a friend who is convinced it has some kind of religious significance."

The Harris said they discovered the bees about four years ago and despite fire-place heat and smoke and repeated pesticide spraying the intruders wouldn't go away.

Mrs. Harris wants the bees out, but she doesn't want them dead. She said although a few fly around the house, "they never attack unless you bother them first."

LONDON — Actress Vanessa Redgrave won "substantial" libel damages from the newspaper Daily Mail Friday and said the money could go to a far-left newspaper.

"I have not made a definite decision as to what I shall do with the damages, which are substantial," the 33-year-old actress said.

"But I think it will be appropriate if I gave them to the publication of the daily paper Newsline, the paper of the working classes."

Miss Redgrave won damages for a Daily Mail article which alleged that her political views had made the director of "Murder on the Orient

people



REDGRAVE

Express," in which Miss Redgrave played, "blow up."

NEW YORK — Trinity Church paid 279 years of back rent Friday. During her visit to the famed church in New York's financial district, Queen Elizabeth II was presented with a vase filled with 279 peppercorns.

The church's original charter from King William III in 1697 stipulated the "rent" would be one peppercorn a year. Friday's payment brought the church up to date.

SALFORD, England — Round-the-world Canadian cyclist John Hathaway was reunited Friday with his bicycle, stolen for 48 hours after it

had brought him 43,200 miles in the last 20 months. Police said the bicycle was found abandoned behind a public house in this central England town. Hathaway, 51, of Vancouver, commented: "I'm delighted. After all that publicity it was obviously too hot to handle." The specially-equipped bicycle was stolen when Hathaway left it outside a sports store while he went in to buy a new track suit.

TORONTO — Deanna Booher, 27, of Santa Monica, Calif., has been fined \$1,200 and ordered deported to the United States on charges laid after police raided a piano school, which was used after hours as a torture club, police said today. Mrs. Booher had pleaded guilty in provincial court to being an inmate of a bawdy house, possession of obscene material for the purpose of distribution and possession of obscene matter.

Martin Shoots Self

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Dean Martin wounded himself accidentally in the left hand when he picked up a loaded pistol, police disclosed Friday.

Investigator Dick Plasse of the Santa Monica police said Martin, 59, was at the home of his manager, Mort Viner, on Pacific Coast Highway last Sunday when the mishap occurred.

A loaded 9 millimeter auto-

Ogopogo Surfaces Again...

KELOWNA — The first sighting reported this year of Lake Okanagan's famous Ogopogo water monster came from two fishermen near Fintry on the west side of the lake.

Sian Baron of Calgary said he and a friend, Lawney Scow, of Coral Beach, were fishing just south of Fintry when they saw the famous resident of the lake.

"We were approximately 300 yards offshore when we saw the creature," said Baron. "It was swimming parallel to shore about 100 yards further out in the lake. The creature was attempting to push us towards the shore."

Baron said he was getting "nervous" with the attention the often-seen, seldom-photographed creature was giving the duo's small craft. "It was blue-black in color. We saw the head and tail appear as it moved in a caterpillar-like fashion in the water," said Baron.

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Government of the
Northwest Territories

Wild Horse Deaths

Continued from Page 1
a man-made evaporation pond. After evaporation, the residue is removed, but the final disposal procedure has not been completed.

Templeton and other military spokesmen here and in Washington emphatically denied Friday that there could be any link between the discovery of the dead and dying horses and the chemical and biological material at the base.

Dr. Mortimer Rothenberg, Dugway's civilian scientific director, said that small amounts of such deadly animal and human diseases as anthrax, tularemia, Q Fever, and Venezuelan equine encephalitis and other biological agents are contained in the laboratories here and used for defensive research.

Rothenberg said he is convinced that the chemical and biological warfare research could not have infected or harmed the wild horse herd on the base.

"These are only small quantities of bacteriological agents which we maintain under tight security control," he said. Rothenberg said that electronic monitors at the site where the nerve gas is being neutralized showed no leakage of active gas into the air before the horses died. But both Rothenberg and Templeton acknowledged that no air contamination monitors were located near the Orr Springs area, where the horses died.

Despite the military's denial that it is responsible, the horse deaths have raised unsettling reminders of a simi-

lar animal kill in 1968. In that incident 6,300 sheep grazing about nine miles from the site of the current horse deaths were killed by an agent which was later shown in laboratory tests to be nerve gas.

The army has steadfastly refused to acknowledge responsibility for the sheep kill, but a year after the sheep died the army claims service paid \$376,883 to local ranchers who owned the animals.

An army spokesman said no open-air tests of toxic material have taken place at Dugway since 1969.

However, a civilian investigator of the horse deaths said Friday that he was told by two servicemen that they took part in a test at Dugway ylast December or January in which nerve agents were fired by mortar at test animals and then two-man "disaster teams" would rush to administer antidotes to the animals for the nerve agents. The civilian, who asked not to be identified, said at least one other former senior military official had also confirmed the disaster team tests.

Dugway officials Friday said they knew nothing of any such tests and denied they had taken place.

While the army and the BLM have both denied any possibility of chemical or biological causes for the horse deaths, specialists for both agencies said Friday that they are baffled over what caused the horses to die.

Army scientists as well as the BLM, the U.S. public health service and the Utah division of health have begun

laboratory tests on segments of the dead horse carcasses and on water samples taken from the area near where the horses died.

Meanwhile, the continuing discovery of dead horses has alarmed some civilians here as well as environmental groups. A major source of alarm is the fact that the army waited two days before announcing discovery of the dead horses.

When it did put out a press release, the army neglected to mention that the military had been destroying nerve gas on the base. Templeton said that each of the 250 rockets destroyed so far contained about 10 pounds of the highly lethal chemical agent.

A base spokesman explained Friday that the delay in issuing a press release was necessary to "co-ordinate our efforts" with the BLM. The spokesman also said that the release didn't mention the nerve gas destruction "because we didn't think it was relevant." The first indication that nerve gas was being destroyed came after reporters' questions this week.

The army said late Thursday that preliminary analysis of tissue specimens from the dead horses showed no traces of viral or bacteriological disease and that samples taken from a pond where the horse drink showed no evidence of heavy metals or chemical agents.

The BLM had increased the water flow into the pond shortly before the horses began dying.

CAREERS

Try Again, Unions Urge

VANCOUVER (CP) — The basic trades construction unions said Friday there should be another meeting of all union leaders to form a common front in stalled negotiations in the British Columbia Construction Industry strike-lockout.

The seven-union group, headed by the Carpenters' Union, said it wants officers of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council and the B.C. Federation of Labor to meet with the 15 unions in the shutdown to again try to put together a common front.

Previous efforts have failed, with the eight-union metal trades group opposing a common front.

The basic trades announcement said a settlement acceptable to all unions could be worked out within the next

few days because an area of settlement already has been indicated, but did not elaborate.

The strike-lockout, which began June 30, has tied up about \$2 billion in construction and has put 40,000 workers off the job. About 850 companies are involved.

Cement masons walked off of negotiations Thursday following a demand by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for parity with higher-paid B.C. Hydro Linemen.

The basic trades group also accused the Construction Labor Relations Association,

which bargains for the companies, with working behind the scenes with the provincial government in anticipation of back-to-work legislation ordering construction workers back without a new contract.

"The provincial minister of labor is obviously preparing to step in and order us back to work without a contract under new amendments to the labor code," the statement said.

Recent amendments to the code allow the government to order a 40-day cooling-off period, but only in disputes where health, life and public safety is concerned.

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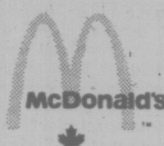
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Daughter Gets Extra \$8,000

An extra \$8,000 will go to a Scottish widow whose parents bequeathed her slightly more than one-third of their estate in Victoria when they died early last year.

In a B.C. Supreme Court ruling by Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane delivered this week, Jessie Robertson McLean Anderson, 66, of Perth, Scotland, will receive about \$24,000 of an estate valued at \$67,500 that was left by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Slater of 1350 Hillside.

The Slaters had left the major part of their estate to their next-door neighbour and friend of 30 years, Grace Cameron, whom they treated as their own daughter.

They willed their \$43,500 house to Miss Cameron, 55, who had cared for the elderly couple for seven years before Slater died in March and his wife died three months later.

Residue of the estate went to the real daughter in Scotland, amounting to about \$16,000 after debts and succession duties.

Macfarlane was satisfied the deceased intended Cameron to have the house in recognition of her devotion and care.

But he noted that adequate provision was not left for the true daughter's maintenance and support. Court was told she lives with an adult son on about 20 pounds a week.

Macfarlane ruled the \$8,000 additional inheritance could be paid in cash by Miss Cameron or by instalments from a first mortgage on the house, with the amount subtracted from the value of Miss Cameron's inheritance.

He noted Jessie Anderson had no assets and Miss Cameron had only minimal assets, having retired as a practical nurse, and was now living in the bequeathed house.

Jessie Anderson had lived her whole life in Scotland, where she was left with her grandparents about 1918. There was contact with her parents for 20 years, followed by sporadic correspondence and a few brief visits since 1961.

Court was told the daughter refused to come to Victoria when in later years her parents offered to buy her a house, and Macfarlane said he was satisfied parental duty to offspring had been fulfilled.

The application by R. B. Hutchison on behalf of Jessie Anderson was made under the Testator's Family Maintenance Act. J. A. Bond acted for Miss Cameron.

Before The Judge

A motorist was fined \$1,000 Friday in Victoria provincial court's traffic section for driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent — but the fine had nothing to do with a recent Canadian law increasing the maximum penalty.

Judge Harold Alder imposed the fine against Wayne Edward Roberts, 35, of 5633-8th Street, Sidney, who was stopped March 8 in Saanich and pleaded guilty Friday.

The maximum penalty for major drink-drive offences rose April 26 to a \$2,000 fine from \$500, plus six months' jail in each case, but the only increase in Victoria traffic court has been to \$300 for a first offence from a former range of \$350 to \$450.

Roberts was not a first offender, however. The prosecution proved he was convicted in 1974 for impaired driving in Saanich but it was unable to supply the proper legal documents which would have made a second-offence jail term mandatory.

As a result, Alder felt he could not order a jail term but could take the 1974 conviction into consideration in setting a fine — and set it at \$1,000.

Only one other fine was set Friday for a major drink-drive offence. George Nelson White, 61, of 105 Island Highway, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving July 2 in Esquimalt and was fined \$500.

John Glendon Flett, 25, of 5023 Old West Saanich, and Frank Woodrow Richards, 29, of 523 Rithet, were sentenced by Alder to one-year terms in detention.

They were found guilty June 21 following a trial on a joint Victoria charge of possession of a loaded shotgun March 30 in a hotel parking lot for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

Alder said both sentences will run at the same time as terms being served at present. Flett is doing two years and thus will not serve any extra time while Richards is serving a short jail term and will see it extended to one year.

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750,000 Greet Queen in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth received honorary citizenship and an Indian peace pipe during a whirlwind one-day visit to New York that proved to be the warmest of her bi-centennial tour of the United States.

City hall officials estimated 750,000 persons cheered the British monarch as the royal yacht Britannia sailed past the Statue of Liberty under a 21-gun salute as nearby ships blew horns and sirens.

The Queen and Prince Philip fly today to Charlottesville, Va., to tour Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and the University of Virginia, which Jefferson founded.

They then will fly to Newport, R.I., where they will give a banquet aboard the Britannia for President and Mrs. Gerald Ford and Vice-President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller.

The Queen began her New York tour by landing at the Battery, where millions of immigrants seeking U.S. citizenship landed in the past.

Police detained a man who tried to break through security lines surrounding the Queen.

An eyewitness to the incident on Wall Street said the man came rushing through the crowd saying: "I've got to see the Queen."

Reporters said police handled the man as they took him away for questioning. No weapons were visible and no one was injured in the incident.

One reporter said it is doubtful the Queen even was aware of the scuffle.

The Queen received a T-shaped Sioux Indian peace pipe made between 1850-1870 during a tour of Bloomingdale's department store. She also toured upper Harlem, attended a luncheon for 1,800 people in her honor at the Waldorf-Astoria by the Pilgrims Society and the English Speaking Union and gave a dinner and reception aboard the Britannia for New York's elite.

Reagan Trims Ford's Lead

United Press International

Ronald Reagan narrowed President Ford's delegate lead by two votes Friday night and had hopes of trimming it further today.

Colorado Republicans elected five Reagan delegates at congressional district meetings at their state GOP convention. Ford picked up three delegates, and one uncommitted delegate was chosen.

Although Reagan reduced the president's lead, Ford's forces were heartened by the three delegates they won. Reagan backers had hoped for a sweep of the nine delegates chosen at the district level.

The Colorado results pushed Ford's total in the UPI delegate count to 1,085 and Reagan's total to an even 1,000 with 103 delegates uncommitted and 71 left to be chosen. It takes 1,130 delegates to win the GOP nomination.

Sixteen more Colorado delegates were to be chosen today from the convention floor.

Reagan appealed for support in open and private meetings with Colorado dele-

gates. Ford, with a heavy bi-centennial schedule, remained in Washington and was represented in Colorado by his 24-year-old son, Jack.

Speculation that Ford, if nominated, might choose Reagan as his running mate heightened as a result of a White House news conference in which the president said he wasn't ruling out Reagan "or anyone else."

Jimmy Carter chartered an airliner to bring him and about 30 family members today from Georgia to New York, where he will get the Democratic nomination Thursday.

Carter scheduled a late-afternoon interview with Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington state. He earlier met with three other vice-presidential prospects, Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, John Glenn of Ohio and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

Carter planned to attend a party tonight for delegates to the Democratic national convention and appear Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press program.

SONIC BOOM BY CONCORDE

WASHINGTON (WP) — A sonic boom caused by an Air France Concorde supersonic jetliner was recorded on June 20 by government monitoring equipment on the New Jersey coastline, the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration disclosed Friday.

The incident was an apparent violation of Air France's pledge to the FAA to reduce the Concorde's speed far enough from the U.S. coastline to prevent any sonic boom from reaching the shore, an FAA spokesman said.

However, FAA officials said the Concorde was flying at subsonic speeds when it arrived at the coast and so it did not violate federal law which prohibits civilian aircraft from travelling at super-

sonic speeds over the United States.

In a letter to the FAA Friday, Air France said it has reduced the Concorde's speed on approach to the coast to prevent the possibility of another boom, according to a spokesman for the airline in New York.

The Air France Concorde is now slowing to subsonic speeds 25 miles from the coastline, the Air France spokesman said. The current FAA-approved procedure has been for Concorde to reduce to subsonic speeds 15 to 20 miles from the shore, according to the FAA spokesman.

"We were cutting it a little fine . . ." the Air France spokesman said of the June 20 incident.

\$750,000 Payoffs

Two major U.S. firms, Armco Steel Corp. and Aluminum Company of America, admit they made questionable foreign or political payments which involved more than \$750,000.

Armco said that between 1968 and 1974 about \$279,000

was added to salaries of 39 employees at six domestic facilities, with the understanding they would turn over the after-tax portion of the money, \$167,000, for use in political campaigns.

Alcoa, meanwhile, disclosed that more than \$350,000 in funds from the company or its subsidiaries may have gone to foreign government officials or for political contributions abroad.

Funeral Refunds Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The largest chain of funeral homes in the U.S. has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to pay refunds to all customers who were charged markups of more than \$10 over the actual price for the past five years.

FTC officials said the refund "could be \$100,000, maybe as much as \$1 million." A Service Corporation International spokesman in Houston, however, said "only a small percentage" of SCI's customers will be entitled to refunds, which will start in about seven months.

The order also prohibits SCI funeral homes from requiring customers to purchase a casket for an immediate cremation, claiming a casket is required by state law for cremation, misrepresenting the extent to which a casket will be airtight or watertight, and embalming bodies without permission.

The company operates 135 funeral homes in 16 states and the District of Columbia.

The FTC, in its complaint against SCI, said the firm also owns the Country's largest casket-making operation. Many abuses cited in the complaint and negotiated settlement are the subject of rules the FTC wrote to clean up the funeral business.

The agency said funeral homes run by SCI made arrangements for flowers, limousines, clergy, choir, musicians and other third-party services but charged customers more than those services cost.

Deep Throat Retrial

MEMPHIS (UPI) — "The U.S. government's widely publicized case against pornographic movie star Harry Reems may be crippled as a result of a justice department decision in Washington."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Parrish, who recently won convictions in Memphis against Reems and 15 other defendants connected with the movie "Deep Throat," called Friday's action by U.S. Solicitor General Robert Bork "deplorable" and said it easily could "wipe out" 20 weeks of courtroom work.

Bork asked the supreme court to order a new trial for theater operators convicted of showing "Deep Throat" in Newport, Ky., on grounds the defendants were victims of a shift in court standards of obscenity.

The Memphis case involved the same kind of shift. If the supreme court agrees with the new justice department position, Parrish said: "It could have devastating effect."

The Memphis case drew wide attention because it involved the government's first prosecution of a performer in an X-rated movie. Reems, convicted in April of violating federal obscenity laws, has yet to be sentenced but could draw up to five years in prison.

The justice department, in its brief before the supreme court, argued the convictions

its own prosecutors obtained in Kentucky were unfair because the obscenity standard they used was different from the standard that prevailed when the defendants transported the films in interstate commerce.

At the time of the alleged offenses, the justice department said, one key yardstick was whether a sex movie "is utterly without redeeming social value."

But, it said, the Kentuckians wound up being tried under a newer standard, set by the supreme court in 1973, in which the yardstick was whether the movie "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Linda Lovelace, the female star of "Deep Throat," agreed to provide evidence for the government against Reems in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

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NEWSMAN TO JAIL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newsman Bill Farr's five-year battle against a contempt-of-court charge for refusing to reveal a source will apparently end next week with a five-day jail term.

Farr, whose request for a hearing on his appeal was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court last weekend, was ordered Friday to appear before Judge Jack Goertzen next Tuesday.

"I presume I will start serving my sentence on Tues-

day," he told reporters, but his lawyer, Mark Hurwitz, is believed to be considering a last-minute legal effort to keep Farr out of jail.

Farr, 41, was sent to jail for an indefinite term by Judge Charles Older when he refused to name the attorneys who violated a court "gag" order and gave him information concerning the Charles Manson murder trial.

After his story appeared in the Los Angeles Herald-Ex-

aminer, he served 46 days in jail before gaining release for court appeals.

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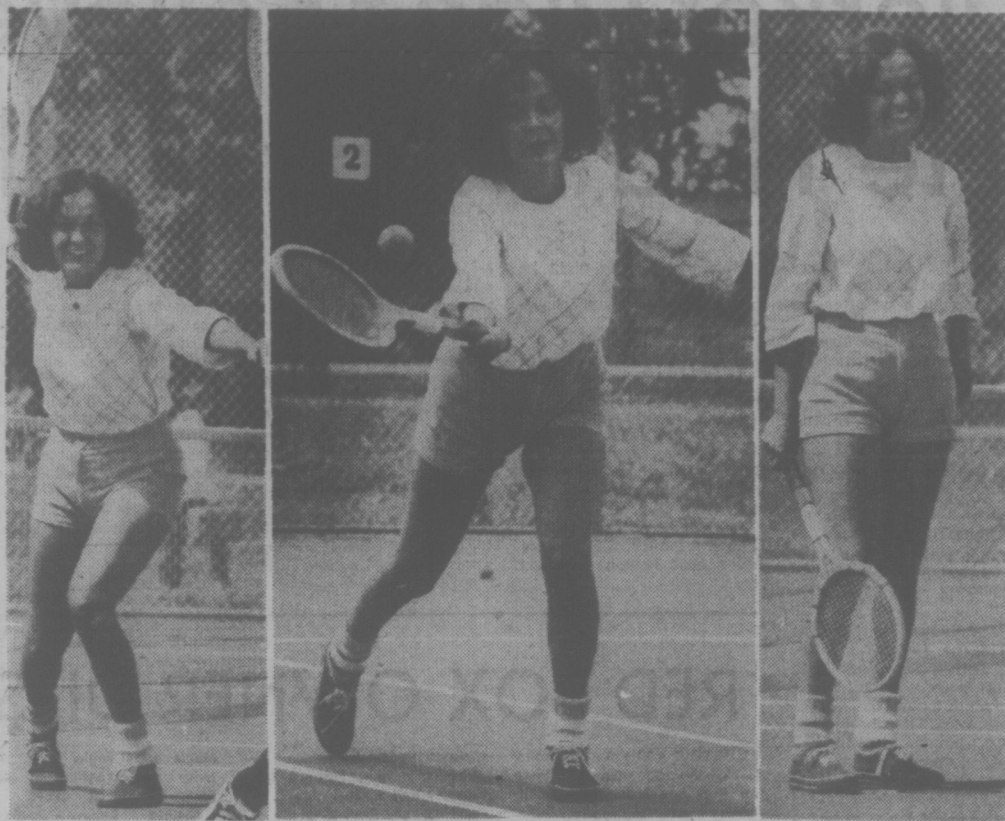


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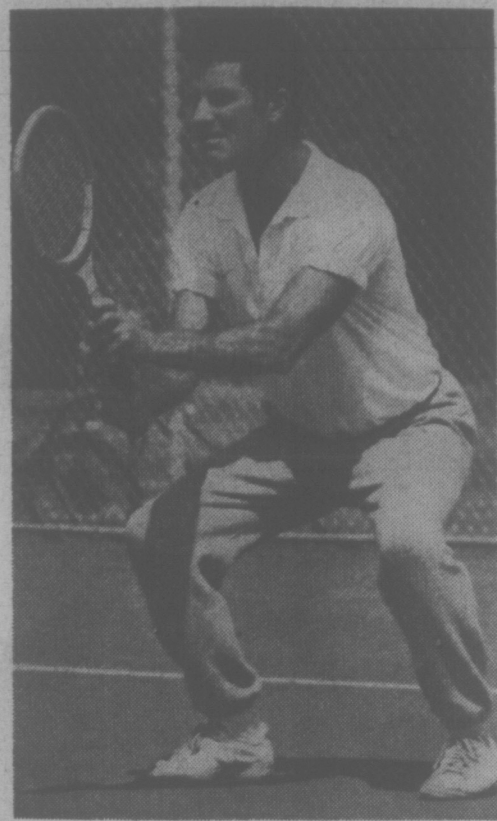
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Tennis Anyone?

Victorians are answering
with a resounding Yes!

Kit Collins swings into
the game with instructor
Gordon Hartley (right)



Two socks that don't match, some topsiders designed for sailing, a borrowed racquet and somebody else's tennis balls, and any novice is set to learn the basics.

It's a sweltering morning and pro Gordon Hartley has promised it will be hardy conspicuous at all when you visit-in on his first novice class this season for a group of 13-year-olds.

All set, the 26-year-old intruder races down to Lambrick Park ready to slip into the court unnoticed. But she's met with a round of 20 lop-sided grins from 13-year-old boys outfitted in Adidas sweat suits, metal racquets and forehead swings that come all too naturally.

A bit of concentration takes the shyness away and we set to learning: holding a racquet—like shaking hands—bending knees, pivoting and carrying through on the swing. There are no tennis balls involved and even The Kid makes the grade with flying colors.

So how come, when it finally comes to swinging at zinging tennis balls... how come the 26-year-old upstart is out-swung, out-distanced and altogether out-jobbed by an intense group of teenaged boys.

Only then, when the red-face fades, does Hartley diplomatically hint at the reason. Twelve to 14-year-olds, especially if they are boys, can pick up the basics of the game faster than anyone else. Admittedly, he enjoys teaching adults too, but the little masters who have had a few years experience in little league baseball, are the quickest to learn.

All the moves are similar to baseball, he says; the forehead, like swinging a bat at home plate; serving the ball, like a long outfielder's overhand to plate, and so on.

Hartley's probably racked up more years teaching tennis in Victoria area public courts than anyone else. He says adults learn almost as easily, and the proof is the 800 enrolment during the spring in-

struction program sponsored in Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria's district public parks tennis program.

The adults are now on the courts getting in shape for the series in the fall.

And for the summer Hartley concentrates on kids. While school's out the courts are jammed with youngsters, and in the evenings after work the adults come out in droves.

Weekends the competition for courts is toughest with waits ranging from a half-hour to more than an hour, and spectators' benches are filled with players in wait, tapping and twirling their racquets, waiting for a court to clear.

Oak Bay tennis program coordinator Shirley Weeks says tennis is "definitely on the increase" as proved by that municipality's new tennis court booking system at Henderson Park's six courts.

Similar in nature to one at University of Victoria, the program allows enthusiasts to

phone 24 hours ahead of time to book a court between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Players pick up their court reservation tag roughly 10 minutes to 30 minutes before playing time.

That municipality has 17 classes of 30 in progress. Adult lessons run from July 5 to August 20 and cost is \$14 for adults and \$7 for kids. The provincial government subsidizes the salaries for seven instructors.

Hartley attributes the tennis boom to televised matches—the Bobby Rigg-Billy Jean King match for instance—and also to the setting of the game.

It offers pleasant companionship, doesn't have to be highly competitive and the active nature of the game is healthy looking and clean-cut players (at this point I hide my socks and topsiders) all contribute to its popularity.

"When top-flight competitors are shown on TV, the game looks easy and impressive," says Hartley. "And all a player needs is a medium-

priced racquet and good form."

Victoria Sporting Goods manager Vern McConnell reports local shops must have sold a racquet to just about anyone who would be interested in tennis. Last year was the best ever for sales, and although this year's sales have levelled off, he attributes the decline to poor spring weather.

As soon as the skies are consistently clear again, sales will undoubtedly take off again, he says.

Shop owners suggest that the tennis amateur should initially purchase a medium priced racquet, wait until they get successful at batting balls and then, possibly, opt for a more expensive one.

Wood ones range from \$20 to \$30 and metal ones start at \$30 and range upwards. The composite racquet, says McConnell, is the most expensive and Hartley predicts the racquet of the future will be made of fibreglass.

Hartley, who started the Victoria district program 32 years ago, stressed the need for tennis instruction.

"The worst thing a person can do is start off by just getting tennis tips from friends. You'll acquire bad habits and the instructor is faced with trying to undo the wrong that's been done."

Then comes the practice. Experts say learners should spend three hours practicing for every one hour of instruction at least.

There are indoor facilities on the Saanich Peninsula at Indoor Island Tennis. Oak Bay is planning a new indoor facility. Membership-only facilities include the Oak Bay Tennis Club and the Racquet Club. Although the courts are crowded, Hartley says, the district is pretty well provided for.

Basic tennis manners dictate that if there are tennis players in wait, court time is limited to half an hour. And if singles are playing and a pair

of players are waiting, best that the singles invite them to play doubles.

In the meantime, for the rank amateur, a few tips cribbed from Hartley's lesson:

—Grasp the racquet as if you were shaking hands; hold the top of it in line with your forehead or your opponent's chin; stand at the baseline or close to the net (computer studies show the ball, 19 out of 20 times, land in the no-man's land in between); bend your knees; pivot sideways as the ball clears the net; keep your arm straight as you swing the racquet—like it was passing over a low coffee table—and follow the ball with your racquet after you have hit it. If you hit it, that is.

After the forehand is mastered, the backhand, the lob, a net smash, the ethics of singles and doubles and of course the serve... there's only Wimbledon left. Apparently...

Curtis: Organize Water Supply Now

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis outlined four alternatives Friday for solving the chronic water shortage on the Saanich Peninsula and indicated he wants a majority decision by the end of this month.

All choices assume there are not enough water sources on the peninsula and that domestic water will have to be supplied from the Sooke watershed through the

Greater Victoria Water District, which now supplies the core municipalities.

Each choice involves a re-organization of fragmented water supply and distribution on the peninsula which now has three independent and three municipal water boards tapping wells, reservoirs and Elk Lake.

The water shortage has produced summer rationing and dire warnings in recent years.

On hand for the amicable two-hour meeting Friday were representatives from Deep Cove, Brentwood and Piers Island water boards, Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich councils, the Capital Region Board and the Greater Victoria Water District.

The choices Curtis offered essentially involve deciding what agency will handle the job of water supplier to the peninsula and which agencies will handle water distribution to its various parts.

The arrangement which appears to be most favored would have the regional district serve as supplier and the three municipalities each handle distribution within their boundaries. In the process water boards would disappear.

That choice has the added advantage of not requiring any legislative changes and so could be undertaken quickly.

The other alternatives: —Establish a joint peninsula water authority or commission to handle supply, scrap the water districts and have the individual municipalities handle distribution.

—Have such an authority or commission handle both supply and distribution.

—Have the regional district handle water supply and the existing water districts together with the municipalities continue the existing distribution arrangements.

Curtis said he recognizes no solution will please everyone but he invited representatives to let him know by the end of the month which course they favored, whether they preferred some move other than those suggested or wanted nothing done at all. What he is looking for is a consensus.

The minister said he has no preconception which solution is best and while the water problem needs to be dealt with, he has no intention of imposing a solution.

The question of cost is one of the biggest stumbling blocks but if there can be agreement on a method of supply, working out costs will be easier, he said. Federal and provincial funds are available under certain circumstances.

Curtis also sounded a warning to developers on the peninsula, noting that solving the water problem there won't mean untrammelled growth will be permitted.

BBB Seeks Tighter Laws For Tours

A Vancouver-based tour company operating in Victoria has gone out of business and has brought a renewed call by the Victoria Better Business Bureau for tighter consumer protection legislation.

BBB manager Bill Tindall said the collapse of Redwing Travel on Friday points out the need for government action.

The reasons for Redwing's closure have not been disclosed and company president Stephen Milne of Vancouver could not be reached for comment.

However, a company spokesman is reported to have assured that everyone who has purchased tours will be offered alternate packages by All-Fun Travel Ltd.

RURAL POUND CLOSURE NONSENSE

A Giant Step Backwards

So a provincial government department is actually worried about its image, eh?

Well, you could have fooled me. And a lot of other people for that matter. But that's what I was told this week. Really.

While eloquently explaining why the agriculture department has suddenly chopped the rural pound program in the province's unorganized areas and laid off six so-called auxiliary domestic animal protection officers, John Pelter of the livestock branch said:

"The Minister (Don Phillips) is not satisfied that the directions we have been following in carrying out the provisions of the Domestic Animal Protection Act are satisfactory."

Whatever that means. "He (the minister) doesn't feel the image we are trying to project is coming through," continued Pelter.

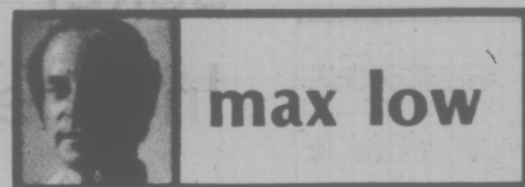
You can say that again. But don't, please. "What is coming through is the image of a department turning in circles, callously dismissing employees and taking a giant step into the past while calling it progress."

The first hint that the rural pound facilities were being closed and all the staff involved were being fired came earlier this week when the six officers, three of whom are based on the Lower Island, received registered letters from the agriculture department.

"Please be advised," the letters began, "that the department of agriculture has decided to pursue a new direction in the administration of the Domestic Animal Protection Act."

Which is a lot of nonsense to start with! This is no "new direction" but instead it's a step back to the bad old days two years ago before the NDP government introduced the auxiliary domestic animal officer scheme for the unorganized areas to combat the rising incidence of livestock worrying and killing by stray dogs. Before the scheme, stray dogs in rural areas were the responsibility of the local RCMP and now, in dropping the scheme, that's just the way it will be again. The ball is back in the RCMP court and I'm sure the Mounties aren't too excited about a replay of the old dog-catching game.

Officially, the six animal protection officers were em-



max low

ployed part-time. But they were on call 24 hours a day and most of them worked at it full-time. At their own expense some of them installed recording machines in their homes to handle calls while they were out. Some, too, constructed holding pens for impounding dogs—again at their own expense.

This year alone, Dale Carnegie of Colwood has answered 800 animal-complaint calls and last year he and Joan Yates of Metehosin rounded up 300 dogs and put them in private kennels which they paid for out of their own pockets until the government finally decided to compensate them.

"That's about a dog a day," Carnegie points out. "The RCMP are just not going to have the time to do work like that. They are busy now."

"The RCMP don't have the facilities, either," says Lawrence Nykalyk, who was the officer for the unorganized areas of Cobble Hill, Mill Bay and Shawnigan Lake and who says he will now be forced

onto unemployment insurance and then welfare unless he can find another job. "What are the Mounties going to do—pick up the dogs and put them in the back seat of the patrol car and then stick them in the cells with the other prisoners?" he asks.

"The trouble is, the RCMP are going to be swamped with calls," points out Carnegie, "and the only answer they'll be able to give is 'Yes madam, but there's nothing we can do.' And it's not just sheep, either. The number of children torn up by dogs is staggering."

Carnegie says he's not so concerned about his job being scrapped but wonders what the sheep breeders are going to do when lambing starts next spring.

Some of the sheep breeders are starting to wonder already, too.

Mrs. Alex McKay of Cobble Hill, who regularly loses chickens and peacocks as well as sheep to mauling dogs, says they should be putting more men in the area, instead of taking the one man out al-

together, and they should be going round house-to-house selling licenses.

Mrs. McKay, who in March had three big lambs, an ewe in lamb and three chickens killed by the same dogs and received a paltry \$56 in compensation for all of them from the agriculture department, says the sheep breeders are going to meet to decide what they can do about the problem.

Pelter says the government is taking its new direction because the old direction wasn't leading anywhere. To enforce licensing, he said, you need experienced police officers, and nothing less will do.

Yet Mrs. McKay says she feels Nykalyk has done a lot of good.

"People are keeping their dogs home more," she says. "They only have to see him in the area and all the dogs disappear—they've been tied up!"

But the agriculture department is adamant.

Rather curtly, the letters told the officers that the new policy is effective immediately and that the letters were, in fact, their official notice of layoff. And the letters told them to please forward immediately all materials and supplies listed as equipment.

A little sadly, Dale Carnegie admits the program was still developing and says it might not have been successful.

"But it most certainly was a workable setup... and it was working in my area."

Fire Victim Died Of Cancer—Coroner

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has determined the death of a 73-year-old Nanaimo man earlier this week was attributed to cancer and not injuries received in a fire in late April.

Ernest Garnet Kelly was a patient at Royal Jubilee Hospital's Memorial Pavilion when he accidentally ignited his clothing April 25. He was transferred to Victoria General Hospital's burn unit and was undergoing treatment when he died Monday.

Earlier it had been suspected his fire injuries may have caused his death.

St. Jorre has also issued findings of accidental deaths in the cases of two other elderly men.

Donald Fry, 77, of 250 Douglas died Tuesday, a day after he received burns to 70 per cent of his body in a fire at his apartment.

Davis Carey, 70, of 2016 Romney, died Thursday, three days after falling off a ladder while working outside his home and fracturing his skull.

Higher Priority Seen For Blanshard Project

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis indicated Friday the long-delayed Blanshard Street extension will probably get a higher place on the department of highways' priority list.

And Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said today that work would be good news for his municipality because delays linking Blanshard to the Pat Bay Highway are holding up several million dollars worth of construction.

The Blanshard extension, first talked about 14 years ago, was taken off the highways department's top priori-

ty list earlier this year, resulting in strong local protests, particularly from Saanich council.

Curtis said Friday he is encouraged by what Highways Minister Alex Fraser has told him about the project and he thinks a deadline will be set for its completion.

Asked what deadline, he said, "well, it won't be another 14 years."

Blanshard, a major artery parallel to Douglas Street, can't help drain heavy traffic off the capital's main thoroughfare because it ends at Toimie, half a mile short of

connecting with either the Trans-Canada or Pat Bay Highways.

Fraser was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

Lum said today council has authorized him to meet with the highways minister but he has not been able to arrange a get-together.

Delays extending Blanshard have meant Saanich can't get on with planning, particularly in the Vernon-Seymour area, he said, where there are proposals for several million dollars worth of building.



Nykalyk... and the live dog traps that must go back

Bates Don't Have Room For Extras or Injuries

Victoria Bates coach Joe Patterson has one minor problem. It's better than a major worry because this is the time of year softball teams can't afford big troubles.

Bates get back to Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League commitments this weekend and Patterson's minor worry is centre fielder Ken Bate. The team's leading hitter is nursing a pulled groin muscle.

Last year's Canadian champions meet New Westminster in a doubleheader tonight and then tackle second-place Vancouver Magicians twice on Sunday. Bate, says Patterson, will play "only if he's ready."

With the provincial playoffs coming around next month,

nobody is anxious to be burdened with a serious injury. It's especially so since the deadline for signing was passed on June 30.

"With 15 signed, we will be able to add two only if we win the provincial championship," said Patterson. "This is it insofar as changes are concerned."

Officially, Victoria's roster shows three pitchers — Stan Kern, Dave Ruthowsky and Andy Konopacki; two catchers — Bob Burrows and Bob Gray; infielders Pete Songhurst, Carl Walker, Bob Holmes, John Green, Randy Benn and Wall Burrows, and four outfielders — Bate, Reg Underwood, Harvey Stevenson and Mike Taaffe.

Following the weekend PCL series, Bates return to prepare for Tuesday night's exhibition doubleheader against the Surfside Ramblers of Auckland, New Zealand.

The New Zealand squad, which includes national-team stars pitcher Kevin Herlihy and shortstop Paul Rogers, is scheduled to arrive in Victoria on Sunday and will be guests of the Sidney Softball Association for the week.

Ramblers will also play Sidney's All-Stars at Sanscha Park on Wednesday. The game, scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., is expected to draw the largest crowd ever to witness a softball game in Sidney.



JIM RUTLEDGE... just misses title

Memories of Boyhood Trigger Knudson Surge

WINNIPEG (CP) — George Knudson called on boyhood memories to charge to a five-under-par 67 Friday and a tie for the lead after two rounds of the \$30,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Knudson, now playing out of Toronto, has a two-day total of 136 the same as Adrian Bigras of Rosemead, Que., who shot his second straight 68 on the 6,473 yard, par 72 St. Charles Country Club course.

That gives them a two-shot lead over Frank Fowler of Fairmont, B.C., going into today's third round of the 72-hole tournament that carries a top prize of \$10,000.

Fowler also shot a four-under-par 68 Friday to go with his 70 in the first round and leave him alone at 138. A further two shots back are a group of six golfers including Michel Boyer of Montreal, the first-round leader who slipped from a 67 Thursday to a 73.

Defending champion Bill Tape of Kettleby, Ont., shot a

71 for a 141 score after 36 holes.

The field was cut to the low 70 and scores, leaving 73 golfers still alive.

Also in the 140 group was Victoria's John Morgan. The long-hitting Morgan, who plays out of Uplands, stayed in striking distance of the leaders with a 71 to go with his first-round 69.

Cowichan's Bill Wakeham also fired a 71 for a 145 total Friday while Colwood's Bob Hogarth had a 74 to go with his first-round 71.

Knudson grew up in Winnipeg and learned his golf on the St. Charles course, and credited his familiarity with the layout for his excellent round.

"Except for two greens they're rebuilt there's not a putt out there that I don't know how it's going to break, and that's some advantage," the veteran touring pro said. "It's been about 20 years since I played here so many rounds here that I know every break and will never forget."

Reading the large but tricky St. Charles greens has been a problem for many of the golfers, but Knudson, seeking his fourth CPGA title, said he has never played greens as positively as he did Friday.

Adrian Bigras, Que. 68-68-136
George Knudson, Ont. 67-69-136
Frank Fowler, B.C. 67-69-136
D. Zokol, Van. 67-69-136
R. Coupland, Wash. 67-69-136
Moe Norman, N.S. 67-69-136
John Morgan, B.C. 67-69-136
Michel Boyer, Que. 67-69-136
Bob Burrows, Ont. 67-69-136
Bill Wakeham, B.C. 67-69-136
Ed Engelhardt, Alta. 67-69-136
Gary Pritchard, Bahamas 67-69-136
Jack Blagden, Que. 67-69-136
Gary Bowerman, Ont. 67-69-136
Paul Dove, Ont. 67-69-136
Bob Rose, Ont. 67-69-136
John Irwin, Ont. 67-69-136
Ken Trowbridge, Ont. 67-69-136
Paul Dove, Ont. 67-69-136
Bill Wakeham, B.C. 67-69-136
Dan Halliwell, Man. 67-69-136
Jim Collins, Man. 67-69-136
Dave Barr, B.C. 67-69-136
Mike Fraser, Ont. 67-69-136

OTHER B.C. SCORES

Bob Cox, Van. 72-73-145
Tom Whitte, Delta 72-73-145
Jack Westover, Burn. 72-73-145
Wayne Volmer, P.R. Geo. 72-73-145
Bob Hogarth, Vic. 72-73-145
Barry McPhie, Kam. 72-73-145
Al Kennedy, Rich. 72-73-145
Tom Morrison, Pitt Mead. 72-73-145
Normy Laid, Van. 72-73-145
Ron Wood, Vern. 72-73-145
Norm Burns, Miss. 72-73-145

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$1,500, maiden claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Nerve (Manning) \$12.40 \$5.20 \$4.40
Future Concern (Johnson) 3.90 2.90
Group Captain (Loseeth) 4.60
Also ran: Tickety To, Kicker, Willie L, August Night, Gum Sarn, Solvay Song, Bull Pen. Time 1:21 1/5. Quinella paid \$19.50.

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Darnham Reward (Peicholt) \$7.70 \$4.80 \$3.50
Prime Bill (Demoreest) 4.60
New Encounter (Leblanc) 5.00
Also ran: Dabbling, Frenly, Neighbor, Chief Pella, Kings Countess. Time 1:21 1/5.

THIRD RACE — \$1,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Luffy Blue (Manning) \$6.60 \$3.60 \$2.80
Sally Tom (Leblanc) 4.80 3.70
Willy Roman (Demoreest) 4.60
Also ran: Cries Queen, Sound of Glory, Make A Jewel, Under Pressure, Dark Blue Sky. Time 1:30 1/5.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
Oak Alley (Manning) \$11.00 \$5.60 \$2.70
Jack's Crystal Ball (Johnson) 4.40 3.50
Burnside (Peicholt) 3.50
Also ran: Second Perch, Als Patient, Air Edg, Mr. Velle, Born Proof. Time 1:49 2/5. Exactor paid \$87.70.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Landcase Pace (Loseeth) \$9.50 \$4.90 \$3.00
Finler Frank (Loseeth) 4.10 3.10
Argonore (Johnson) 2.90
Also ran: Tough Magic, Magic Pride, Cottonwood Canyon, Kelly S. Time 1:19.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Lord Otto (Chabera) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.90
Host The Diamond (Barrow) 3.90 3.40
Arch Regal (Rich) 3.40
Also ran: Fintry, Barbiturage, Work Hard, Maxpas, Rightoken, Ky. Ncmah. Time 1:30 2/5. Exactor paid \$22.00.

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
Proud Magic (Tierney) \$7.70 \$2.80 \$2.30
First Contact (Peicholt) 2.60 2.50
Also ran: Premier, Glenyon Mac, Hazelnut. Time 1:48 4/5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,200, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Less Craig Seven (Masey) \$8.50 \$3.70 \$3.10
Gunlayer (Loseeth) 3.50 2.80
O'cedar (Krasner) 3.50 2.80
Also ran: Gallant Dave, North Hand, Brofield, Close Vote. Time 1:19 3/5.

NINTH RACE — \$4,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Ship Ashore (Johnson) \$4.40 \$4.50 \$3.70
Saucy Verdick (Loseeth) 3.30 2.90
Fox Pirate D. (Demoreest) 4.40
Also ran: Amblazing, Hanni.

TENTH RACE — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Canadian King (Loseeth) \$6.70 \$2.90 \$2.30
Losing (Demoreest) 4.60 3.40
Hustling Prince (Arnold) 2.70
Also ran: Nathans, Pella, Macago, Langley Beau, Lord Bug, Hades, Baccarat, Sals and Sunset. Time 1:30 3/5. Quinella paid \$10.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE: Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Sir Run (Carter) 115
Fleet Ensign (Combs) 115
Mighty Hector (Peicholt) 115
Lodie Herra (Rich) 115
Shanty Belle (Furlong) 115
Blind Bluff (Chabera) 115
Count Out (McMahon) 115
Earl of Surrey (Masey) 115

SECOND RACE: Allowance, \$2,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Toza Party (Leblanc) 113
Mallons Dream (Salas) 113
Willie B (Masey) 113
A-MV Son Eclipse (Lanoway) 113
Suan Khat (Cuthbertson) 113
Kims Image (McMahon) 113
Sir Price (Krasner) 113
Sly Senority (Charlton) 113
Shady Pete (Tierney) 113
B-L Tulin (Chabera) 113
a-Khaled's Question (Furlong) 113
b-Urban Junie (Barrow) 113
a-D. Bigham entry 113
b-F. Finley entry 113

THIRD RACE: Allowance, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Tennessee (Demoreest) 108
Endless Summer (Smith) 113
Lafayette (Loseeth) 113
Madam London (Loseeth) 109
Lafayette (Loseeth) 113
Adas Sage (Cuthbertson) 118
Satomalia (Peicholt) 118

FOURTH RACE: Claiming, \$1,500, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Kelving (Cuthbertson) 117
Bunkers Baby (Manning) 105
Rain Hawk (Barrow) 117
Shadow Cove (Krasner) 112
Lona B (Wolski) 112
Honey Royal (Peicholt) 117
Surrey Belle (Leblanc) 117
Lorrie Blue (Rich) 107
Elise Gb Go (Rich) 107
Gloria (Chabera) 113
Also eligible: Radical Innocence (McMahon) 112

FIFTH RACE: Claiming, \$3,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Citizens Award (Cuthbertson) 122
Lafayette (Loseeth) 117
Mr. Crittendon (Tierney) 116
Strong Item (Barrow) 116
Winnyanek (Arnold) 122

SIXTH RACE: Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Spooky Luky (Cuthbertson) 119
Monashie Kid (Lanoway) 119
Losing (Demoreest) 119
Burning Heart (Tierney) 119
Sonic Smoke (Johnson) 119
Bram's Althall (Arnold) 119
Serrator (McMahon) 119
Pacific Rim (Rich) 117
White Ensign (Furlong) 119
Sweet Willie Brown 119
Also eligible: Aves Pate (Wolski) 119

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Kings Flyer (Johnson) 117
Rothsday Bay (Loseeth) 107
Ellie Doo (Salas) 117
Jet of the Times (Cuthbertson) 117
Easter Froly (Barrow) 109
Tentic (Loseeth) 117
Double Bud (Tierney) 117
Pencil Diamond (Peicholt) 117
Sunrise Belle (Arnold) 114

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,700, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
a-Titus Lodge (Johnson) 115
a-Kow The Line (Tierney) 119
Sinfu Pal (Manning) 105
a-Tal (Cuthbertson) 117
Astro Comet (Charlton) 117
No Hop (Loseeth) 118
B-Ole Par (Chabera) 117
Jump Start (Barrow) 122
Fleming Ray (Krasner) 122
a-W. H. Macdonald entry; b-D. Foster entry 117

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Sir Darcy (McMahon) 119
Cindy's Kim (Rich) 119
Charlie George (Salas) 119
Double Circle (Loseeth) 114
Copper Mountain (Furlong) 109
Okanagan Jewel (Manning) 109
Johnny Bud (Loseeth) 114
Tomson 7 (Demoreest) 114
Life Whitten (Tierney) 122

SUB RACE: Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Newfields (Cuthbertson) 117
Silver Ralls (Krasner) 117
Sassy Six (Demoreest) 117
Comic Way (Leblanc) 117
New Price (Krasner) 120
Alder Livy (Johnson) 117
First Breeze (Demoreest) 112
Mickey Film (Furlong) 117

Shaky Limoli Survives Late Threat by Rivals

COQUITLAM — A big cushion helped a shaky Joe Limoli to stave off a pair of late-challenging rivals and capture the British Columbia junior golf championship Friday.

Limoli, 18, struggled in with a final-round 75 on his home Vancouver Golf Club course to finish the 72-hole test with a 292 total, one stroke better than Jim Rutledge of Victoria and Dick Zokol of Vancouver.

Rutledge and Zokol, both three strokes behind Limoli when they started the final

round, closed with one-over-par 73s. With the course lengthened out and the pin placements difficult, no one matched or broke par.

Limoli had to make a tricky par putt on the final hole to clinch his title.

At one point, however, it appeared he was heading for a comfortable victory. Limoli was six strokes ahead of both Rutledge and Zokol with six holes to play.

Limoli took a double bogey on the 13th and then went over par on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes. Rutledge, who had started the back nine with a birdie on 10, parred the final eight holes but couldn't come up with another birdie to force a playoff. Rutledge's final hope ended on 18 when a 12-foot birdie attempt just

slipped by the cup. Zokol missed a chance to tie for the lead on the 17th when he matched Limoli's bogey performance on the 400-yard hole.

Fred Coupland of Jeff Park, Wash., also fired a 73 on the final day and finished fourth with a 294 total, five strokes

ahead of Brian Harper of Nanaimo.

Harper and Rutledge led Vancouver Island qualifiers for next weekend's B.C. Invitational tournament at Uplands and Colwood. The 36-hole invitational will determine the makeup of this year's provincial team.

SURVIVAL

We are offering, for all ages, 7-, 14- and 26-day programmes, and weekend clinics covering: **ROCK CLIMBING, MOUNTAIN RESCUE, FLORA AND FAUNA, MAP AND COMPASS, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL**

Major courses commence Saturdays. Clinics commence Friday Evenings.

Fee Structure: CLINICS — \$50 7 DAYS — \$120 14 DAYS — \$210 26 DAYS — \$400 (includes Accommodation in Ski Lodge and Meals)

For Further Information, Application Forms, Please Write: P.O. Box 3294, Courtenay, B.C.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU ACADEMY OF OUTDOOR EDUCATION

JOANNE'S A WEARY LEADER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joanne Carner, who said she was totally exhausted and that her back ached from an all-out effort, matched par 71 for the second consecutive day Friday to take a two-stroke lead with a par 142 after two rounds of the U.S. women's Open golf championship.

Mrs. Carner, second leading money winner on the women's pro tour, led defending-champion Sandra Palmer, who posted a 36-hole total of 144 with the help of a 20-foot birdie putt on the final green. Pat Bradley, the third-year pro from Arlington, Mass., was another stroke back at 145 after shooting par 71 in the second round over the Rolling Green Golf Club in suburban Philadelphia. Then came Jane Blalock, whose second round 72 placed her at 147, five strokes off the pace. Connie Chilmei, the year-old first-round leader with a two-under-par 69, blew to an 11-over-par 82 and a enough to make the cut.

Fuzzy Falter On Breezy Day

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — A three-way tie for the lead developed in the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament Fuzzy Zoeller got off to a shaky start and Mike Morley and Rex Caldwell both shot sub-par rounds on a wind-swept course.

Zoeller started the second round with a one-stroke lead over George Archer after firing a nine-under-par 63 Thursday, which included a four record-tying eight consecutive birdies.

However, he bogeyed his first two holes Friday before regaining control to finish at par 71 for a two-day total of 134. Morley had rounds of 67-67, carding two birdies on his first three holes to draw even with Zoeller. Caldwell came in with a three-under 68 and described his round as "probably the best wind game I've ever played."

Winds gusting to 35 miles per hour across the 6305-yard Oakwood Country Club course, causing a number of second-round scores to climb after 84 players played par or better the opening day.

Eighty-one of the 147 players survived the cut at 144. The 72-hole tournament ends Sunday with first place worth \$20,000.

John Lister and Archer

stood tied for second at 145. The Gorge Gang defeated the

standings

Victoria 115, Gorge Vale 415, Tom McMillan, 1st to Tom McMillan, 5 and 4; Dr. Harold Morrow defeated Ed Bailey, 4 and 3; Gorge Vale won four-hole.

Bill Thompson lost to Bonar Law, 1 up; Jake Peters defeated Warren Cameron, 1 up. Four-hole.

COLWOOD 2 and 1; GLEN MEADOWS 4 and 3; Gorge Vale won four-hole.

Ernie Betteridge lost to Tom Harper, 2 and 1; Phil Eldridge defeated Ed Bailey, 4 and 3; Gorge Vale won four-hole.

Joe Carr lost to Al Dows, 1 up; Bernie Lake lost to Bert Williams, 3 and 2; Glen Meadows won four-hole.

CECILIA HILL 5, UPLANDS 1. John Johnston defeated Fred Ball, 3 and 2; Guy Arnett defeated Sam Swetnam, 7 and 6; Cedar Hill won four-hole.

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Gorge Vale Gains On Senior Leaders

Gorge Vale took a hefty slice out of Victoria's lead in the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf League Friday.

Playing their home course, the Gorge Gang defeated the

standings

Victoria 115, Gorge Vale 415, Tom McMillan, 1st to Tom McMillan, 5 and 4; Dr. Harold Morrow defeated Ed Bailey, 4 and 3; Gorge Vale won four-hole.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	53	25	.679
Pittsburgh	44	35	.557
New York	45	41	.523
St. Louis	39	45	.463
Chicago	36	47	.432
Montreal	33	50	.398
Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Cincinnati	53	31	.631
Los Angeles	44	38	.538
San Diego	43	41	.512
Houston	40	44	.476
Atlanta	39	44	.470
San Francisco	34	51	.400
Second Game			
Montreal	000 000 000-0	0 2	
Houston	020 220 000-6	11 0	
St. Louis	6-4	Carrithers (4)	
Warthen (6), Kerrigan (8) and Johnson (9) vs. Houston — Herrmann (1st).			
San Fran	010 002 000-3	8 2	
Chicago	100 012 000-3	9 0	
Orestler 2-7, Mortin (6), Caldwell (6), Heavilio (6), Williams (7) and Hill, Burris, Sutter 1-1 (6) and Swisher, Home run: San Francisco — Thomason (13th).			
Pittsburgh	300 001 050-2	11 13	
Cincinnati	010 300 410-12	14 2	
Kison, Hoque (7), Hernandez (8), Tukur (8), Demery 5-3 (10), Langford (10) and Sangliers (10), Borbon (8), McEnaney (9), Eastwick 6-2 (10) and Bench, Home runs: Pittsburgh — Robinson (14th), Plak (9th), Cincinnati — Perez (11th), Oresten (12th).			
Los Angeles	000 000 100-3	10 0	
St. Louis	000 010 100-2	10 0	
Medich 5-7 and Dyer; Norman 7-2 and Plummer.			
Los Angeles	000 000 100-3	10 0	
St. Louis	000 010 100-2	10 0	
Rhoden, Wall (5), Housh (7), Sosa 4-5 (9) and Yeager, Denny, Traczky (7), Wallace (9), Grief 5-5 (12) and Simpson, Home run: Los Angeles — Smith (9th).			
San Diego	000 110 010-3	10 0	
Philadelphia	020 001 100-4	9 1	
Sifon 6-9, Metzger (7) and Ken-			

Junior Golf Test Starts On Monday

Cedar Hill will be defending the Pepsi Cola Trophy when the district's annual junior inter-club team competition will be played next week.

The 36-hole medal event, utilizing the four best scorers of each six-man team, opens Monday at Uplands and winds up Wednesday at Victoria Golf Club.

Monday's draw:

2:00 p.m.—Dave Rand (V), Jim Ruffalo (U), Stu Holroyd (GV), 2:07—Brian Rand (GV), David Watt (V), Scott Holroyd (GV), 2:14—Don Kerr (RC), David Hunt (GV), John Girard (CH), Bill Coupar (GV), Brian McKee (GV), 2:28—Russ Reynolds (U), Jim Cook (CH), Brian DeGirolo (GV), 2:35—Rob Lee (U), Rick Gibson (CH), Ed Beauchemin (GV), 2:42—Bruce McKinnon (GM), Martin Emig (V), Kevin Baggott (RC), 2:49—Peter Adamek (RC), Grant Olson (V), Darrell Stubbs (GM), 2:56—Glen Barlow (RC), Bill Palmer (GM), Harley McLean (RC), 3:03—Jim Elder (U), Darrell Fink (GV), Chris Dowds (CH), 3:10—Geoff Howells (U), Ken Tekano (V), Bob Weissale (GV), 3:17—Rick Sallis (GM), John Mahovic (RC), Greg Tremblay (GM).



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DEVON BACON 1 lb. **139**

MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 6-oz. Pkt. **89¢**

NABOB STRAWBERRY JAM 48-oz. Tin **199**

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 2-lb. Pkt. **169**

SUN RYPE ORANGE JUICE 48-oz. Tin **49¢**

LIBBY'S PEACHES 28-oz. Tin **69¢**

KRAFT DINNERS 4 7-oz. Pkts. **\$1**

LUX DISH LIQUID 32-oz. Btl. **99¢**

MONDAY, JULY 12th IS...

Dozens of timely items at one low price... The Day, Monday, June 14... The Place... Zellers... While Quantities Last!

149

DAY...
LIMITED
QUANTITIES!

"Sweet Tooth" Specials

Mr. Freeze Pops

Great treat for the children this summer. Just pop them into the freezer. Pack of 24.

Zellers Low Price **2 packs 1.49**

Hershey Bars

Pack of 3 giant bars

Zellers Low Price **2 packs 1.49**

Fruit Candies

A fine assortment of bagged fruit candies. 1-lb. bags.

Zellers Low Price **2 bags 1.49**

Kerr's Assorted Bagged Candies

Toffee, Hums, Fruit, Clear Mints, Chewy Mints, Rum & Butter, Sour Lemon, Licorice, 6-oz. bags.

Zellers Low Price **4 bags 1.49**

Toiletry Specials

Gillette Shave Cream

14-oz. can of Lemon Lime scented Shaving Cream

Zellers Low Price **2 cans 1.49**

Gillette Track II

Pack of 4 adjustable Track II cartridges.

Zellers Low Price **3 packs 1.49**

Cotton Swabs

Pack of 400 Johnson & Johnson cotton swabs. Thousand and one uses.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Coppertone

115 ml. of coppertone suntan lotion for an even tan all summer long.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Jergens Soap

A personal-sized complexion and deodorant soap.

Zellers Low Price **6 bars 1.49**

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly

Great for everyday household use — for the nursery, 16-oz. jar.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Hosiery Specials

Nylon Knee-Highs

Sheer knee-highs in fashion shades. One size for all. 6 pairs in box.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

All Sheer Panty Hose

One size fits all. All sheer from top to toe. Assorted fashion shades. 5 pairs per pack.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Sandalfont Knee-Highs

Lovely 20-denier sheer sandalfont knee-high hose for cool summer glamour. Fashion tones. One size.

Zellers Low Price **6 pairs 1.49**

Boys' Sport Socks

75% acrylic/25% nylon striped cutted sport socks in boys' socks, 8-10½, white/colours.

Zellers Low Price **2 pairs 1.49**

Tube Socks

Children's tube socks, sizes 7-9.

Zellers Low Price **5 pairs 1.49**

Men's Terry Socks

70% cotton/30% nylon socks in assorted colours.

Zellers Low Price **2 pairs 1.49**

Houseware Specials

Summer-Rights Mugs

For summer living — for hot or cold drinks! Tough unbreakable stain resistant, dishwasher safe mugs in orange, avocado or gold.

Zellers Low Price **3 mugs 1.49**

Liquid Fire Starter

Big 48-fluid oz. can of liquid fire starter for barbecue and campfire quick-lighting.

Zellers Low Price **2 cans 1.49**

Garbage Bags

Stock up! 26x30 plastic garbage bags in packs of ten.

Zellers Low Price **3 packs 1.49**

17-oz. Beer Mugs 2 Pack

Fine imported Italian glassware beer mugs in attractive designs.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Rubber Maid Ice Cube Trays

"Rubbermaid" interlocking ice cube trays with new no-stick stacking design. Blue.

Zellers Low Price **2 trays 1.49**

Brown Betty Tea Pots

4-cup ceramic Tea Pot.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Steak Knife Set

Attractive 6-piece steak knife set. Stainless steel blades. Wooden handles.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Plus These Specials

Turtle Wax

High Gloss Car Wax, 18-oz. size.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Cassette Recording Tapes

60-minute blank recording tapes for your own listening pleasure.

Zellers Low Price **2 for 1.49**

Web Repair Kits

39" polypropylene plastic reweb kit includes screws. Will repair one lawn chair. Assorted colors.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Mat

Versatile floor mat, 18x27, in assorted colors.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Maxi Crop

Help your plants to better growth, 64-oz. size.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Super Heavy Duty Brake Fluid

16-oz. can

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Jewellery Specials

Fashion Jewellery

Fine assortment of summer jewellery.

Zellers Low Price **2 pieces 1.49**

Fashion Earrings

Assortment of summer earrings — hoops — studs and pierced.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Maple Leaf Wallets

A selection of change purses and wallets. Both with a maple leaf motif.

Zellers Low Price **2 for 1.49**

Home Needs Specials

Solid Foam Pillows

14x22 size.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Face Cloths

Fine assortment of face cloths.

Zellers Low Price **5 cloths 1.49**

Hand Towels

Many to choose from.

Zellers Low Price **3 towels 1.49**

Bath Towels

Lovely variety.

Zellers Low Price **2 towels 1.49**

Pillow Cases

100% cotton "Milano" pillow cases.

Zellers Low Price **2 pairs 1.49**

Pillow Cases

67% cotton/33% polyester "Overtex" pillow cases

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Tea Towels

60% cotton/40% linen striped tea towels. Always keep plenty on hand.

Zellers Low Price **2 towels 1.49**

Waffle Weave Tea Towels

100% cotton tea towels. 18x24, blue, red, green and gold.

Zellers Low Price **3 towels 1.49**

Worsted Wool

Big, Big Buy — Acrylic worsted wool, 3.5-oz. size.

Zellers Low Price **2 skirts 1.49**

Drapery Fabric

"Jeanne" 100% acrylic fish net drapery fabric in brown or green.

Zellers Low Price **yard 1.49**

Stationery Specials

All Occasion Cards

Package of 20 assorted all-occasion greeting cards... something for any occasion on your calendar.

Zellers Low Price **2 packs 1.49**

Picture Frames

All-purpose gold colour metal frames. Complete with multi-mat and glass. Choice of 5"x7" or 8"x10" sizes.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Picnic Plates

A pack of 32 plates. So handy for summer meals.

Zellers Low Price **2 packs 1.49**

Playing Cards

Plastic-wrapped playing cards at a special low price. Assorted backs.

Zellers Low Price **2 packs 1.49**

Royal Chinet Plastic Plates

Zellers Low Price **2 for 1.49**

Zellers High Performance Motor Oil

Zellers Low Price **2 qts. 1.49**

Limit 4 per customer

Hardware Specials

Light Bulbs

Special assortment of chandelier light bulbs.

Zellers Low Price **2 for 1.49**

Bug Light

General Electric porch 'n bug light, 60 and 100 watts.

Zellers Low Price **2 for 1.49**

Batteries

6 all-purpose batteries — C size.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Hand Tools

Large assortment of tools for the handyman about the house.

Zellers Low Price **2 for 1.49**

Spray Attachment

Shampoo and Bath Spray attachment.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Polyfilla

Repair plastic, wood, and wall board, 5-lb. box.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

"Varsol"

The multi-purpose paint and spot remover and hardwood floor cleaners, 32-oz. can.

Zellers Low Price **2 cans 1.49**

Paint Remover

Non-flammable paint and varnish remover, 20 fl. oz.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Mac Tac

Self-adhesive Mac-Tac in assorted colors and patterns.

Zellers Low Price **3 yds. 1.49**

"Rally" Deluxe Flashlight

No fussing with batteries... this compact flashlight is disposable. Comes in assorted colours.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Sears

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SHOP SHARP 9:30 A.M.
FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Monday

1.49

DAY

Shop Monday, July 12th, for these
and many more great 1.49 Day values

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' BOYS' SHORTS — In a variety of fabrics	Each	1.49
TANK TOPS — For both boys and girls. Prints on a plain background	Each	1.49
CHILDREN'S SHORT SETS — In a stretch nylon	Each	1.49
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS — Short sleeve styling in cottons and nylon	Each	1.49
SWIM TRUNKS — Many colours and styles	Each	1.49
BATHING SUITS — For little girls. Mostly 3-pc. styles	Each	1.49
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS — Short sleeves in prints or plains	Each	1.49

Infants', Children's Wear (29)

BOYS' WEAR

CFL T-SHIRTS — Variety of colours	Each	1.49
BRIEF — Bikini style brief	Each	1.49
PULLOVER VEST — Available in White only	Each	1.49
BOW TIES — Assorted prints and colours	Each	1.49
T-SHIRTS — Assorted solid colours	Each	1.49
SWIMSUITS — Made of 100% polyester. Sizes: S-M-L	Each	1.49

Boys' Wear (48)

GIRLS', TEEN'S WEAR

SHORTS — In a comfy stretch nylon. Assorted colours	Each	1.49
SLEEVELESS TOPS — For girls. Various prints in cotton/polyester blend	Each	1.49
HALTER TOPS/SHELLS — Assorted halter tops or striped nylon shells	5 for	1.49
REVERSIBLE HALTER TOPS — Navy colour on one side, print on the reverse	Each	1.49

Girls', Teen's Wear (77)

INTIMATE APPAREL

SPORTS BRA — Cotton bra with elastic band. Sizes: A(32-36), B(32-36), C(32-36). Skintone colour only	Each	1.49
PUSH-UP BRA — Lace cups, elastic sides. White or Skintone. Sizes: A(32-36), B(32-36), C(32-36)	Each	1.49

Intimate Apparel (18)

LINGERIE

PRINT BIKINIS — Variety of prints to choose from. Sizes: S-M-L	2 for	1.49
BRIEFS — Nylon brief in assorted prints and plains	2 for	1.49
BIKINIS — Pre-packaged bikinis; 3 per pkg. Novelty prints with 'Friday, Saturday, Sunday'	Pkg.	1.49

Lingerie (38)

HOSIERY

KNEE HITS — Opaque one size knee hi's. Colours: Honey Beige, Hint O'Brown	3 pr.	1.49
PANTY HOSE — Young flair panty hose. Regular, Average, Tall, X-Tall. Maple, Heather shades	2 for	1.49
PANTY HOSE — With reinforced toe. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Honey Beige, Hint O'Brown, Heather	2 for	1.49
NYLON STOCKINGS — One size: 8½-11. Honey Beige, Hint O'Brown	4 pr.	1.49
TERRY MULES — Machine washable. Colours: Peach, Mint, Blue, S-M-L	Pair	1.49

Hosiery (75)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S LOW RISE BRIEF — Cotton/polyester blend brief. White	Each	1.49
VEST — Made of 100% cotton. 2 vests per pkg.	Pkg.	1.49
GOLF HAT — Made of cotton/polyester blend for shape retention	Each	1.49
SPORT SOCKS — Wool/Nylon blend; washable	Pair	1.49

Men's Furnishings (33)

WOMEN'S SHOES

BOAT SHOES — Unisex sizing. Colours in Blue and White	Pair	1.49
WOMEN'S SANDALS — Casual style sandals. Broken size range	Pair	1.49

Women's Shoes (54)

WOOLS AND NOTIONS

CUSHION HANDLED SCISSORS — Lightweight and comfortable stainless steel scissors	Each	1.49
CANUCK HANDCRAFT YARN — Approximately 3-oz. Acrylic/Nylon/Wool blend	3 for	1.49
BAG HANDLES — Plastic handles for the do-it-yourself purse project	Each	1.49
LIMELIGHT YARN — 25 gm. 4-ply fingering in assorted colours	3 for	1.49
SAVELLE YARN — 4-oz. size. 100% Orlon acrylic blend. Limited colours	Each	1.49
WOODEN HANGERS — Single type hanger	4 for	1.49
SCOTCHGARD — Fabric protector. 8-oz. size	Each	1.49

Wools, Notions (34)

FASHION FABRICS

60" W. DOUBLEKNIT — 100% polyester in assorted patterns. Blue, Navy, Green, Beige, Pink	Yard	1.49
45" W. LINEN-LOOK PRINTS — On coloured backgrounds. Green, Yellow, Red, Pink	Yard	1.49
45" POLYESTER/RAYON BLEND — Printed flocks in Pink, Mauve, Yellow	Yard	1.49
54" JERSEY PRINTS — In an acetate/nylon blend. Variety of patterns	Yard	1.49
FABRIC ASSORTMENT — 45" wide cottons, blends and polyesters to select from	Yard	1.49

Fabrics (38)

JEWELLERY FEATURES

COSTUME JEWELLERY — Summer clearance of selected fashion necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Accessorize your outfits!	Each	1.49
CHARM BRACELETS — In Sterling Silver	Each	1.49
FLATWARE — Stainless steel flatware in assorted pieces	8 for	1.49

Jewellery (4)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

JUTE BELTS — Elasticized jute belts with brass clasp. Sizes: S-M-L	Each	1.49
TOPS — Assorted fashion colours and styles. Sizes: S-M-L	Each	1.49
SHORTS — Various colours and styles. Sizes: S-M-L	Each	1.49
WALLETS — Vinyl wallet with zipper closing	Each	1.49
CHANGE PURSE — In assorted colours	Each	1.49
STRAW HATS — Various colours	Each	1.49

Accessories (38)

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

STATIONERY — Pre-boxed stationery in a variety of designs	Pkg.	1.49
BIC CLIC PENS — 2 pens per pkg.	Pkg.	1.49
PLAYING CARDS —	2 pgs.	1.49
RECORD BOOKS — Your choice of a perpetual diary or various handy record books	2 for	1.49

Stationery (3)

CAMERA SUPPLIES

MAGIC CUBES — By Atlas	Each	1.49
CAMERA CASE — Helps protect camera from scratches, abuse	Each	1.49
35 MM EKTACHROME SLIDE FILM — 20 exposure film	Each	1.49
HOW TO WATCH THE OLYMPICS BOOK — Guide to the '76 Olympics	Each	1.49
PHOTO ALBUM — Ideal for displaying family photos	Each	1.49
REFILL ALBUM PAGES — Fits the above album	2 for	1.49
PHOTO FRAME — Will not tarnish	Each	1.49

Camera Supplies (28)

TOBACCO COUNTER

CLIPPER LIGHTER — Refillable butane lighter	Each	1.49
POSTERS — Two posters per set. Colour your own!	Set	1.49
SALT/PEPPER SHAKERS — Novelty and souvenir salt/pepper shakers	Set	1.49

Tobacco Counter (77)

HEALTH, BEAUTY

VO-5 HAIR SPRAY — In regular or hard-to-hold. Scented or unscented	Each	1.49
TRIGREEN — Mouth wash and breath freshener. 64 ml.	2 for	1.49
SEARS CREME RINSE — 950 ml. size	Each	1.49
SEARS SHAMPOO — Concentrate for regular or dry hair. 950 ml. size	Each	1.49
SEARS EGG CREME SHAMPOO — 950 ml. size	Each	1.49
SO-DRY DEODORANT — Roll-on anti-perspirant. 50 ml.	Pkg.	1.49
MIRROR MOODS — For purse and travel	2 for	1.49
SEARS SOAP — Lanolin enriched. 3 bars per pkg.	Pkg.	1.49
SEARS HAND/BODY LOTION — 480 ml. size	2 for	1.49
SEARS FOAM BATH — Regular or herbal. 250 cc	Each	1.49
FABERGE SHAMPOO — Wheat germ and honey shampoo. 225 ml. size	Each	1.49
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION — 300 ml. size	Each	1.49
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS — In herbal or regular. 16-oz.	Each	1.49
BATH PACK — Contains tweezers, clippers, nail file	Each	1.49
BRECK SHAMPOO — For normal, dry or oily hair. 500 ml. size	Each	1.49

Health, Beauty (5)

HOUSEWARES

ASSORTED KITCHEN TOOLS — Your choice of slotted spoon, spatula, fork or hanging rack	4 for	1.49
ASSORTED BAKEWARE — Your choice of pizza pan, loaf pan, muffin tin, brownie or cake mix pan, cookie sheet	2 for	1.49
CLOPAY ADHESIVE — Vinyl backed adhesive in various decorative patterns and colours	4 yds.	1.49
CERAMIC STACKING MUGS — Various colours and patterns	4 for	1.49
PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT — Your choice of pitcher, napkin holder, drain rack, bowl set, cutlery tray, waste basket, dish drainer rack/tray, rectangular basin	Each	1.49
IRON BOARD COVER — Teflon (R) coated cover fits standard size board	Each	1.49
RUBBERMAID (R) TURNTABLE — Compact organizer for your cupboard. 10½" dia.	Each	1.49
DECORATIVE STORAGE JARS — 16-26-36 oz. sizes. Clear glass with vegetable designs	Each	1.49
VEGETABLE STEAMER — Sturdy aluminum steamer	Each	1.49
CHEESE SLICER/POTATO BAKER — Made of sturdy aluminum	2 for	1.49
GLASSWARE ASSORTMENT — Clear glass in your choice of 5½-6½, 9½-12-oz. sizes. 4 glasses per pkg.	Pkg.	1.49
COOKIE SHEET — Seamless cookie sheet. Easy to clean. 18"x12"x1"	Each	1.49
DECORATIVE PADS — For hot pots. Metal top in as't patterns. 7" round or 7x7" square	2 for	1.49
RECIPE BOX — File your favourite recipes. Metal box in various patterns	Each	1.49
WOODEN CLOTHESPINS — With rustless spring. Pkg. of 3 dozen	2 pgs.	1.49
CERAMIC MUGS — Various popular designs	2 for	1.49
2-CUP TEAPOT — Brown glaze finish	Each	1.49

Housewares (11)

COFFEE HOUSE FEATURE

BAR-B-QUE BEEF PLATE — Served with tasty coleslaw and French Fried potatoes	Each	1.49
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Coffee House, Second Floor

WESTON'S COOKIES



Choose from an assortment of Weston's tasty cookies. Pick and mix your selection. Fresh from the baker to you!

1½ lb. 1.49

Candy Counter (77)

CANDY COUNTER

PEANUTS — Munchy summertime treat!	2 lb.	1.49
BRIDGE MIX — A variety of centres with delicious chocolate coating	1½ lb.	1.49
HERSHEY-ETS — Crunchy coating with chocolate centres. A family favourite	1.49	
ARCADIAN MARASCHINO CHERRIES — 12-ounce box	Each	1.49
PANDA FILLED CHOCOLATE BARS — Liquid caramel or orange fillings. 3½-oz. bar	4 for	1.49
ARCADIAN PEPPERMINT PATTIES — Creamy mint filling. 4-oz. pkg.	2 pkg.	1.49

Candy Counter (C2)

Candy Counter (77)

LINENS, STAPLES

BEACH TOWELS — For the hot summer days ahead	Each	1.49
2-PC. KITCHEN SET — Colourful cotton design	Set	1.49
TERRY FACE CLOTH — Colourful designs	2 pgs.	1.49
PLACE MATS — 4 per pkg. Various colours	Pkg.	1.49
HOT HANDLE — Pot holder	2 for	1.49
PILLOW CASES —	Pkg.	1.49
TEA TOWELS — In florals and prints	4 for	1.49
APRON SET — 3 piece set	Set	1.49
TABLE CLOTH — 52x52" table cloth in colourful cotton prints	Each	1.49

Linens (36)

DRAPERY SUPPLIES

RE-WEB-IT KIT — 32-ft. strip completes one lawn chair	Each	1.49
VINYL — 34" wide. Assorted patterns	Yard	1.49
FABRIC ASSORTMENT — 45" wide. Various colours and patterns	Yard	1.49

Draperies (34)

SEWING MACHINE ACCESSORIES

KENMORE "Q" NEEDLES — Ideal needles for sewing synthetics. Handy to keep spare	Each	1.49
SEWING MACHINE OIL — Helps keep your sewing machine running in top order. 1.3 oz. of an ounce per container	2 for	1.49
ROLLER FOOT — For sewing rough material or firm, smooth fabrics, plastics. Hi-bar and low-bar	Each	1.49
KENMORE BOBBINS — 18 bobbins per package	Pkg.	1.49

Sewing Machines (28)

HOME ACCESSORIES

POTTERY MUGS — In assorted popular designs	2 for	1.49
EGG CUPS — Wood and chrome set	Set	1.49
POTTERY VASE — For displaying your summer flowers	Each	1.49
RELISH DISH — Ideal for entertaining	Each	1.49
BUTTER PAN — For melting butter	Each	1.49
BAR SET — 4 piece set	Set	1.49
GLASSES — Luminaire tumblers	3 for	1.49

China (21)

TOY SHOP

STAR TREK DOLLS — Various popular characters to choose from	Each	1.49
NANCY DREW BOOKS — Variety of mystery stories to pick from	Each	1.49
HARDY BOY BOOKS — Assorted titles	Each	1.49
SKETCH-A-GRAFF — Scientific drawing teacher	Each	1.49
VINYL RAFT/MATRESS — For small children. Great for the beach	Each	1.49

Toys (49)

GARDEN SHOP TOOLS

HOSE RACK — Mounts on the wall	Each	1.49
BAMBOO RAKE — Unassembled	Each	1.49
LEVEL RAKE —	Each	1.49
GARDEN HOE —	Each	1.49
GARDEN HAND TOOLS — Your choice of hand trowel, hand transplanter or hand cultivator	2 for	1.49
TURF EDGER — Helps keep lawn edges tidy	Each	1.49
ANVIL PRUNER —	Each	1.49
HOSE — In lengths of 10 to 15 feet	Each	1.49
HOSE — In lengths of 10 to 15 feet	Each	1.49
HOSE NOZZLE —	2 for	1.49
NOZZLE — Pistol grip style nozzle	Each	1.49
SPRINKLER —	2 for	1.49

Garden Tools (8)

GARDEN SHOP

FISH FERTILIZER — 16-ounce size. Excellent for indoor/outdoor plants	Each	1.49
BUBBLE PLANTER — With type	Each	1.49
GARDEN GLOVES — Men's and ladies' sizes	Pair	1.49
ROSE FOOD — 5-10-5 rose food in 4-lb. size	Each	1.49
LAWN EDGING — In various sizes	Each	1.49
HANGING PLANTER — Assorted colours to choose from	Each	1.49
GARDEN STAKES — Pkg. of 20. Assorted stake sizes	Pkg.	1.49
TREE WASH — European brand tree wash. 64-oz.	Each	1.49
MOSS KILLER — 6-pound size	Each	1.49
WUNDA POTS — Hanging planter	Each	1.49
SULFATE OF AMMONIA — 21-0-0. 7-pound size	Each	1.49
SEAFORREST — With kelp. Covers approximately ¼ cu. ft.	Pkg.	1.49

Garden Shop (71)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

WEATHER-TAPE — 17 foot strip	2 for	1.49
STORM WINDOW — 36x72" plastic storm window. Hardware included	2 for	1.49
TROUGH —	Each	1.49

Home Improvements (34)

LIGHTING FEATURES

BULBS — 40-60-100 watt sizes	8 for	1.49
BALLERINA SHADE — With frosted nylon skirt. Green in colour	Each	1.49
CHANDELIER BULBS — 25-40-60 watt sizes	3 for	1.49

Lighting (34)

PLUMBING, HEATING SUPPLIES

GASKETS — 6" squares. Asbestos, cork or rubber	2 for	1.49
TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER — In chrome. Includes tumbler	Each	1.49
TOWEL BAR — 24" chrome bar	Each	1.49
HUMIDIFIER PLATE — 5 per package	2 pgs.	1.49

Plumbing, Heating (42)

PAINT SUPPLIES

CAULKING — Architectural grade	2 for	1.49
QUICK SAND — Adds ease to sanding	2 for	1.49
MASKING TAPE — 180 feet, 3/4" wide	2 for	1.49
CHALKBOARD PAINT — Colours: Green or Black. 1/2 pint size	Each	1.49

Paints, Supplies (38)

SPORTS CENTRE

FOAM BAIT BOXES — Ideal for carrying 'strip'	Each	1.49
ASSORTED SMOKER CHIPS — Lure Jensen smoker chips in assorted flavours	Each	1.49
DODGER — No. 5 radiant stainless steel dodger	Each	1.49
LURE — No. 40 Stinglides or Norstills in assorted colours	Each	1.49
LURE — Assorted Deadly Dicks in 1/16, ¼, ½ oz. Choice of 2	2 for	1.49
LURE — Radiant squirts. 3 per pkg.	Pkg.	1.49
BOOKS — How to Catch Salmon, Trout, Bottom Fish, Shellfish	Each	1.49
LURES — 2" buzz bombs in assorted colours	Each	1.49
FISHING LINE — Monofilament fishing in various tests	Each	1.49
LURES — Assorted flashlites	Each	1.49
CAMPING CUPS — Made of plastic. Great for picnics, hiking	5 for	1.49
ARTIFICIAL ICE — Zero-Pak non-toxic artificial ice. Keeps picnic foods cold	Each	1.49
WOMEN'S TENNIS BLOUSES — Made of polyester blend. Limited quantities	Each	1.49
STYROFOAM COOLER — Ideal capping or boating mate	Each	1.49

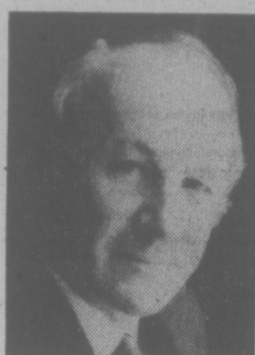
Sports Centre (6)

100% POLYESTER SHORTS — In Jamaica styling. Various fashion colours in sizes 10-20. Each 1.49

Women's Sportswear (7)

HARDWARE

SCREWDRIVER — Craftsman blade-type screwdriver	Each	1.49
LEVEL — Line and surface level. Multi-view	Each	1.49
KNIFE — Retractable blade. 2 blades with the unit	Each	1.49
MITRE BOX — Wooden	Each	1.49
UTILITY BAR — Handy for home renovations	Each	1.49
CEMENT TROWEL — With sturdy wooden handle	Each	1.49
SPRING CLAMP — Rugged 2" clamp	Each	1.49
EXTENSION CORD — 15 foot cord	Each	1.49
FILAMENT TAPE — Handy for wrapping parcels	Each	1.49
SPRING ASSORTMENT — For various shop uses	Each	1.49
SANDPAPER — Three grits to choose from	2 for	1.49
THERMOMETER — Celsius scale. Indoor/outdoor use	Each	1.49



Stott

Cathedral to hear chaplain to queen

Dr. John Stott, honorary chaplain to Queen Elizabeth II, will address a public meeting in Christ Church Cathedral at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 17. He will also preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, July 18, in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street.

Formerly rector of All Souls Church, Langham Place, London, the Church of England clergyman withdrew from parish ministry in recent years to take part in a more extensive worldwide evangelistic ministry.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

He is lecturing at the summer school session of Regent College, Vancouver, and it is under these auspices that he will come to Victoria.

Stott is a prolific writer. His publications include Basic Christianity, Men Made New, Our Guilty Silence and Christ the Controversialist. He has also published a book on birdwatching, one of his hobbies, an avocation which has taken him to the Canadian Arctic.

Regent College, founded in 1968, is an evangelical and Biblical college of theology for advanced studies in Christianity. It is affiliated with the Vancouver School of Theology and the University of B.C.

RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

Service opens strawberry tea

Rev. Harry Pike, former minister of Elk Lake Community Baptist Church, will conduct the church service at the Saanich Strawberry Festival at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Beaver Lake Park.

The service will be followed by a pancake breakfast put on by the Kiwanis Club of Sidney which will run until noon.

The festival, which began many years ago as an outing for senior citizens, has been extended this year to cover two days instead of one.

concert group. Strawberries and ice cream will be served from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Priests said disillusioned

TORONTO (CP) — Many priests left the Roman Catholic church because they were disillusioned with the changes brought about by the Second Vatican Council, says Dr. Janice Newson, professor of sociology at Glendon College in Toronto.

The council, held between 1962 and 1965, liberalized church beliefs and practices, bringing in the English mass and new social programs.

In her PhD thesis, Dr. Newson interviewed 45 priests and 45 ex-priests and found many young priests expected the church to become much more liberal after the council. When this did not occur, they left.

Others felt betrayed because the church had changed too much.

She says no records were kept of the number of priests in the Toronto diocese who left.

Voice of One

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Jimmy Carter is likely to be the next president of the United States and that tells a lot about the state of mind of the country.

Bewildered by the immorality in public and private life, without ethical leadership, with Vietnam and its defeats and bloody cruelties, with Watergate and its revelation of cheating and lying, with scandal after scandal breaking over their heads, the demoralized country is desperately seeking a return to solid moral ground, a new start with a leader of undoubted religious and moral integrity, a new age in this bicentennial year.

Despite the rottenness of the Roosevelt-Kennedy-John-

son-Nixon regimes, the United States is a profoundly religious country, proud of its manifest destiny, delighted in its appointed leadership in evangelizing the world in democratic charity and justice, sure of its divine appointment as the enlightener and saviour of mankind.

The influence of the Puritans, the Quakers, the Roman Catholics, the Reformed Churches, and especially "The Great Awakening" of 1740, formed the foundation of the constitution and history of the U.S.

The place of Jonathan Edwards in the American history has been sadly neglected, while George Whitefield as the leader of "The Great Awakening" created the American identity, founded such universities as Dartmouth, Princeton, and Brown, and penetrated American society with a sense of common consciousness and destiny.

Into that inheritance comes the deeply religious Sunday School teacher from the Southern Baptists, tough-minded, unsentimental, and supremely confident.

He stands for American individualism, a clean young man who can give leadership to American youth, free of political patronage, indebted to no group or any single man for his political success, able to command loyal supporters, shrewd in his campaign planning, dynamic in his appeal, and representative of the great heart of the American people.

He comes at a time of opportunity when Ford and Reagan have split the Republicans almost beyond recovery, and when the U.S. desperately looks for a leadership in public, domestic and foreign affairs it can trust and follow.

That shaper of American foreign policy, Henry Kissinger, does not speak for America, and few feel that Ford controls American directions.

Jimmy Carter has promised the American people that he will not lie to the American people or mislead them and Americans feel that here is a man who will keep his word.

Carter comes from the simple Southern Baptist fundamentalist faith and is not caught up in "situational ethics" which permits lying when "necessary" or "expedient." He has the open style, the friendly handshake and warm spirit of the Southern Baptists, but he has broken free of racial prejudice, and is a crusader for social justice and racial equality. He verbalizes the social activism of the new fundamentalists while retaining the evangelical conservatism.

At the same time he is free of the reputation of northern Protestants for tough attitudes to Jews and Catholics, and free also of the unintelligible "process" theology or the repugnant "God is dead" theology, all so popular in the northeast.

Carter represents the plain man's faith with his evangelical conversion and convictions. Strangely and paradoxically enough, however, most who know him warn not to be deceived by his gentle manner, that he is a strong man who makes tough decisions, goes his own way, and is a real rough fighter when opposed.

The U.S. would never accept a sentimental "softie" as president. They want a man like Teddy Roosevelt who can speak softly, but carry a big stick.

In the confusion created by moral relativism and the permissive society wherein one does his own thing," Carter cannot afford to appear as a starchy-eyed idealist who cannot deal with the hard realities of international politics.

How he manages to steer through all these dangerous political waters is a mystery, but he does. Perhaps the most puzzling of his allies is the black voter who has formed a passionate attachment to him. Without some dramatic public turnaround, Jimmy Carter will become the next president of the United States. It is utterly astonishing from a number of points of view, but, after the disastrous choices of the professional politicians, it looks as if the people have decided to choose a president of their own.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA

MONDAY through FRIDAY — Usual hours with usual summer activities, programs, drop-ins, etc.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY — Programs and drop-ins, as usual.

Tickets are available for July 15 trips to Hurricane Ridge and Port Angeles, \$9.90; July 20 to picnic in Beacon Hill Park, complimentary tickets; July 22 to Vancouver Gas Town and Bloedel Conservatory, \$7.25; July 27 for a Mystery, \$6; July 29 to Harrison Hot Springs, \$7; Aug. 3 to Butchart Gardens, \$3.50; Aug. 5 to Heritage Village in Burnaby, \$6; Aug. 10 to Hurricane Ridge and Port Angeles, \$9.90; Aug. 12 to Little Qualicum Falls, \$4.14.

Reservations are being taken for a seven-day tour to Johnston Canyon in the Alberta Rockies from Sept. 7 to 13, \$108 each twin. Call 388-4288 for further information.

SAANICH

MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate drop-ins, etc.

TUESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1:00 p.m., chess, billiards instruction for women; 1:30, progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:00, bus leaves for picnic at Transfer Park near Ladysmith (tickets now on sale — bring a lunch, beverage available); 3:00 p.m., nurse visit — leave name at desk for appointment.

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-

board; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1:00 p.m., progressive and contract bridge.

FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 2:00 p.m., Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, progressive whist.

SATURDAY — 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, bingo — everyone welcome.

Tickets on sale for July 21 mystery trip; lunch at Crow and Gate pub, July 23; Alice Lake on Aug. 4.

Tea and coffee served daily 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the centre. Phone 382-3151.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY — 10:00 a.m., drop in; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling, checkers.

TUESDAY — 10:00 a.m., baking bee; 1:30 p.m. bridge, carpet bowling, swimming instruction, whirpool and sauna.

WEDNESDAY — 10:00 a.m., drop in; noon, home-made lunch; 1:30 progressive whist; 2:40, tea.

THURSDAY — 10:00 a.m., drop in; noon, hot lunch with seniors guests from Vancouver, everyone welcome; 1:30, discussion group; 2:45, tea.

FRIDAY — 10:00 a.m., learn to carpet bowl; 1:30 p.m., drop in for cards, horse-shoes, chess, checkers.

Adult swimming every week day from noon to 1:30. Tickets available for planetarium trip July 2, 9:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., \$7.75 includes Japanese gardens and Planetarium show. Bring your pharmacare card for I.D.

ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST
5563 Pat Bay Highway
Rev. Ted Follows 658-8813
10:30 a.m.
"GOODNESS OF GOD"
Rev. Percy E. Wills

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road at
Gorge Shopping Plaza
The Friendly Church close to Motels
11:00 a.m.
"THE MAKING OF A PROPHET"
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

Christian Reformed
Agnes and Glandorf
WORSHIP SERVICES
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

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25 years a parish

Our Lady of the Rosary holds three-way reunion

A reunion of former and present parishioners of Our Lady of the Rosary parish has just been held to commemorate three different anniversaries.

The reunion at the parish church on Goldstream Avenue in Langford marked 50 years of Catholicism in the district, the 25th anniversary of the establishment of a permanent parish in Langford and the 25th anniversary of the installation of Father Willard O'Brien as the first and only pastor of that parish.

It was Msgr. Joseph Letenne, a principal of St. Louis College and vicar general of the diocese of Victoria, who 50 years ago travelled as far as Jordan River searching for sites for churches.

He was looking for future residential areas, a difficult task that long ago. His judgment proved to be 50 per cent correct.



Church on Rocky Point Road is still in use, as sign shows.

He missed only by a little in selecting Otter Point. Sook became the residential centre.

He built churches at Otter Point, Metchosin, Langford and Strawberry Vale.

The first — at Otter Point — was built in 1923, chiefly for loggers. St. Francis Xavier Church was active for a few years but closed when logging was terminated. The building is still standing but no longer a church, is used for storage.

The other three churches were also built in the 1920s. St. Thomas Church on Rocky Point Road, Metchosin, is still used Saturday mornings.

The Strawberry Vale Church on Portage Inlet, almost identical to the first two churches, served the district for 30 years. It became attached to Lakehill parish in the 1940s and eventually was incorporated into the new parish of St. Joseph's on Burnside.

St. Richard's, the final mission of Letenne's, was built on Goldstream Avenue, on the site of the present church, Our Lady of the Rosary. It was moved when the present church was built in the mid-1930s.

Father O'Brien came to the parish in 1951. He was transferred from Nanaimo and appointed parish priest for the territory with headquarters at Langford.

He is a native of Elmsdale, P.E.I. Born in 1911, he earned his first class teacher's licence at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and received his BA at St. Dunstan's University.

He taught elementary and high school classes on Prince Edward Island for several years before enrolling at Holy Heart Seminary in Halifax for his bachelor of theology degree.

He was ordained in 1943 and joined the Victoria diocese, spending three years at St. Andrew's Cathedral and five years at St. Peter's, Nanaimo.

He was chaplain to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and 5 (B.C.) Battery, RCA, for 13 years. For 15 years he was chaplain of William Head federal prison.

He was honored at the reunion last month. To commemorate the three anniversaries Father O'Brien put together a souvenir booklet which tells the history of Catholicism in the district.

On its cover is a photo of the eight-foot statue of Our Lady of Fatima which stands above the door of his church. It was carved in yellow cedar by artist Rudy Seifert.



O'Brien with booklet. Carved statue is above door

Self-examination theme of summer laboratory

A basic human relations laboratory will be held at the United Church's Naramata Centre on Oakanagan Lake from July 24 to 31.

Co-ordinated by centre director Ivan Cumming, the course will include the examination of interpersonal relationships and the practice of communication skills. Participants may examine their own behavior, attitudes and feelings to discover what enhances communication and what hinders it.

Alternative ways will be explored of responding to the unwritten rules, expectations, assumptions, values and feelings which affect the life and work of groups. An important part of the learning experience will be the process of community building and development.

Because of the nature of the course it is normally expected that all participants will live in and take their meals together.

The centre's summer school of music arts will be held July 31 to Aug. 7. It will include

choir workshops for primary, junior, youth and adult groups; daily repertoire, rehearsal procedures, vocal production, diction in singing, conducting techniques and choir direction.

A highlight will be the extra sessions for organists dealing with techniques, console conducting and improvisation under the leadership of Dr. Oswald Ragatz, professor of organ at Indiana University.

Glen Mossop, sessional instructor in music theory at the University of Calgary, will conduct the adult choir with special emphasis on diction in

choral singing, understanding the voice as a choral instrument and conducting problems.

Marilyn Perkins, head of the fine arts department at Viscount Bennett School in Calgary, will conduct the youth choir.

Dr. Harold Coward, assistant professor of religious studies at University of Calgary, will lead discussions groups and daily worship.

Frances Burke will lead the junior choirs.

Further information is available from the centre at Box 68, Naramata, B.C.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour Sunday School Speaker: Mr. Barry Mackey 7 p.m. Evening Service Speaker: Mr. Cyril Weller Thursday 8 p.m.— Prayer and Bible Study VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Avenue SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Cyril Weller 7 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: Mr. Roy Campbell Wednesday 8 p.m.— Prayer and Bible Study MENNONITE SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH 990 Fairmount Road—364-8841 10:00—Family Worship 11:00—Bible and Christian Classes Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-4311 ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church Gosworth Road Rev. C. R. McKnight 366-9793 9:45—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Bible Study 7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting Tues., 7:30—Bible Study SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY 11 a.m. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN ST. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 1095 Tolmie Ave. SUNDAY Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Pastor, Carl Klassen 479-4437 384-3444	LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2315 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1275 Fort St. Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 10 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion Minister Rev. Ronald Nelson "Come, let us worship the Lord!" REDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Jackson & Jenkins (Across from Belmont High) Minister Herrman Bickel, 478-8850 HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1224 Carrol Street off Poul Bay The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 292-2308 SUNDAY 9:45—Church School and Bible Class 10:15—Divine Worship Service Thursday 8:00 p.m.—Chapel Service ALL WELCOME A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life" PSYCHIC SCIENCE VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 818 Fort Street Sundays, 11 a.m. Worship and Social Fellowship Carriage of Every Service Sunday School—4 to 12 years Every Second Thurs. Monthly Psychic demonstrations 7:30 p.m. Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly Tea and Psychic Readings— 1:30-3:15 p.m. UNITARIAN VICTORIA CENTRE 106 Superior Street 10:30 a.m.—"Do our children need foster care?" Alastair Mori
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Archbishop at centre

Roman Catholic Archbishop Arokiasamy of Bangalore, India, will preach in Trinity Christian Centre, 949 Fullerton, Victoria West, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The archbishop is in Victoria at the invitation of Rev. Harold Bredesen, founder of the centre. Bredesen said in an interview this week that Arokiasamy sponsored him on a charismatic campaign in India last year.

The archbishop is in North America for the Catholic eucharistic congress in Philadelphia next month. Prior to the congress he is visiting charismatic centres in Canada and the U.S.

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Assistant Rev. Harry Gleeson 383-4164

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This man walks so close to God that when he ministers God reveals to him the names and addresses of the people and the names of their loved ones. This sign gift ministry has been demonstrated before thousands. God gives him unusual insights to peoples needs.
BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 11-16
3 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY
NIGHTLY MON.-FRI. AT 7:30 P.M.
Place: **THE HOLYROOD HOUSE (MAIN AUDITORIUM)**
Also beginning Saturday, July 17th
REV. MORGAN
A former Chaplain to "Men on Death Row"
Rev. Morgan's ministry has been uniquely blessed by God with signs following. In Washington while Rev. Morgan was preaching, a supernatural fire was seen by the city Fire Department on the church building. Rev. Morgan, who is a man of fasting and prayer, has a gift of faith that results in miracles of healing and supernatural answers to prayer.
Times: 7:30 P.M., SATURDAY, JULY 17th
3:30 and 7:30 P.M., SUNDAY, JULY 18th
and MONDAY-SATURDAY.
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Daily, July 19th-26th
Place: **ST. MARK'S HALL**
500 Boleskine Rd. (Right behind Red Lion Inn)
1 block from Douglas St. Plenty of Parking
Across from Tolmie Elementary School
LISTEN TO RUSSELL GRIGGS' CRUSADES
DAILY ON K.A.R.I. 550, 2:45 P.M. FOR
REPORTS ON THESE EXCITING MEETINGS.

CHURCH CHRONICLES

Truth Centre sets services

The weekly meditation services of the Men's Church of the Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort, will continue at 12:15 p.m. Mondays through the summer with Rev. Charles Glauser in charge.

The July prosperity meeting was held Thursday and the August prosperity meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 5.

Rev. Lois McLean will conduct the Tuesday afternoon healing meeting during July. They begin at 2 p.m. They will not be held during the month of August.

The office will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays this month and next.

Victoria Orange Lodges will hold their annual church parade at 3 p.m. Sunday in Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood. Retired Salvation Army Brig. George Crewe of Cobble Hill will conduct the service.

The Victoria chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will hold a special meeting in the Empress hotel at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 19, for prayer, praise and personal sharing. Coffee and dessert will be served. Members meet for lunch at noon Wednesdays in Bastion Inn, 1140 Government.

ANGLICAN

Christ church cathedral
Quadrant at Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Matins
5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
WEEKDAYS
Matins, 9:00 a.m.
Evensong, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m. Fri. 12:15 noon

SUMMER RECITAL SERIES
Sat. July 17, 4 p.m.
Colleen Douglas, organist
en't. organist, First Baptist Church, Bend, Oregon

St. John's
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Communion
Nursery Facilities
11:00—Morning Prayer
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
NEXT SUNDAY
The Rev. John Stott
(The honorable chaplain to the queen)
at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Sung Mass
7:30 p.m. Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
(except Monday)
Rector: Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
365-2145

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Cadbore Bay Road and Maynard Street
Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-6705
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
HOLY COMMUNION
Thurs., 10:00 a.m.

St. Luke's
Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
12:15 p.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Evensong

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Matins
Preacher—Rev. D.E.F. Moulden
7:00 p.m. Evensong
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond at Richardson
Rector:
Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div.
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Matins, surgery
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Peter's
ANGELICAN CHURCH
Serving the Lake Hill Community
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4545

St. Philip's
Neil Street and Eastdown Road
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
7:30 p.m. All in a Family
Weekdays—Holy Communion
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Alliance Church and Victoria Chinese Alliance Church will jointly conduct the fifth in the series of 12 gospel services at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 7 p.m. Sunday. The outdoor summer services are sponsored by Park Services Interdenominational.

Family and youth camps at Nanos Bay Pentecostal Camp begin July 17. The family camp will run till Aug. 1. The youth camp is for one week and information is available from B. Wasden, 5164 Cherry Creek, Port Alberni. Mrs. H. Pendray, 682 Canterbury, Victoria, has information on the family camp.

A growth seminar will be held in First Baptist Church, Nanaimo, July 27 and 28, led by Dr. Win Arn, founder of the Christian Community Company, Arcadia, Calif.

UNITED

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Belmont
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. George Struthers
Mr. Lawrence E. Moon
MORNING SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
"THE ENDURING REALITIES"
Rev. Dr. George Struthers
Toddler and Nursery facilities available.
Program for Children up to Age 9

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
11:00 A.M.
RENEWAL
Rev. A. E. King B.A., D.D.
7:30 P.M.
GIFTS FROM THE ROCK
Rev. Ralph Butler,
B.Sc., S.T.M., M.Sc.
11:00 a.m. Child Care

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road and David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister: Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.
"A QUESTION OF VALUES"
The Minister Preaching
Guest Soloist:
MISS VIRGINIA KIDD

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barclay
10 A.M.
Summer Service Time
MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. J. Rae Allan
Guests: MORNING STAR
Youth Chorus
Creche provided

OAK BAY UNITED
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten
Minister Emeritus:
Dr. D. B. Searling
Organist: R. Kroeger
Youth Director: Ron Fuller
"THE BOW IN THE SKY"
Nursery 11 a.m.

belmont avenue united church
3823 Belmont at Pembroke 595-4794
Guest Minister: Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
Nursery Available

CADBOBO BAY UNITED
3823 ARBUTUS ROAD
Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren
10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
10 a.m. Nursery

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Rev. W. B. Taylor

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11 a.m.
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James Bay United
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Rev. B. H. Dobson, Minister
11:00 a.m.
REV. THOMAS J. KYLE
Dromore, Northern Ireland
Guest Minister

Prague easy to explore for do-it-yourself tourist

PRAGUE — Although many Westerners visit this capital of Czechoslovakia in groups, the city is an easy one to explore for the do-it-yourself tourist.

The first-time visitor, however, would do well to begin his tour by going to the headquarters of CEDOK, the Czechoslovak Travel Bureau, located at Na Příkopě 18 in the heart of the city. The agency

has other offices in Prague, but for anyone unfamiliar with the layout of the town, the central office is the easiest to find.

Personnel who speak all of the major languages, including English and French, are on staff and are adept at getting newcomers off to a proper start and providing them with information in a concise and clear manner.

A guided CEDOK coach tour of the city will probably be suggested to begin with, and this could be taken for it helps in making a choice of spots to explore at a more leisurely pace later.

After that, it is recommended that Wenceslas Square, the short, main artery of the city centre, be used as a focal point of the visit because many of the hotels, shops and cafes are located in this area.

From there, with the aid of a walking tour map obtainable from CEDOK, downtown Prague can be explored on foot, including the famous Staré Město (Old Town) and Mala Strana (Lesser Town) and the statue-adorned 13th century Charles Bridge which connects the two and which is confined to pedestrian traffic.

Prague is a subtle city. Its joys and surprises are the little shops and the pubs and wine taverns tucked along narrow streets and identified usually with little more than a swinging overhead sign.

As for costs, Czechoslovakia remains one of the better travel bargains. A first-class hotel room with private bath can be had for between \$35 and \$40 for two, breakfast included, and there are many second-class and other quite good hotels where rooms cost less than that. Among these are three hostels docked on the Vltava River where the tab for a double room with bath is \$20.

A full course dinner with wine can range from \$5 to \$10, and prices for concerts, plays and operas seldom exceed \$3.

Here are some other costs:

TOURS
CEDOK's half-day motor-coach tour with bilingual guide costs \$4.60. A new tour



this year is the night-time cruise down the Vltava River. The four-hour boat trip passes below Prague Castle and features a Czech band, dancing and refreshments, all for \$11.

CULTURAL OFFERINGS
Outdoor concerts, opera, puppet shows, art galleries and museums. The National

GREAT SIGHT IN PRAGUE is astronomical-astronomical clock that faces Old Town Square. Locals and tourists gather before it each hour for performance that includes parade of Apostles.

Museum founded in 1796 should be on any agenda but few tourists know about the free concerts every Saturday

at 5 p.m. featuring madrigals sung in Latin and Czech to music from instruments played centuries ago. Lovers of Mozart should visit the Tyl Theatre where his Don Giovanni was first performed, and the Villa Bertramka, the house where Mozart wrote the opera. The estate has been turned into a music museum and outdoor Mozart concerts are offered there during the summer.

Anyone interested in architecture and history should visit the Museum of the Cap-

tal of Prague to see a reconstruction of the city's Old Town and Lesser Town done by a Czechoslovak artist between 1826 and 1834. The model in cardboard, stone and wood is a reconstruction of 2,228 buildings that were in existence in these areas at the time.

SHOPPING

The best buys are in Bohemian glass and ceramics, costume jewellery, garnet, dolls in national costumes, painted Easter Eggs, hand-woven blankets, Tuzex, a chain of stores in the country that sells for foreign currencies, has some excellent offerings. At other shops, prices vary, but you can buy a set of four hand-woven place mats for \$10, hand-made straw baskets for from \$4 to \$10, a cornucopia doll for \$2.

PUBS, WINE CELLARS

Prague is a city of wine cellars that dates back to 1358 when Charles IV, King of Bohemia, issued a decree to his subjects to establish vineyards and later granted noblemen right to open taverns and breweries. The most famous of these is U Fleku at Kremenova 11, but there are scores of others.

The Prague-bound visitor from Canada may obtain more information in advance from travel agents, or from the North American office of CEDOK at 10 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

As for getting there, the Czechoslovak capital is served directly out of Montreal by Czechoslovak Airlines and directly out of both Toronto and Montreal by Air Canada.

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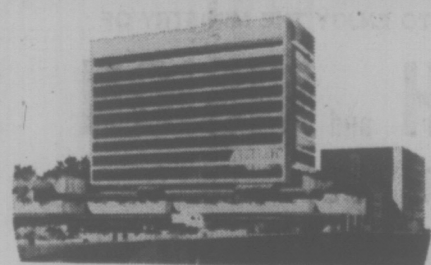
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Fat cat sitting outside sign of best taverna

By STAN DELAPLANE

The best of everything: The Plaka, the ancient district of narrow up-and-down streets in Athens, has the best tavernas in Greece. Stuffed grape leaves, Spiced lamb, Flaky desserts floated on Greek honey.

An Athenian told me: "Look for a taverna with a fat cat sitting outside. That will be the best."

(Reasoning: Cats are gourmets. They sample around until they find the best food. That's where they settle down.)

"In Germany if you see a man with a short beard, wearing a fedora hat, carrying a violin case, follow him. He will lead you to a restaurant where they serve a good meal at a cheap price."

So says a German musician who explained: "There are many musicians in this

country. They have good taste for food but unfortunately they are poorly paid. Therefore they find the best, cheap food. They share this information with each other. A practical guide service."

A French owner of a three-star restaurant — you can go no higher — said: "If you are dining at someone's home, the wife will cook and you will eat well."

"But is the same people opened a restaurant, the man

Travel tips

would be the cook. No Frenchman opens a serious restaurant with a woman doing the cooking.

"The French restaurant kitchen is a battlefield! Chefs barking out orders! The sous-chefs in hand-to-hand combat with sauces as ammunition!"

"At home — well, that's different. That is mock warfare. A game."

"What kind of car should we rent in Europe and how much will we pay for gas?"

It's running \$1.50 to \$2 a gallon. So you want something that runs on as much air as possible. Volkswagen is good. Has an added advantage: They have agencies — for repair — all over.

I had a rented Volks five years ago. It puffed a lot. I had to coax it uphill. I think the Volks they keep in Europe and the Volks they make for export have different power. The one I had could barely run a sewing machine. But it got me around. Ran reliably, if not fast. And used little gas.

"How about that barefoot life in Tahiti?"

The French don't want



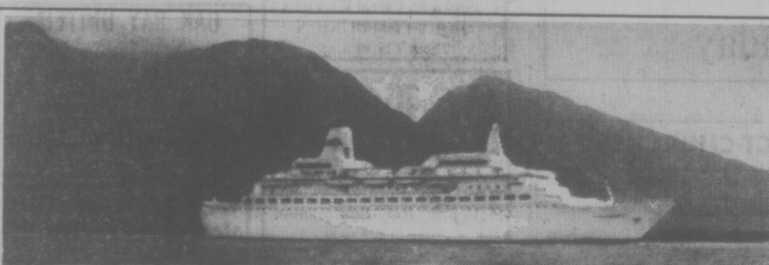
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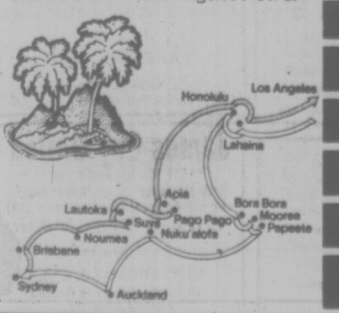
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Orient Paradise — 15 days.
\$1,400 — After touring Tokyo, explore Beppu hot spring resort and Kyoto, fly on to discover Taipei, Hong Kong. Full breakfasts and most dinners included on a "dine around" plan at a choice of restaurants. Regular departures now through November.

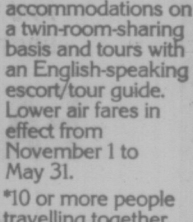
Orient Escapade — 22 days.
\$1,726 — This fabulous extension of the 15-day tour additionally covers Bangkok, Singapore and the beach resort of Penang. Full breakfasts and most dinners included on a "dine around" plan at a choice of restaurants. Regular departures now through November.

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*10 or more people travelling together.

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Dec. 27-Jan. 3rd	New Years Reno Party, 8 Days

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ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse**A poem set in the forest**

BARBIZON, France — Certain places never should be visited alone, and Barbizon is the classic example.

The village is a poem set in a corner of the forest of Fontainebleau 35 miles southeast of Paris, a place for lovers, both young and old.

It would be best, though, I believe, to come to Barbizon in one's youth when the senses are alive to all of the village's charms.

Visitors take up residence in cherry inns and walk in the footsteps of such masters as Broussieu, Corot and writers, Millet, Henri and Theodore too, including Robert Louis Stevenson.

Of the painters who traveled to Barbizon to set up residence, it was J. F. Millet who prepared the village for immortality with the canvases he created here.

Driven from Paris by a cholera epidemic and the revolution, Millet attracted world attention as a master in the Barbizon school of painters.

Desperately poor, he prepared his canvases in a makeshift studio set up inside a peasant's house. Today, more than a century after his death it is the showplace of Barbizon, its wisteria-covered walls offering protection for the treasures inside.

Outwardly, little about the village has changed since Millet's time, certainly not the cottage in which he died in 1875. Now a museum, it contains not only his own paintings but those of contemporary artists as well.

With a population of less than 1,000, Barbizon is a favorite haunt for visitors who drive down from Paris to dine in its inns and picnic in the forest of Fontainebleau.

Sundays especially are crowded and particularly so during summer when the air is redolent with bouquets of flowers that grow beside the roadsides. Of its inns, the most celebrated is the Bas

Breau in which Robert Louis Stevenson took up residence on a visit here in the last century.

The Bas Breau is something special, even for France. Its rooms, once occupied by artists, now provide shelter for the weary traveler. Although expensive, they are worth every franc — just to breathe of the romance.

At the Bas Breau two can find comfort for \$50 a day and suites that would turn the head of Marie Antoinette are bid at around \$80 a night.

Altogether, the inn offers 25 rooms in a garden setting that would inspire Millet to seek out his easel and capture the scene. Surrounded by tree and flowers, the Bas Breau is a canvas-come-alive, with a garden that provides fresh vegetables for the tables.

Like the inn itself, the restaurant at the Bas Breau is expensive, a meal without wine costing in the neighborhood of \$40 a couple.

Again, though, for the traveler who can afford such extravagance it is worth every last centime, what with a four-star rating by the French government tourist office and one star in the Michelin Guide.

Guests dine on quail legs, filets of Charolais beef served in a truffle sauce, and there are tasty chunks of veal and lamb. During the hunting season the menu at the Bas Breau lists deer, wild boar, woodcock, pheasant, partridge and snipe.

So popular is the restaurant that on a recent Sunday the proprietor, Jean-Pierre Fava, turned away more than 200 customers.

Through the years Monsieur Fava and his parents have entertained such personages as Princess Grace, Sarah Churchill, film director-producer Otto Preminger, Emperor Hirohito and Dwight Eisenhower when the general was Supreme Allied Commander at SHAPE Headquarters in Fontainebleau.

Facing the Bas Breau from an oblique position across the road is another inn of great charm, Les Pleiades, whose 15 rooms are priced from \$15 to \$50 a night.

Les Pleiades has entertained the likes of Liz Taylor, Garry Cooper, Charles Laughton and Rita Hayworth, each of whom spoke glowingly of its charms. Signing the guest album, film-maker Stanley Kramer described Les Pleiades as "one of the most beautiful restaurants in France."

With the exception of August, the inn is open year-round. Weather permitting, luncheon is served outside beneath a huge chestnut tree. Its small bar is a place to be on a rainy evening. When a

chill settles over Barbizon, a wood fire crackles pleasantly in one corner of the room and there are bouquets of lilacs to breathe and deep sofas in which guests settle contentedly.

What matters that the stairway leading to the rooms overhead creaks with age?

Proprietress Turquin Michèle is a woman with soul who brings to each table a single red rose. Flowers bloom also in ancient brass pots as well as in the garden next to the chestnut tree.

Soft classical music wafts through the dining room, whose walls are hung with the paintings of Barbizon's artists.

A couple of other inns offer shelter to the wayfarer, although they cannot compare with the Bas Breau or Les Pleiades. Rooms at L'Angelus St. Herem are priced from \$12.50 to \$15 a night, and at Les Charmettes a couple is welcomed for as little as \$8 a day.

From Barbizon, visitors strike out for the surrounding forest and the 12th-century Palace of Fontainebleau, a one-time shelter for the kings of France.

Two of the palace's outstanding features are the Cour du Cheval Blanc and its famed horseshoe staircase. As for its residents, Napoleon was chief among them. It was at Fontainebleau that he signed his decree of abdication in 1814.

From Fontainebleau it is a short drive to the Chateau de Courmances, an immense 13th-century estate surrounded by sycamores, beach and chestnut trees whose reflections are cast in a pool 600 feet long.

One of the chateau's owners, the Marquis de Nicolay, was beheaded during the revolution. During the ensuing years the castle was abandoned. Finally at the end of the Second World War it became the headquarters of Field Marshal Montgomery and today is the property of the Marquis of Ganay; the marquis flung open the gates a few years ago, collecting fees with which to maintain the castle.

Even more spectacular than Chateau de Courmances is the Vaux-Le-Vicomte, a magnificent estate created during the 17th century in the village of Maincy by Nicholas Fouquet.

a brilliant young French politician.

Alas, though, Vaux-Le-Vicomte was his undoing, his Waterloo. By establishing Vaux-Le-Vicomte, Fouquet incurred the wrath of the king.

First, though, Fouquet ordered three famous artists (Le Dau, Le Brun and Le Notre) to build the finest palace in all France.

Le Dau was commissioned to construct the palace, Le Brun was turned loose on the interior and Le Motre was sent forth to landscape the grounds. They did a superb job.

Mais oui, it was a masterpiece.

But this was the problem; the king was irked — old Louis XIV.

Jealousy burned in the heart of this king who failed to share Fouquet's pleasure.

Poor Fouquet. Barely two weeks later he was tossed into the slammer, and there he languished for his remaining 19 years.

In truth, though, Louis XIV was impressed by Vaux-Le-Vicomte, so much so that he commissioned the same three artists to upstage Fouquet by creating an even more splendid work, the Palace of Versailles.

Today Vaux-Le-Vicomte has passed to the hands of the Count Gaiac de Voje, who spends \$1 million a year on taxes and repair. It is why he permits visitors to trespass at \$1 a head.

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August 20, 7 days \$210.00 each sharing
This tour takes us to Campbell River for overnight, then to Kelsey Bay to board the "Queen of Prince Rupert" to Prince Rupert where we follow the Yellowhead highway to Smithers, Prince George, Barkerville for the famous "Gay Nineties" show, Williams Lake, Nicola Valley and our return over the Hope-Princeton Highway to Victoria.

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August 28, 4 days \$104.00 each sharing
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August 29, 7 days \$185.00 each sharing
Visit Kamloops, Banff, Columbia Icefields, Calgary's St. Georges Island museum and zoo, Waterton Lakes, Cranbrook, the Kootenay Skyway and Penticton.

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September 4, 3 days \$75.00 each sharing
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Mystery Still Shrouding Death of Iranian Ambassador

By BERNARD NOSSITER
Washington Post

LONDON — On the night of June 4, an Iranian diplomat noticed that the lights were on in the Kensington home of Mohammed Reza Amir-

teymour, the newly-recalled ambassador.

Since Amirteymour had said he was going away for the weekend, perhaps his last in England, the puzzled diplomat rang the doorbell.

There was no reply. The diplomat went around to the back, peered through a kitchen window and saw two feet.

He called the policeman on duty at the embassy nearby, and the officer forced open the kitchen window. On the floor, staring lifelessly at the

ceiling, was the body of the 35-year-old Amirteymour.

The embassy's first secretary, Morteza Kakhai, told reporters the next day:

"He died from natural causes. The doctor who examined him and the police are also satisfied."

This was untrue. British and Iranian authorities have now disclosed that Ambassador Amirteymour took his own life.

A note in Persian is said to have been found by the dead man's body, addressed to his daughter and begging her forgiveness.

In the weeks that have passed, however, at least some intelligence sources here are not wholly convinced that Amirteymour was a suicide.

The fact that the Iranians declined to let a British coroner conduct a post-mortem has left a cloud of suspicion.

An extraordinary veil of secrecy has been cast over the whole affair.

The British look on Iran as a multi-billion-dollar customer for everything from arms to new towns, from Concordes to machine tools.

London does not want to cross Tehran for the soundest of commercial reasons.

First Secretary Kakhai's

false statement has not increased confidence in the handling of the case.

The new ambassador, Parviz Cambran Radji, who arrived the very day Amirteymour died, said in an interview that he has rebuked Kakhai for his tale-telling.

Why should Amirteymour, a distinguished diplomat who had represented Iran in Moscow before coming to London, commit suicide on the eve of his recall?

Several sources suggested that he feared he was going home to disgrace. He is said to have been, in the words of one well-placed aide, "a compulsive gambler" who had run up debts of perhaps \$175,000 in the clubs here.

In addition, Amirteymour is thought to have offended Empress Frah when she came here in April to open the World of Islam festival. The precise nature of the offense is not known, but she is said to have been disturbed by his arrangements.

Radji, the new ambassador, will talk only of "rumors" to explain Amirteymour's possible "disgrace."

But he denies that his predecessor had gotten into the bad books of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi or the Empress.

"I would rule out any possibility of a political reason" or "his majesty's displeasure," Radji said, "because I know it would not be true."

There is no doubt Radji, whose posting here began with the tragedy, is well enough connected to know the shah's mind. He has the prized London embassy at the tender age of 40 and previously he had been key adviser to Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda. Radji said he had an interview with the empress just before he left.

On the British side, only the policeman on duty at the embassy, the police surgeon he called, who certified the death, and an officer from the coroner's office appear to have looked at the corpse. Scotland Yard has been ordered to tell the press as little as possible and stress that the Criminal Investigation Division was not called in.

The CID, however, could not be called in once diplomatic immunity was claimed. Radji made the claim as soon as the coroner's man suggested an autopsy.

Radji, who was summoned to see the body on the fatal night, said that there was no blood or sign of struggle, and that the only evidence of pills was a bottle of antibiotic capsules. How the putative suicide killed himself remains a mystery.

Why did Radji claim diplomatic immunity, thereby preventing any determination of death?

He did it, he said, out of consideration for his colleague's family.

"I certainly wasn't in a position to order anything. His next-of-kin should do that," he said.

According to the ambassador, a cable was sent to the foreign ministry in Tehran, which queried the dead man's aged father. The ministry called Radji that the father had refused permission for an autopsy and asked that the corpse be sent home, the ambassador said.

Even if Amirteymour had

returned alive, his future was uncertain, Ambassador Radji said that his eminent predecessor did not have a new assignment at the time he died.

The many question marks around this affair have led some intelligence officials here to think that the dreaded SAVAK, or state security and intelligence organization, had a hand in it. SAVAK agents operate from the embassy in London, as the Sunday Times disclosed two years ago.

If Amirteymour was marked for death, why was

he killed in London, on the eve of his return?

Would it not have been easier to dispose of him in Tehran?

His death there, however, might have aroused unpleasant talk.

At any rate, he does seem to have died on Iranian soil.

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NO PROBLEMS SEEN IN CANNING LIDS

Canning lid suppliers in Victoria are expecting no serious supply problems this season unless products of a particular manufacturer are in heavy demand.

American Can of Canada Ltd., in Vancouver, said it has investigated the market this year and is satisfied there will be ample stocks from U.S. sources.

Otherwise, the spokesman said, Canco was prepared to go into manufacturing the lids themselves by making a minor modification to machinery normally used in making all-metal containers.

Manufacturers allocate stocks according to area requirements, and on the basis

of past experience, production has been increased.

Shirley Ann Brown, for wholesalers Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., said-mouth jar lids could grow scarcer as these appear to be preferred by B.C. home canners and advised consumers to keep their eye on the market to avoid problems later in the season.

Retrenchment Year Slated

TORONTO (CP) — This year will be one of retrenchment for Consolidated Computer Inc., Toronto, with a probable operating loss of about \$2 million, a company official says.

The company, however, should break even in 1977, president Leslie Sellmeyer said at the annual meeting.

Pg 7 Scot RF

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Tuesday 9:30 A.M. \$14.00
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The Olympics are a beautiful sight from the waterfront — see them close up from the top of Hurricane Ridge.

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OLYMPIC CIRCLE TOUR

Aug. 7 4 Days \$99 (sharing)
For those desiring a leisurely, relaxing, picturesque holiday, this provides "just what the doctor ordered". A 9:30 a.m. departure on "The Coho" to Port Angeles, a thrilling trip to Hurricane Ridge, Lake Crescent, the coastal route on the south side of The Straits. The picturesque roads through Olympic Forests to lovely Lake Quinalt, Hoquiam Castle and Aberdeen. Eastward then to see "Mighty Mo", the Battleship Missouri at Bremerton, shopping time at Tacoma Mall, on to Seattle. Returning, we view picturesque Whidbey Island, Oak Harbour, and Deception Pass. Home by 8:15. A "little tour" with a lot to see!

GLACIER PARK TOUR

Aug. 14 8 Days \$190 (sharing)
This "Special" 8-Day week takes in the Southern Rockies, picturesque Waterton Lakes, majestic Glacier National Park, relaxing Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, unique Leavenworth (Bavarian Village), charming Lake Chelan, and the scenic beauty of the North Cascades Highway. A "picture week" to remember.

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Aug. 24 6 Days — 3 Plays \$185 (sharing)
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LABOUR DAY TOUR

Sept. 4 3 Days \$75 (sharing)
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MARITIME TOURS

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From Victoria to Toronto by air, 14 days coach tour of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, The New England States in full fall color and Niagara Falls. Options to visit around Toronto prior to, or after the tour, can be arranged. We take in principal points of interest in all areas. Let us send you an itinerary of this truly comprehensive tour of an extremely interesting and picturesque area.

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GARDENING

jack beastall

Not Really Earth-Shaking But It Only Happens Here

An event, to my knowledge unknown anywhere else in Canada, takes place regularly in West Coast gardens around mid-July. While it astounds visitors and newcomers from other parts of the continent, it has never been accorded the front-page headline status of a minor earthquake in some remote corner of the world.

As Ripley, the great cartoonist, would have said: "Believe It or Not, home gardeners in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, sow what could be considered a complete vegetable garden in mid-July and use the freshly gathered produce from September until near Christmas. They actually pick peas, dwarf beans, harvest carrots, beets and salad greens, at a time when other gardens are being put to bed for the winter."

Newsworthy as it may be, local gardeners go about the job in a quiet unassuming way, no headlines, no celebrations, not even a one-day holiday to carry out the work.

We can reasonably expect good growing weather from mid-July until the end of September, a total of 76 days. Any vegetable listed in your seed catalogue as maturing in 75 days or less will fit the requirements, and after a little experience you can add an 80 or 85 days drop of some vegetable you particularly enjoy and know can be used after 45 to 50 days.

A few moments spent considering the late summer weather conditions (summer is from June 21 to Sept. 21) and those of early fall (Sept. 21 to Oct. 15) will help us choose suitable varieties for this sowing.

Mid-July air temperatures are ideal for quick germination of all vegetable seed. Seed-

lings grow rapidly and succession sowings can be made of fast-maturing crops.

August weather can vary. In most seasons a 10-day hot spell is experienced at the beginning, the middle or the end of the month. Yet we sometimes encounter a warm overcast month with a fair amount of shower activity, and the vegetables show no objection.

Oldtimers say it always rains for the Saanichton Fall Fair over Labor-day weekend. While this may not be factual, shower activity around that time is expected, and this is followed by a gradual decrease in the average daily temperature.

By the time the mid-July sowings are maturing, or producing, day temperatures are about equal to June temperatures when the early spring sowings are maturing, or in full production.

From years of experimenting, home gardeners have discovered that the vegetable varieties normally used for the early sowings around the end of May are ideal for sowing again in mid-July. This is a fortunate discovery because we can purchase larger packets of seed at lower prices in May and use up the left-overs now.

In the seed catalogue you will find a surprising number of varieties of the different vegetables that will mature in 75 days or less, and from these you can select those most enjoyed by the family, plus one or two you may not have grown before.

There are two types of early peas, one with smooth round seed and one with wrinkled seed. The round seeded contains starch which does not shrink when dried, and is used for sowing in damp, cool soil.

The wrinkled seeds contain a high percentage of sugar which shrinks considerably as it loses moisture causing the wrinkled appearance. These varieties are much sweeter than the smooth seeded, but have to be sown in a drier soil because they can soak up enough moisture to rot before germinating.

So for the mid-July sowing we choose a dwarf wrinkled-seed second-early variety, or use the left-overs from a variety normally sown in June. Tall, or Telephone varieties are not satisfactory this late in the season.

Many gardens will have pole beans producing during August. These may be sufficient for family requirements. If not, sowing a dwarf wax or dwarf green variety now will give bumper pickings by September.

Short rows of radishes are sown every 10 days until the end of August. This is a 21-day crop and should be harvested within that period for sweet crisp roots that are a pleasure to eat. Mustard and cress is also sown every 10 days.

For good carrots use a short, stumpy variety as recommended for spring sowings. Place the seeds an inch apart to avoid thinning before the roots are of usable size for salads.

Mid-July is the regular sowing time for the Rutabaga, or Swede Turnip. This type of turnip grows rapidly during summer and the first roots, the size of a tennis ball, are gathered in September, and the balance of the crop as needed. Speedy growth is essential for sweet edible roots.

Fall and winter cabbage are now planted out, and seed can be sown of the variety Flowers-of-spring for use as leaf cabbage in March and April, and small heads in May, after which they rapidly go to seed.

Small round beet is included for use in September, again sowing sparsely so that the earliest thinnings will have good leaf growth for using raw or cooked.

Lettuce of the Butter-head types do well in warm weather. Sow a pinch of seed every 15 days, and each week.

WORK FOR WEEK

Water, cut and hand-weed lawn grass regularly. Dig out the perennial weeds, grass will grow into bare spots quickly now.

Mulch with bark or any material available (excepting cedar) to conserve moisture in soil of shrub beds. Soaking before application is needed, and occasional watering as indicated.

Remove old flower heads promptly where continued blooming is wanted or possible; or on plants where nutrients must now go to storage roots for next year's display as in perennials.

Order colchicums and fall crocus corms, or at least find out where they will be stocked. These must be in the ground during August for late August and September flowering.

Mulch around base of sweet peas to prolong flowering, cut off old flower stems before seed pods form, and remember to keep soil moist.

Vegetable seed sowing as in feature article today. Soak berry canes at roots as fruits form and ripen. Recent rain showers may not have reached below foliage of any shrubs.

transplant the number of seedlings the family will normally use. This gives a continuous supply without waste, and any seedlings too large to transplant are used as leaf lettuce in salads. By that time the next pinch of seed is ready to transplant.

For other salad and cooking greens, sow spinach and Swiss Chard. A small sowing of Corn Salad is useful, and a September sowing will survive a normal winter in the open for use in early spring. Curly Endive is another green that can be cooked while young, without blanching.

The Bunching type, or Green Onions, come along rapidly now for late August and September salads, and later soups, and it is also a good time to sow Parsley for winter and early spring use.

If you have a dwarf variety of Sweet Corn on hand, a July sowing will often give cobs by late September. Its always worth a try.

The high quality Early White Vienna strain of Kohlrabi can be sown now, also a few seeds of the Green Curled Scotch Kale, the leaves of which are gathered as needed throughout the winter and early spring.

This list covers vegetables known to be successful with anything like normal weather, and some will still be usable into October in areas not subject to September frosts.

We may never reach front-page headlines, but a plentiful supply of fresh vegetables up to October is well within reach. We don't put our gardens to bed in September, we put them to use supplying nutritious food for the family.

Jus-Rite PHOTO TIPS



BACKLIGHTING
Few pictures have more impact than a dramatic backlight shot. The next time you are about to take a flower picture move around and put the sun behind the flower. With an adjustable camera, meter up close for the flower alone, with a fixed automatic make sure the flower fills most of the viewfinder.

For striking portraits put the sun behind the subject then add fill-in flash to light the face.

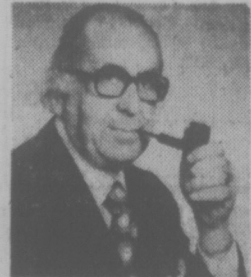
The most popular backlit subject has to be the sunset—and it's easier to photograph than you think. But don't try it unless you can look into the sunset without squinting, then just take a direct meter reading or leave your camera on "automatic" and shoot. For more ideas and all your photographic needs rely on the Certified Photographic Consultants at Jus-Rite Photos.

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Jus-Rite PHOTOS

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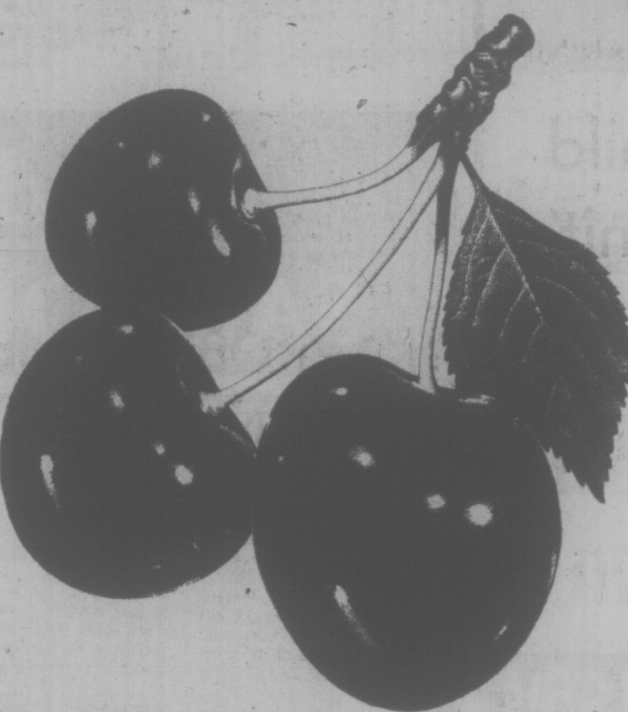
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Cherries lb. **43¢**

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FLETCHERS FROZEN

Sliced Beef Liver 16-oz. cup **69¢**

WEEK LONG

Specials

Bakery and Grocery Items available July 12 to 17th.

SWIFTS

Beef Stew 24-oz. tin **65¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME CHOICE

Tomatoes 28-fl.-oz. tin **2 for 89¢**

GREEN GIANT MIX OR MATCH

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WOODWARD'S OWN

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M.J.B.

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ASCO UTILITY

Freezer Bags Pkt. of 50 **75¢**

BUSTER'S

Dog Food 25½-oz. tin **2 for 55¢**

VARIETY PACK

Dad's Cookies 28-oz. pkt. **1.29**

MAZOLA

Corn Oil 24-fl.-oz. bottle **1.05**

SNACKERY FROZEN

Sausage Pizza 23-oz. **1.79**

IVORY

Liquid Detergent 24-fl.-oz. bottle **99¢**



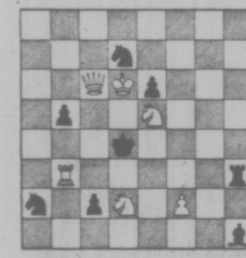
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CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Dr. K. Fabel, Germany
BLACK: 8



WHITE:
White to play; mate in two moves. Solution below.

Played by mail, 1974
WHITE: M. Biegler, England
BLACK: A. Papier, E. Germany

- | | |
|----------|-----------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-K4 |
| 3. P-Q5 | B-B4 |
| 4. P-KR3 | BxPch |
| 5. KxB | N-K5ch |
| 6. K-B3 | Q-R5 |
| 7. P-KN3 | QxPch |
| 8. KxN | P-B4ch |
| 9. KxP | P-Q3ch |
| 10. K-K4 | B-B4ch |
| 11. KxB | Q-N3 mate |

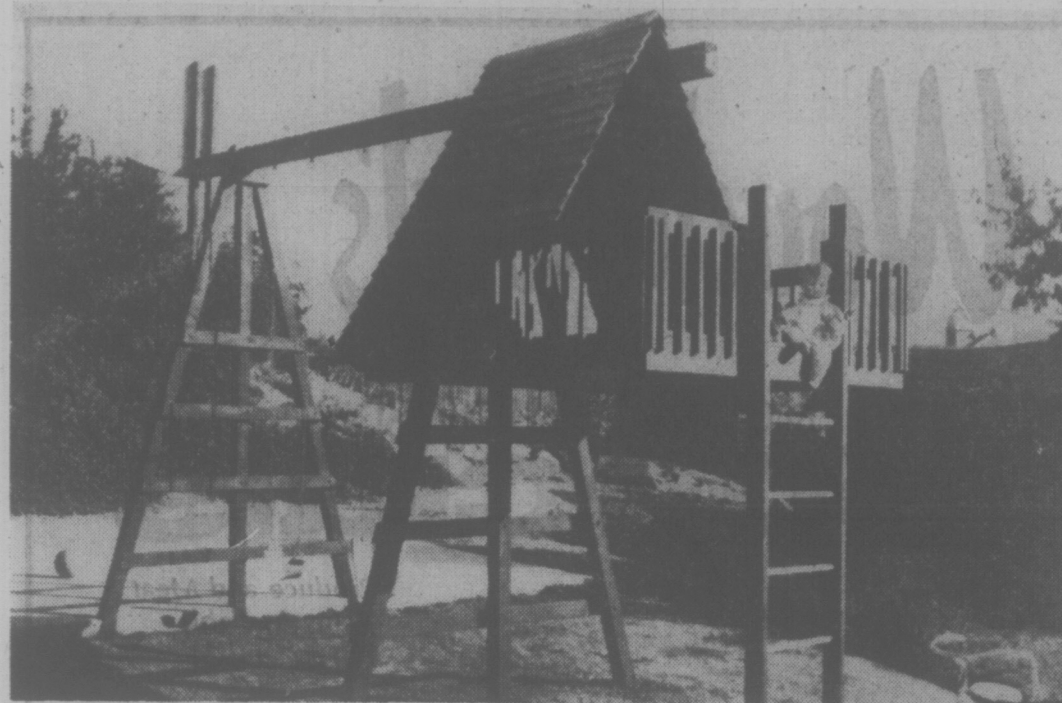
A SAD LOSS
TO U.S. CHESS

Donald Byrne, International Chess Master and captain of the U.S. Olympic Chess Team in 1966 and 1968 died recently at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia at the age of 45.
He was a graduate of Yale and received his master's degree in English at Michigan. In 1955, Byrne received his U.S. Chess Federation master's title but did not play internationally as did his older brother, Robert. In 1953 Donald won the U.S. Open championship. His last tournament was in the U.S. Championship in El Paso in 1973. He was under strict doctor's orders then and his participation was a very painful one. Survivors include his widow Marge, and two sons. Here is one of his last games played in the U.S. Championship in El Paso, 1973.

PUBLIC LECTURE

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SATURDAY, JULY 17 at 7:00 P.M.

REV. JOHN W. R. STOTT
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Rector Emeritus of All Souls, Langham Place, London,
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Want to keep the small set at your house out of the trees and out of your hair at the same time? Here's a pair of answers, easy-to-build units that will take all the abuse super-active youngsters can dish out.

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To order the A-Frame Play Unit pattern No. 30304, send \$2.00 cheque or money order to: DECO PLANS, Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90 Boucher-Ville, Quebec.

Hospital Pickers Beat Drums

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for 34 New York city hospitals said Friday striking workers were "driving patients crazy" by picketing to the beat of bongo drums.

More than 20 persons have been arrested in scuffles between New York City police and 40,000 striking x-ray technicians, and nursing, housekeeping and dietary aides.

The strike in private-owned hospitals threatened to spread to 10 municipal hospitals and 14 nursing homes this weekend.

William Abelow, executive vice-president of the league of voluntary hospitals, charged that the strikers vandalized an electrical transformer and automobiles parked at South Side hospital in Bayshore, Queens County.

"And outside Mount Sinai hospital, they're picketing to bongo drums outside the windows," he complained.

He accused the strikers of holding patients "hostage" and said "they're driving them crazy with those drums."

Vietnam Expels Missionaries

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Twenty-six foreign missionaries, including three Canadians, arrived in Thailand on Friday from Vietnam saying they had been expelled.

The missionaries, 17 priests and nine nuns, are of varying nationalities and religious orders. Many are in their 60s or older and had been in Vietnam or other parts of Asia for decades.

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COMPUTERS 'NEED PROTECTION'

HALIFAX (CP) — A study carried out by the Nova Scotia attorney-general's office says Canadian laws on patents, copyright and trade secrets do not protect the computer programming industry.

Dr. Gaylen Duncan, who conducted the study, said production of computer programs is of vital importance to continued economic and industrial

growth but new laws must be developed to protect those who devise and use such programs.

The study showed existing laws favor foreigners and are inadequate.

Dr. Duncan said patents are too costly, are unlikely to be upheld by the courts and benefit non-Canadian inventors.

"Already, at least one small Canadian company has gone

bankrupt attempting to use patent law to protect a computer program," he said.

The probability of a Canadian working his patent in Canada is one-quarter that of an American working his Canadian patent.

The study also showed that Americans tend to obtain Ca-

nadian patents but produce the product outside the country.

Extension of patent protection to computer programs would tend to foster American production in and out of Canada, other production outside Canada and Canadian production in Canada.

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Twin Size Sale Price, each	5⁹⁹	Double Size Sale Price, each	6⁷⁷	Queen Size Sale Price, each	7⁸⁸	Cases Sale Price, pair	3³³
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PRINT BLANKETS

Thermal or regular weave blankets in assorted fabric blends and colours. Irregulars. Approx. 72"x84" or 72"x90".

Sale Price **8⁶⁶**

FLORAL COMFORTERS

100% acetate floral print comforters. Has lightweight 100% polyester fill and non-slip 85% acetate 15% nylon backing. King and Queen sizes available at similar savings.

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BED PILLOWS

Floral rayon covered bed pillows with 100% polyester fill. Assorted patterns and colours.

Petite Sale Price, each **3⁷⁷**

Regular Sale Price, each **4⁶⁶**

Queen and King size available at similar savings.

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Dress up your bedroom with a terrific quilted 'spread. Fine woven colorful print covers in 100% cotton or 100% polyester with polyester fill.

Twin or Double SALE PRICE **19⁹⁹**

Queen SALE PRICE **26⁹⁹**

NEEDLEWOVEN BEDSPREADS

Brighten up any bedroom in your home now and save! These acrylic/nylon blend 'spreads are machine washable. Slight irregularities won't affect wear. Mostly red shades in the group.

Twin, Approx. 78"x108". SALE PRICE **9⁹⁹**

Double, Approx. 94"x108". SALE PRICE **10⁹⁹**

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Cosy, comfortable flannelette sheets in a 65% cotton/35% polyester blend. Assorted colors in flat or fitted sizes. Irregulars.

Twin Sale Price, each **6⁹⁹**

Double Sale Price, each **7⁷⁷**

PRINT TABLECLOTHS

Delightful prints or patterns in a choice of a linen/cotton blend or 100% linen. Completely machine washable. Approx. 52"x70".

Sale Price, each **4⁴⁴**

TERRY TOWELS

Spruce up the bathroom with colorful towels in absorbent 100% cotton terry. Select from a bright array of shades. Irregulars.

Bath Sale Price **2⁷⁷**

Hand Sale Price **1⁷⁷**

Face Sale Price **77¢**

TEA TOWELS

Strong and absorbent tea towels in a blend of 60% cotton/40% linen. Jacquard or striped patterns. Approx. 24"x36" or 20"x30".

Sale Price **66¢**

BATH MAT SETS

Machine washable plush and practical bath sets. 80% acrylic, 20% rayon blend on 100% polyester backing. Assorted shades.

Sale Price, each **6⁶⁶**

BATH SHEETS

Heavyweight cotton terry bathsheets are a terrific value at a bargain price! Assorted solid shades. Approx. 36"x72". Irregulars.

Sale Price **5⁸⁸**

SHOWER CURTAINS

Replace your old shower curtain with an attractive new one. Heavy gauge vinyl. Decorative patterns in assorted colors. Approx. 72"x72".

Sale Price **2⁹⁹**

SHORTIE DRAPES

Choose from a great selection of fabrics in colors to complement any decor.

1 Width Sale Price **6⁶⁶**

2 Width Sale Price **9⁸⁸**

FIBERGLAS DRAPES

No-shrink, no-stretch, no-iron! They're hand washable too. Prints and colors to co-ordinate with every room. Approximate sizes.

100Wx63"L Sale Price **23⁸⁸**

100Wx84"L Sale Price **27⁷⁷**

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Toss Cushion Sale Price **88¢**

Floor Cushion Sale Price **9⁸⁸**

SAVE ON CARPETS

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Sale Price **66⁹⁹**

Other sizes available at similar savings.

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ON THE MAYFAIR MALL

FERRY REPORT MADE

The industrial inquiry commission report into the B.C. Ferries dispute was delivered Friday to Labor Minister Allan Williams.

The report by commissioner Hugh Ladner makes non-binding recommendations for the settlement of the dispute between the Public Service Commission and the marine services component of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Ladner was appointed June 4 for a 30-day term as impending strike action by the ferry workers threatened to shut down the ferry system.

The report is expected to be delivered early next week to the union and the Public Service Commission for consideration.

Terms of the report will not be released until after both sides have had a look at it.

Key Area Of GAIN Under Study

Most sections of the Guaranteed Available Income for Need (GAIN) legislation were proclaimed this week by the provincial cabinet but one key section has been postponed for further review.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm will take a further look at the section which would have tied social assistance benefits for basic needs such as food, clothing and shelter to increases in the Consumer Price Index.

Deputy resources minister Jim Sadler said Vander Zalm wanted to review the whole system of price indexing and that the section was being postponed until then.

The legislation provides additional social assistance benefits for those between the ages of 55 and 59, single parents and the handicapped.

Another section of the act which would have allowed the government to help collect delinquent alimony or support payments, has also been postponed until a specific system can be set up to enforce the act.

Bid to Build 731-Mile Pipe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alcan Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, has sought federal authorization to construct and operate a 731-mile natural gas pipeline in Alaska.

The firm applied to the U.S. Federal Power Commission Friday in Washington to build and operate the 42-inch diameter natural gas pipeline and related facilities extending from Prudhoe Bay to the Yukon border.

Dam Foes to Rally Opinion

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — An environmentalist group has been formed to rally public opinion against the McGregor diversion dam proposed for a site 50 miles northeast of here.

Harry Chometsky of Prince

George said Thursday the McGregor action group, which will immediately begin to gather information on the proposed British Columbia Hydro project, was formed at a meeting of about 30 people this week.

According to a Hydro report, the proposed dam would be built 30 miles upstream from the junction of the McGregor and the Fraser rivers in the central interior. The 460-foot high dam, which would create a 53-mile long reservoir covering 70

square miles, would divert water from the Fraser to the Peace river watershed and increase the power generated by the W.A.C. Bennett dam on the Peace.

Chometsky, 22, co-ordinator for the group, said the people were worried about a number of environmental concerns: flooding of the river valleys; possible transfer of a large warm parasite from northern pike in the Peace River, and the necessity for the additional energy the diversion would create.

Prince George Mayor Harold Moffat said he favors the dam primarily because it could help control floods along the Fraser River.

He called the McGregor river the most violent of northern rivers flowing into the Fraser.

Chart Corrections Section —Where Best-Sellers Flow

By AB KENT

A steady flow of best-sellers passes through the hands of the women who work in the Canadian Hydrographic Service chart corrections section at Orford Point.

With the pleasure boating season under way, more mariners will be replacing old charts and buying new editions to keep abreast of changes to navigation aids, channel hazards, newly dredged bottoms, wharf construction or demolition and any other alteration to charts that would affect plotting and piloting in coastal waters.

Between them, the staff in chart corrections make about 500 changes a year to the charts stocked for distribution

to the seagoing public — something like a total of one million hand-done amendments every 12 months.

Under the supervision of Ethel Coulter, a full-time staff of three augmented by one or two summer employees apply corrections by rubber stamp or pen with waterproof ink, or by hot-patching a segment of re-printed chart onto the old chart with an electric iron.

Hydrographers may change a color, frequency or position of a navigation light, alter the color or position of buoys or plot a new shoal. Sometimes a mariner discovers an uncharted reef or pinnacle — often by running onto it at low-low tide.

Off all the charts stocked by the Canadian Hydrographic

Service, about 6,800 a year are sold here and west coast waters are among the best-selling in Canada, which covers charts that sell 1,500 or more a year. The Gulf Islands top the list of popularity.

About half the sales are to pleasure boaters, the rest to professional mariners and shipping companies around the world in anticipation of sending ships somewhere within the 17,000 miles of B.C. coastal waters.

More and more, the service is filling requests for charts of the western Arctic, for which the Victoria office also is responsible. Greater northern activity in the Beaufort Sea and Mackenzie Delta by commercial shipping is attributable to the oil search.

FERRY MOVE OPPOSED

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo branch SPEC, the pollution-fighting group, issued a statement Friday indicating its opposition to the proposed relocation of a B.C. Ferries terminal to Gabriola Island.

The proposal to change the location from Departure Bay to the island was first made about three years ago and, it is understood, is under re-

view by the present government.

The society suggests that instead of relocating to Gabriola Island, transportation problems between the island and mainland B.C. could better be solved with a rapid ferry system linking downtown Nanaimo with downtown Vancouver.

It also suggests that peak

traffic periods could be better regulated by restricting the hours at which large commercial vehicles would be allowed to use the ferries.

The society says that the Gabriola Island development would change Gabriola Island's environment and lifestyle to something other than its present "quiet and rural atmosphere."

COPYRIGHT ON SETTING?

VANCOUVER (CP) — This city's setting should be copyrighted before some other city copies it, says a Vancouver architect.

Charles Dobson says in a letter to city council that recent advances in laser technology make it increasingly possible to copy and reproduce large scale objects.

"A three-dimensional visual image or holograph of Vancouver's surroundings could

be used, for instance, by cities with no distinctive background to speak of, cities such as Chicago, Winnipeg or Toronto," he says.

Dobson said the idea of copyrighting the mountains and sea sounds a bit strange, but says he wants to present the idea to city council as a means of getting people to think about the city and be proud of it.

"A public attempt to copy-

right, even if not taken seriously, will stimulate a sense of ownership for the city, especially amongst those who are more recent residents of Vancouver," Dobson says in his letter to council.

"For this unusually large group of people, a feeling of ownership will give rise to a special concern for the larger place in which they live."

Dobson is asking to speak to council about his idea.

b.c. briefs

Robbery Ring Smashed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven people appeared in city and Burnaby provincial courts Friday charged with possession of stolen property after RCMP and National Harbors Board police searched 19 premises and recovered more than \$10,000 worth of stolen goods.

Sgt. Darrel Shield of Burnaby RCMP said the raids and arrests were the result of a seven-week investigation involving up to 14 men.

Charged are: James Paul Robinson, 25, Arnie Haveman, 49, Jean Paul Morin, 45, Ralph Workman, 62, and Muriel Elizabeth Wilson, 31, all of Burnaby; Glen Stuart Clark and Cameron Clark of Vancouver.

Police recovered three van loads of stolen property, including power tools, electrical appliances, bolts of cloth and clothing.

Police at Bay

CLEARWATER (CP) — A 75-year-old man was taken to hospital for psychiatric treatment Thursday afternoon after he fired a shot at a passing car and held four policemen at bay with a rifle, district RCMP said Friday.

Police were called to the man's home after a motorist reported that his car had been struck by a bullet. The man held the policemen off with the rifle for a short time, but the officers were able to jump him and wrestle the gun away.

Sniper Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Douglas Lyon, 19, of Vancouver — who faced a weapons charge following a sniping incident earlier this week in Vancouver's west end — was charged Friday with two counts of attempted murder.

He was charged earlier with possession of a dangerous weapon after a sniper fired shots Wednesday through the windows of a high-rise apartment building. There were no injuries in the shooting incident.

Lyon was charged with the attempted murders of Gordon Elliott and Phyllis O'Connor, both residents of the apartment building.

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Pickets Called Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Teamsters Union withdrew pickets Friday from gravel operations in Delta and Coquitlam after a Vancouver businessman said he would sell out rather than "succumb to Teamster pressure."

"If they don't lift the line by the end of today, I will have no alternative but to cease my business and put 500 people out of work," Jack Cewe said Friday.

He said the union is seeking to establish a union shop for all hired equipment with owner-operated gravel trucks dispatched by the union instead of his company.

The union is also seeking to control a seniority list "which they can manipulate to their own wishes."

"This would take transpor-

tation services for my own company out of my control," he continued.

Cewe said he will probably put the business up for sale.

The dispute began late last month when Teamsters said Cewe broke a collective agreement with gravel haulers. The union said the agreement sets payment at \$1.74 per ton, but that Cewe refused to pay more than \$1.50 per ton to haul between his Coquitlam operations and Annacis Island.

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Banks Making It Better for Women

Banks are among the largest employers of women in Canada and the conditions of employment within the industry, are therefore a subject of continuing interest.

These facts were reflected in an extensive study issued by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada, for the year 1969.

Six years later, in 1975, a review of the status of women in banking was undertaken, sponsored jointly by the Advisory Council on the Status of Women and the Canadian Bankers' Association.

Results of this study were released to the public early in 1976.

Basically it is an update of the same analysis as that of the Royal Commission and it was prepared by the same author, Marianne Bossen of Winnipeg, a recognized authority on manpower research.

It was carried out independently of either of the sponsoring organizations and appears in the form in which it was submitted by Miss Bossen.

Originally it was the intention to issue this study during International Women's Year, "to signal that important event" and to draw attention to its main objectives which were to promote equality for women in society and to create an awareness of career opportunities open to them on the basis of "equal opportunity for equal commitment."

Unforeseen delays lengthened the time for publication and it therefore appeared well after the close of 1975.

A few months delay, however, has done nothing to make the findings less relevant. And I'm sure you will be interested in a few highlights I'm going to pass on to you here.

The study points out that women employees of the Canadian chartered banks now work in a more hospitable environment with greater potential for training and advancement than they did six years ago.

Nevertheless, Miss Bossen says, there is much to be done if the potential of women in banking is to be fully realized.

She records that Canada's more than 7,000 bank branches employ about 131,700 people, of whom approximately 96,000 (or 72 per cent) are women.

Then she pinpoints some significant trends that have occurred since the earlier survey she did in 1969 for the Royal Commission.

The number of female branch managers has increased more than five-fold since 1969, compared with an increase of 19 per cent in the number of branches.

This, she believes, reflects in part "deliberate bank policy to make better use of women's potential."

The number of women enrolled in the Institute of Ca-



ROBSON

nadian Bankers, the CNA's educational division, rose to 44 per cent of all students in 1974-75, from less than five per cent in 1969.

This is an indication, Miss Bossen, says of "higher level aspirations in women themselves and more self-confidence than in the previous decade."

(Here, the Canadian Bankers' Association adds, in a footnote, that since she conducted her research the number of women taking ICB courses has passed the 50 per cent mark for a first time.)

The image of "banker" as an exclusive male occupation is on the way toward obsolescence, the study goes on to say. It also says that women have moved up into middle management positions, although, the numbers are still few.

But "further promotions into middle management should be possible in the foreseeable future because of their greater numerical representation in junior management positions."

New female entrants to the industry who bring with them career ambitions and post-

secondary school education, "can expect to be admitted immediately into training programs that, together with experience, will make bankers out of them," it's pointed out.

And "there are opportunities for women not only in administration and lending in branch banking but also interesting career prospects in specialized operational and staff functions in regional and head offices."

Expansion of the banking industry, more enlightened executive policies and a positive response from women to opportunities offered, are cited as factors in the improvement.

Miss Bossen then concludes:

"In the first half of the current decade, women have been given breaks in the banking industry and women have been responsive to the challenges offered.

"Thousands are studying to improve their qualifications and to acquire job-related knowledge.

"We hope that by 1980 more women will be firmly established in a banking career, not only in select areas such as personal loans, branch administration (office management) and some staff functions, but in the whole spectrum of banking occupations and at policy making levels."

If you are interested in having a copy of the study and any further information, write to Michele Veilleux, public relations and information officer, Advisory Council on the Status of Women, 63 Sparks Street, Box 1541, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5R5.

Postscript: In Victoria there is only one woman bank manager in the downtown area — Mrs. Jean Robson at the Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Courtney Streets.

In a quick survey I discovered the Royal Bank of Canada has Mrs. Virginia Dykes out at its Brentwood branch. Also that at its Esquimalt branch, the Canadian Bank of Commerce has Mrs. Marion Bomford; at Cadboro Bay and Sinclair Roads, Mrs. M. S. Jacques and at Cordova Bay, Mrs. M. Pajo.

FREE For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

The copyright law is of utmost importance to writers and artists.

The 16-page booklet Copyright — Questions and Answers — explains what copyright means. It also makes it clear how long a copyright is valid and what an individual has to do if he wants to protect his brainchild by copyright.

You can also obtain a strikingly colorful poster which outlines Canadian copyright regulations. It tells you, for instance, what can and what cannot be copyrighted.

At present, copyright protection exists as soon as a work is created and generally speaking, lasts for the life of the creator plus 50 years. For photographs and mechanical contrivances, the copyright lasts for 50 years from the date the original negative or plate was made.

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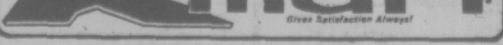
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Model Spurns 'Fashion'

MONTREAL (CP) — Marie Delage's parents were convinced she was headed for perdition when she told them at 16 she wanted a fashion career.

At 24, she is bowing out as a model, after making it to the top, to try her hand at designing.

Three months ago, she began work as assistant to John Warden and her runway days are over, she says, except when she models the very-haired young Montreal designer's clothes.

Marie spends her time destroying the myths that surround high-fashion models. "I don't follow fashion," she says. "I wear what I like. My makeup has been the same for years. I don't care. I do what feels right for me."

It must work, because Marie has been picking and choosing her assignments for years, a luxury few models can afford.

Her slim, five-foot-eight figure is mostly the result of divine whim. She loves food and good wine and never misses a substantial dinner with her husband. Her only sacrifice is lunch, which she "almost never" has time to eat.

Her flawless skin is maintained through obedience to two cardinal rules: lots of cream to protect skin moisture and sunglasses nearly always, to prevent premature wrinkling around the eyes.

She doesn't believe in the new wave of jiving, dancing models.

"There should be the least distraction possible. If I'm given the ugliest dress in the world, my job is to wear it and do my utmost to make it look good."

"But there are certain things that just can't be made to look elegant."

The feeling on the runway, she says, is much like any stage.

"You forget all your problems. If I have a blinding headache, the minute my foot touches that ramp I don't feel my headache any more. That's what I'm paid for."

Her work has taken her to Toronto, where she observed a difference between the fashion circuits.

"They work very well in Toronto. The biggest difference is in the way people are dressed."

"It's more suity, very English. It's beautiful — I love it — but they haven't got 'la folie de la Canadienne-Française'."

1 grapefruit
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine, melted
1/4 cup flour

Grate 1 tablespoon grapefruit peel; reserve. Over bowl, peel and section grapefruit; reserve 1/4 cup juice. Arrange grapefruit sections in bottom of well-buttered 1-quart casserole. Beat egg whites to soft peak stage.

Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar; continue beating until stiff, but not dry. With same beater, beat egg yolks with grapefruit juice and butter. Gradually add flour and remaining 1/4 cup sugar; beat until smooth.

Add grapefruit peel. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour in casserole over grapefruit sections. Set casserole in shallow pan filled with 1/2 inch hot water. Bake at 325 degree F. for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Serve at room temperature or chilled. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

family

Maybe Rhonda Won't Mind Mineral Oil

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Rhonda, my rat, loves to get her exercise at night on her wheel. This would be all right except the wheel squeaks. How can I stop the squeak without stopping the wheel, which would mean stopping Rhonda and I know she needs the exercise? It's not as simple as you think. I can't just oil the wheel because oil stinks, and Rhonda won't go near anything that has that odor on it. She hates it, too. What would you do about this situation? — D.B. Jr.

DEAR D.B. Jr.:

I'd oil it anyway, but not with the stinking stuff. Use something simple, like plain, odorless, tasteless, lightweight mineral oil. It's a good, safe, non-stinking, desqueaking solution to the problem.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

It's about my wife's dog, Patsy. She weighs six pounds. Sounds OK, but it's not. She should weigh four. A tiny tub. She claims Patsy never has a square meal. True. Patsy eats on and off all day long. Eats like a bird, she says. Yep, a vulture. She blames it all on hormones. Goes from one vet to another looking for a hormone pill cure. They put her (Patsy) on diets, but she never sticks to one. She won't stop feeding Patsy for anybody. I'm worried about Patsy dropping dead one day. She goes around wheezing now. Can you say something to my wife about this? She ignores everybody's advice and it really bugs me. — V.P.

DEAR V.P.:

Patsy's poundage is probably permanent. Your wife has heard it all before, that hormones aren't a common cause for obesity in dogs, that even where this has a bearing, diet is still an essential part of weight loss therapy, that the value of even the best diet depends on it being followed, and for an adequate length of time. (Crash diets for canines are rarely indicated, or

Wonderful World Of Animals

successful.) Poundage piling for pooches obviously requires help from people. Patsy should live so long, maybe — but it's a long shot she will.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

At the moment, I'm in a quandary over what to do for my bird, Delilah. She's starting to lose her feathers so fast that she's having great trouble flying around the room. She hates to be caged, but I'm afraid she'll hurt herself. When she moults before, she didn't lose her feathers this fast. She's cheerful, happy and healthy, but clumsy. What should I do?

DEAR G.R.:

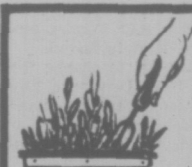
Delilah's dilemma's dangerous. She should be confined to quarters until her feathers and flying ability have been restored to normal. If she's allowed to carry on as she is now, a crash landing is inevitable.

DEAR DR. MILLER:

Before we move to New York, Mayflower (our dog) had a permanent metal plate put in her thigh bone. For a while, she did pretty good, but now she's limping quite a bit on that leg again. Couldn't that metal in there be causing her some trouble? Should those permanent plates ever be moved? — B.J.

DEAR B.J.:

A metal plate placed on the femur (thigh bone) to stabilize bone fragments while healing is taking place should be removed as soon as possible. Leaving the plate attached to the bone prevents the bone from ever becoming really strong again, since the stress and strains required to strengthen bone continue to be placed on the metal. Your local veterinarian would have to make the final determination. Odds are that "permanent" metal bone plate should be removed soon.



indoor gardens

by LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: Thank you for your wonderful column. I can't tell you how you've helped me. Now I have a problem. I purchased a Cactus Plant and can't find any data on care and feeding of such a plant. It's a small cactus commonly known as the "Hairy Cactus" or "Old Man." Any help? — K.L.

DEAR K.L.:

We'd like to say that the basic rule in taking care of cacti is: "carefully." Although these are probably the most hassle-free and hardy of all the various plant families, you do have to be extra careful in handling them, however, making sure you place them in your brightest window, watering them only when very, very dry and then keeping your hands off unless absolutely necessary.

Such is not the case, however, with Cephalocereus senilis, the Old Man Cactus. It's a slender, columnar cactus of slow growth which can eventually reach a height of 40

Strawberry Jubilee

2 pints fresh strawberries
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
3 thin strips lemon peel
1 tablespoon orange flavored liqueur
2 tablespoons brandy
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Drain washed berries on towel. Set aside. In chafing dish, heat butter until bubbly. Add sugar, water, lemon peel and liqueur.

Stir over high heat until sugar dissolves and mixture is syrupy (2 or 3 minutes). Warm brandy, ignite and pour over syrup. When flame dies, stir in 1 scoop of the ice cream until melted.

Add berries; poach 1 minute, continuously spooning sauce over berries. Spoon remaining ice cream into dessert dishes. Top with berries and sauce. Serve at once.

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Here's How to Get the Edge

By MAY E. MAC LEAN

Several readers have asked for a knitted edging pattern, and this one I am going to give is most suitable for pillowcases and around tablecloths. I have used it on a round tablecloth which has been very much admired. I am sure many of you will find other uses, so clip the instructions out now, before the newspaper gets mislaid!

You will need a heavy-weight, crocheted cotton and number twelve knitting needles. The steel sock needles are ideal rather than the 12 or 14-inch plastic ones. Repeat the instructions in brackets the number of times stated immediately after the second bracket. The finished edging will be two and a half inches wide.

Starting at the narrow edge, cast on 14 stitches. Purl across one row.

Knit And Chat

First row: right side of work — knit four (yarn over, purl two together) four times; yarn over, knit two — 15 stitches on needle. Always count each yarn over as one stitch.

Second row: Knit 11, purl two, knit two.

Third row: Knit four (purl two together, yarn over) four times; purl one, yarn over, knit two — 16 stitches on needle.

Fourth row: Knit 12, purl two, knit two.

Fifth row: Knit six (yarn over, purl two together) four times; yarn over, knit two — 17 stitches on the needle.

Sixth row: Knit 11, purl four, knit two.

Seventh row: Knit six (purl two together, yarn over) four times; purl one, yarn over, knit two — 18 stitches on the needle.

Eighth row: Knit 12, purl four, knit two.

Ninth row: Knit eight (yarn over, purl two together) four times; yarn over, knit two — 19 stitches on the needle.

Tenth row: Knit 11, purl six, knit two.

Eleventh row: Knit eight (purl two together, yarn over) four times; purl one, yarn over, knit two — 20 stitches on the needle.

Twelfth row: Knit 12, purl six, knit two.

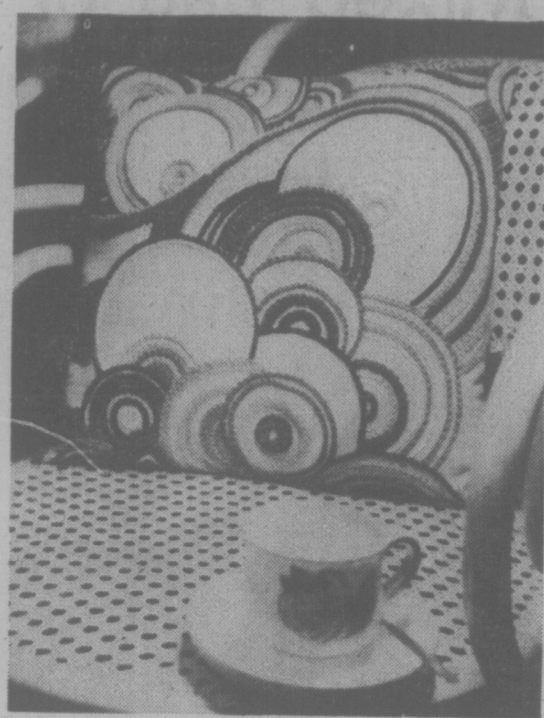
Thirteenth row: Knit 10 (yarn over, purl two together) four times; yarn over, knit two — 21 stitches on the needle.

Fourteenth row: Knit 11, purl eight, knit two.

Fifteenth row: Knit 10 (purl two together, yarn over) four times; purl one, yarn over, knit two — 22 stitches on needle.

Sixteenth row: Cast off eight stitches loosely, one stitch will remain on right hand needle, knit the next three stitches, purl eight, knit two — 14 stitches remain on the needle.

Repeat these 16 rows of pattern until you have reached the desired length, then cast



off, preferably on a 16th row. Press lightly on the wrong side under a warm iron and damp cloth.

This week's pattern is a pleasant change of pace for the summer months. This bold colorful design in circles, gives the appearance of shaded embroidery threads! Worked entirely in chain stitch, the most simple of embroidery stitches, this rich cushion will be centre of attraction in your living room or family room. Complete directions of the design, colors and make-up are on Leaflet No. 7658.

To order Leaflet No. 7658,

send 50 cents in coin, PLUS a long stamped self-addressed envelope. If you do not have a stamp or envelope, please enclose an extra quarter to cover the cost of mailing and print your name and address. Send to May E. MacLean, KNIT and CHAT, c/o Box B, 486 Montford Drive, Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q., H9G 1M6.

Please be sure to state pattern numbers when ordering and to enclose your stamped return envelope for quicker delivery. Allow two weeks for normal delivery.

All patterns are 50 cents.



dear abby

Motherly Talk

DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21, who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three young children. (I'll call her "Nancy.") Nancy was a farm girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption.

Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man at church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband says I should have a motherly talk with her, send her to my doctor and have him put her on the pill. She's not a tramp, Abby, but I don't want her to get pregnant again if she is going all the way with this fellow, and she probably is. She's a Catholic and doesn't believe in abortion.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights?—NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. Have that talk with her and offer to send her to your doctor for whatever information or prescriptions she wants. If Nancy is sexually active, let's hope she'll agree to some form of birth control that is compatible with her religious beliefs.

DEAR ABBY: When addressing a letter to a female, is it proper to use the title "Ms." only when her marital status of the woman is unknown? Or should one use "Mrs." to address all women,

regardless of their marital status?

We are having a heated debate in this office over that question.—SIGN ME "MS."

DEAR MS.: Who's to say what's "proper"? If I know that my correspondent is married, I use "Mrs." If I know she's single, I use "Miss." If her marital status is in question, I use "Ms."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to instill good dental care habits in our children.

Our problem is his parents. I have told them countless times to please refrain from giving our children candy and other sweets, but they slip them candy and cookies when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

Short of not allowing his parents to see their only grandchildren, what's the solution?—LOSING PATIENTS

DEAR LOSING: There must be something about the way you've asked the grandparents to refrain that lacks conviction. Try again. And this time let them know that you mean business. They are out of line on two counts: ignoring your requests and encouraging the children to disobey their parents.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARINGS

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS (NOS. 459 AND 460), 1976"

AND

"2938 CEDAR HILL ROAD LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW 1976"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendments Nos. 459 and 460 and 2938 Cedar Hill Road Land Use Contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 15TH day of JULY, 1976, at 2:00 P.M.

DRAFT AMENDMENT (NO. 459) provides for:

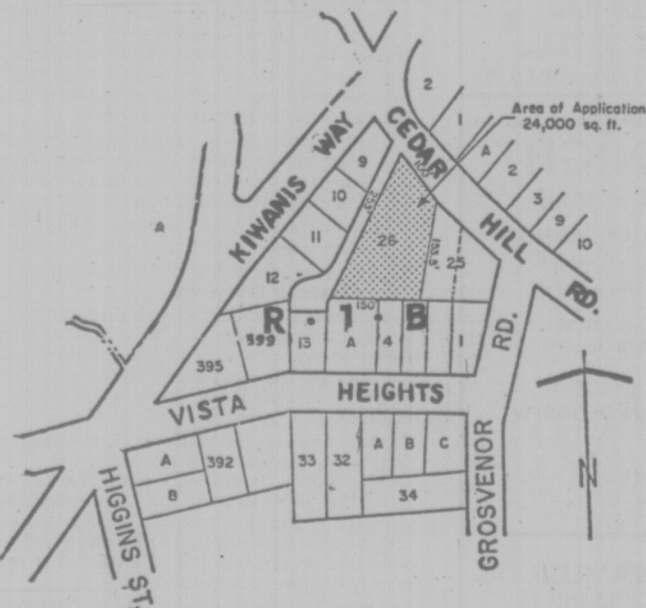
- (1) the use of a map, instead of legal descriptions, to indicate the zones into which the City is divided;
- (2) a procedure whereby the zoning map will be amended and replaced after each rezoning;
- (3) the relationship between zone boundaries and streets and railways; and
- (4) a list containing the names of the zones.

DRAFT AMENDMENT (NO. 460) provides for certain changes in the regulations affecting parking, including:

- (1) the exemption of buildings in the C-3H and residential-commercial buildings erected before 1910;
- (2) requiring single and two family dwellings to provide parking spaces at certain distances from the front lot lines; and
- (3) making special rules in respect of extended care hospitals.

DRAFT 2938 CEDAR HILL ROAD LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW provides for ONLY:

The entering into of a Land Use Contract with Falken Horst Construction Ltd. with respect to land at 2938 Cedar Hill Road whereby the lands may not be used except for the construction and maintenance thereon of ten townhouses all as more particularly set forth in the Contract.



Copies of the draft by-laws and land use contract may be inspected at the Office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearings.

F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.



medical report

By Dr. William J. Welch

The heartless combination of false promises backed up by the appearance of impeccable authority can make almost any how-to-get-thin book hit the best seller list.

In the past 10 years we have been treated to the drinking man's diet, the Mayo diet (no relation to the famous Mayo Clinic in Minnesota), Dr. Stillman's water diet and Dr. Atkins' diet revolution to mention only a few that have sold by the tens of thousands.

There is hardly any visible evidence of the promised massive weight loss among the men and women of the land. Perhaps that is why we are now being treated on the talk shows, and by means of the modern version of the old patent-medicine come-ons, to tasting "The Ultimate Diet." It is co-authored by a doctor and published by a major producer of paperbacks.

There is something finally fascinating about going whole hog in any pursuit, and the promise of massive weight loss by means of painless fasting makes this "ultimate" effort sound very appealing to the desperate of two kinds. One kind is desperate because they are in fact overweight; the other kind only believe themselves to be overweight but are, nonetheless, desperate.

Total fasting has been a hospital procedure for a good many years. It has been used chiefly to help the massively obese get started on a weight-loss program, and in many cases it has been successful, at least temporarily.

The overweight man or woman is able to tolerate fasting better than his lean brother and sister. If provided with adequate fluids, vitamins and a daily chemical suppli-

ment of sugar and dried meat protein, semi-starvation is quite acceptable to the very obese. This works even when living freely and going about a normal, daily routine, according to the Saltzman Institute for Clinical Investigation in Cleveland, Ohio.

The trouble comes with those not under a doctor's supervision who fast especially if they are persuaded that fasting is a harmless undertaking. A short fast of a day or two perhaps is harmless, but prolonged fasting, supported by the emotional enthusiasm and loss of appetite so common in the early stage of fasting, is potentially dangerous.

It is dangerous because of the loss of protein from bodily organs, mineral loss from bones and muscle, anemia, calcium deficient bones, nausea and fainting from inadequate blood pressure.

A lack of hunger pangs and a total and surprising loss of appetite may make starvation

all too inviting to the emotionally unstable. Overzealous dieting among such susceptible young ones could lead to the danger of anorexia nervosa, with its deadly and often fatal wasting of the body.

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Disappointing Mixed Bag of Summer Films

We're into the summer doldrums and so, it seems, is the film industry, judging from the prevailing winds:

The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea — what hope is there with such a poetic title? For Lewis J. Carlino's picture, there's very little. Adapted from the book by Japanese author, Yukio Mishima, the screenplay is flimsy stuff — it's really just

an excuse to exploit the sadistic elements of the story.

The sailor is the second officer on an American freighter. He falls into the lush brass bed of a beautiful young widow who runs an antique shop in Dartmouth. She is suffering through the puberty of her only child — a coming-of-age story who is a member of a club of frighteningly organized schoolmates who believe in the "perfection of purity" and in the insufferable weaknesses of adult morality.

The boys practice rather nasty forms of discipline upon each other and discuss how they'll even their scores with their parents. In the film's most uncomfortable sequence, they carve up a doped cat. "Sometimes it becomes necessary," says the band's chief, "to take things apart to find the truth, to find the centre of reality." While the boys watch, horrified and fascinated, he cuts through the cat's abdominal wall, pulls it apart, and tears out the heart. "You've seen life," he says arrogantly, "posing as a cat."

This act is the prelude to their move against the grown-up enemy. When the sailor announces their plans for marriage, after several days and nights of torrid love-making all clinically documented by her son, the band feels the sailor has betrayed his compact with the sea. His choice for a landlubber's life, they decide, is "tampering with the perfection of orders." As he tells them of his battle with a hurricane off the coast of South America, they pour him drugged tea, and prepare to extract his heart.

Apart from the particular ugliness of the plot, the movie suffers from the performances of Sara Miles and Kris Kristofferson. For an actress of some experience, Sara Miles has an incredibly limited range. Her eyes and mouth gape open, and it means either that she's feeling whiny and pathetic and on the verge of hysterics, or that she's rapturously grateful for whatever attentions are being bestowed upon her. There are few actresses who work so hard and express so little. The best thing about Kris Kristofferson in this movie is the curve of his naked back in the lamplight.

Mel Brooks' Silent Movie is impossible to think about — critically or otherwise. It wasn't registering for me while I watched it, and I kept thinking that I'd have to go back to see it through again — but I didn't want to. The movie seems a little like the bastard child of Peter Bogdanovich's *At Long Last Love*. His was some sort of misbegotten parody of thirties' musicals with such ill-fitting leads as Cybill Shepherd and Burt Reynolds. Mel Brooks' film jumps all over silent comedy, clambers onto



BUFFALO BILL (Paul Newman) talks to Annie Oakley (Geraldine Chaplin) in new Robert Altman film.

the thirties' movie revival craze, and has Burt Reynolds, too.

The movie is, in fact, almost silent — maybe Brooks thought this was a daring move? Nobody says a word except Marcel Marceau, the greatest of pantomime artists, who loudly says "no" to Mel Funn's (Mel Brooks) request that he be in his movie. The comedy is mostly slapstick, though there are the requisite "funny" titles to keep us up on the plot's developments. It's all about a once great Hollywood director, Funn, now on the alcoholic skids, who attempts to save his studio from being absorbed by a conglomerate — Egnul and Devour — with a movie featuring "lotsa stars". His two pals, Mary Egg (Marty Feldman) and Dom Bell (Dom DeLuise) help him scare up the talent — Reynolds, Liza Minnelli, Paul Newman, James Coan and Anne Bancroft.

There are comedy routines stolen from Laurel and Hardy, the Keystone Kops, the Marx Brothers, and the Three Stooges plus the real comedy talent of Bernadette Peters, as Vilma Kaplan, "A Bundle of Lust". She's been hired by the conglomerate to seduce the director but, in true Hollywood fashion, falls in love with him instead, and saves the picture and the studio.

The comedy in this movie is pushy, and forced humor doesn't pay off. Very few of the sequences are worth remembering — not in the way we cherish our delight in the comedy of Brooks' precursors. The best comic moment

for me happened off the screen. To hush down a girl who was giggling enthusiastically to herself, somebody roared, "Shut up, we're trying to listen!"

Robert Altman is, for many of us, one of America's most original and inventive directors. Nobody else in movies today seems to know as much as Altman about how to create atmosphere — he hooks us in on his eccentric supporting characters, the half-audible sound track that keeps us listening closely, the elaborate, busy, background action. Altman seems always to be on the verge of making a major film — but he never quite pulls it off. Maybe it's because he's often his own writer and his enthusiasm for the piece overrides his objectivity and good sense, or maybe he's more interested in the effects of spontaneity and improvisation than he is in content and structure.

His latest film, *Buffalo Bill and the Indians or Sitting Bull's History Lesson*, is a case in point. The first half is enormous fun — it's exciting and vigorous filmmaking. Altman catches us up in the adventure and the show business extravaganza of William Cody's Wild West Show. Buffalo Bill wants Chief Sitting Bull for an act but the negotiations are causing him no end of anguish. The old Indian, whose name had once struck terror in the hearts of God-fearing, heathen-hating Americans, knows his worth, and he strikes a tough bargain. It's all a question of cost-benefit, and Cody isn't sure he can cope with the old

man's style or his demands. The action bounds along, and everyone, from the show's manager to the animal keepers, offers an opinion on how to use the Indian. Nobody reckons that he may have an act already in mind.

But Altman deserts his story in the second half, abandoning structure and cohesiveness for polemics. What begins as an exciting movie about a unique show business event of the 19th century, peters out into a half-hearted swipe at Bicentennial "good will, peace and brotherhood". In a dream sequence, Bill Cody stalks about in his night-shirt, muttering ruefully about the West to the ghost of Sitting Bull. The scene leaves us stranded, and pessimistic about the film's outcome.

Altman's conclusion confirms our disenchantment — the White Man, in the person of Buffalo Bill (Paul Newman) stands supreme over the Red Man, and Cody's eyes blaze with evangelical clarity. Altman's movies make it hard for admirers to remain complacent — when he's good, he is very, very good but when he's bad, he's terrible.

There's a movie kicking around now called *Mother, Jugs One Speed* that is so ugly that it should be briefly noted — as a warning. Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel star as the employees of a shift operator who runs an ambulance service in L.A. The story starts out in slapstick fashion with the drivers drinking, doping, terrifying pedestrians, and stealing bodies from rival companies, and then it shifts into low

gear for some really dirty action. There's a rape of an attempted suicide, stoned-out in the back of the "bus," a grisly murder by shot-gun at close-range, a just-birthed mother bleeding to death on the way to County Hospital. After all this, there's an attempt to revive the comedy, and the movie ends with a pseudo-comic shoot-out and a bow to "equal opportunity employers" (Raquel gets "to drive"). Is everybody satisfied? I don't think so. The audience's laughter had and hysterical edge to it as if they had to do something to get their money's worth.

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Public Announcement
Ottawa, June 30, 1976
PAY TELEVISION
The Honorable Jeanne Sauve, Minister of Communications, in a speech on June 2nd, 1976, concluded that: "the continued federal regulation of the broadcasting system, including the regulation of pay television, is a crucial factor in the coherent and orderly provision of program services to the entire Canadian viewing public." The Minister stated in her address that it would be a major task to devise a structure to maximize pay television's potential benefits for the Canadian broadcasting system while achieving three major objectives:

1. It must provide a range of programming which does not duplicate that now offered by broadcasters and must do so without siphoning programs from the broadcasting system;
2. It must ensure the production of high-quality Canadian programs which Canadians will watch;
3. It must ensure that programs are received in Canada for international sale.

In her speech the Minister also indicated that consideration should be given as to whether the pay television agency should be "a private corporation with extensive monopoly powers, a public corporation or a mixed corporation, involving both private and public participation."

The Minister has requested that the Commission receive submissions concerning the development of a pay TV program agency. Accordingly, the Commission calls for submissions on the form and function of an organization, institution or agency to assemble, produce and acquire programming for distribution to licensed broadcast undertakings for pay television on a national or regional basis in English and in French.

All submissions should be received by the Commission on or before September 1st, 1976.

Guy Lefebvre,
Secretary General

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

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Craftsmen Repair Instruments

MONTREAL (CP) — For many of Montreal's classical musicians, a tiny instrument store tucked away downtown is like a second home.

Anton Wilfer's is one of the city's few remaining stores where valuable stringed instruments can be repaired by highly specialized craftsmen.

Master violinmakers Alois Fogl and Ewald Fuchs,

Czech-born graduates of the Mittelelvi violin-making school in Germany, repair and sell a variety of stringed instruments, mainly violins, cellos and guitars.

Locally, the clientele includes Montreal Symphony Orchestra members and other professional musicians, while outside the city instruments from as far afield as England swamp the repair department.

"We get most of the professionals from Montreal and many repair orders from outside the province and the country," Fogl said.

"We made our own violins here in the 1950s and 1960s but the repair business just grew and grew and now we won't make any violins because we don't have the time to put in the love and attention a good instrument requires."

For the interested professional, the store keeps a number of treasured instruments, including a cello made by the Italian master

Testore in 1757 and valued at about \$20,000.

There is also a collection of antique bows worth more than \$10,000.

Fogl and Fuchs took over the store from their father-in-law, Anton Wilfer, several years ago when the founder, also a master violin maker, retired.

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ROLLING STONE

Jefferson Starship Soars

By DAVE MARSH

JEFFERSON... STARSHIP

Coming off a platinum album, the only real question facing the former Jefferson Airplane is whether they can sustain the energy that made "Red Octopus" such a remarkable success. Although "Spitfire" is somewhat looser than the earlier album, and while it lacks a hit single as terrific as "Miracles" the answer is decidedly yes. The vocal interplay between Grace Slick and Marty Balin is as impressive now as it was at the beginning of the San Francisco rock craze, and young guitarist Craig Chaquico remains a most impressive newcomer on that overworked instrument.

TOOTS AND THE MAYTALS: "Reggae Got Soul"

Lead singer Toots Hibbert owns one of popular music's most compelling voices. Unfortunately, his second American album tends toward a certain facelessness, as the Maytals' waver toward soul, largely discarding their original reggae stance. Still, the fundamentals of the Maytals' great style remain constant, and on such songs as the reggae classic, "Six and Seven Books," and "Rastaman" and "Living in the Ghetto" Hibbert sings with all the fervor and conviction of old-time reggae. The album can ask for more than that.

AMAZING RHYTHM ACES: "Too Stuffed to Jump"

A disappointing follow-up to the Aces' first album, which contained the undeniably classic single, "Third Rate Romance," "Too Stuffed to Jump" feels for the most part like nothing more than cleverly contrived Southern brogue formula. Russell Smith remains an engaging lyricist and a better singer — and if there's a memorable tune here, it's his "Typical American Boy." But until they come up with another tune like "Third Rate Romance" — or preferably an album's worth of them — the Aces remain merely promising.

NATALIE COLE: "Natalie"

Nat "King" Cole's daughter is another performer whose follow-up is less satisfying than her 1975 hit. But Cole is a performer whose talents are deeper than most — I'd rank her as the most impressive new soul voice since Al Green — and her album has at least the requisite hit, "Sophisticated Lady." There's still some growing going on here, not always in happy directions — some of this stuff is a little too sophisticated (at least for me) — but when it is complete, Cole will rank as a superstar.

Women Responded

MONTREAL (CP) — When the National Film Board of Canada invited Canadian women to submit short dramatic scripts for possible films, they received replies from 661 women who sent 900 scripts.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. NOW 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all — Smashing stage shows... Puppet and Minstrel Shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet To The Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... 6 different Gardens: Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show-Garden... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse and fascinating Gift and Seed Shop. Come Early! See It All! It's the thrifty way to enjoy the Gardens. **BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT.** Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar Service always available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS 8:45 p.m. — "JUST FOR FUN '76" — Live! On Stage! Musical variety show; laughter, company of 20, lavish costumes, featuring Robin Clark/Maureen Fraser, Althea McAdam, Murray McAlpine, James McFarlane, Ian McIntyre, Madeline Paul, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward and full stage orchestra. Also the "Butchart Gardens" 1:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS 8:45 p.m. — Same as Monday listing PLUS — the "Zingari Puppets" at 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS 8:45 P.M. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tatoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring George McDowell, June Dupuis, the Adeline Duncan Dancers, with Ernie Durant, Jim Fumiston, Mary Ross. Also the "Butchart Gardens" 6:00-6:00, and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardens" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approximately 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardens" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film approximately 9:00 p.m.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — 1 mile north of Duncan on Trans-Canada Highway. This 40-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1½ mile railroad. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with steam trains running every 20 minutes.



RAY MIDDLETON, Richard Margison and Helen Middleton ham it up in The Pirates of Penzance.

G AND S OPERAS AT THE BELFRY

At The Belfry next Saturday the Four Seasons Musical Theatre Society will begin a four-week presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

This was a highly popular presentation at the provincial government's Newcombe Auditorium last summer, but the government policy of not charging admission at the Newcombe caused removal this year to The Belfry.

Under the direction of Peter Manning for the second season, with Alan Magee again as musical director, a talented company of singers and actors has been assembled.

Richard Margison, Rose Bowl winner at the Victoria Music Festival and subsequently winner of the provincial vocal championship, will sing the tenor roles. The others are Barbara Deprez, Nan Long, John Heath (who

Editor Dies at 90

Arthur Cummings, a former editor of the Ottawa Citizen and one-time chief of the Southern Bureau in London, has died. He was 90. Cremation will be on Monday.

THEY PUT THE "O" IN EROTIC!

EROTIC GIRLS

PLUS **MASSAGE PARLOR WIFE**

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WIFE: 8:25

NO EAST INDIAN SHOW SUNDAY due to live show at McPherson Playhouse with JAMLA JAT and party. 2:00 P.M.

WHEN MOVIES WERE SILENT — HIS WAS THE BARK HEARD ROUND THE WORLD.

"Woo Ton Ton"

THE "OOO WOO" BARK BELLEFROST

A DAVID PETER PRODUCTION
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NIGHTLY AT 7 and 9
Box Office Opens: 8:45

Concert July 18 at UVic

Trombonist Thomas Eadie and his wife Barbara on flute will be featured performers in a concert sponsored by the UVic Music Department on Sunday evening, July 18.

The program will include the Concerto for Alto Trombone by Albrechtsberger, with Michael Longton accompanying on the piano.

Barbara Eadie will be accompanied by Kathryn Ely on the harp and Alan Denike, bassoon.

The recital starts at 8 p.m. in the MacLaurin Building. Admission is free.

Murder by Death

MATURE
Some coarse language (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET
383-0513

MATINEES FRI., SAT. & SUN.
1:30, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10
MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:10

The Fastest Gun in The West Joins With The Most Brutal Hands In The East!



THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER

MATURE
Warning: occasional violence. (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET
383-0513

SHOWS DAILY
1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

Haida

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
MON.-THURS. 7:20, 9:25 (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

MATURE
Suggestive dialogue.

BLAZING SADDLES

MEL BROOKS
A comedy with some coarse language (B.C. Director)

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434

7:20, 9:20

"MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED"

BILL COSBY, RAQUEL WELCH and HARVEY KETTEL
MATURE
Some coarse language. (B.C. Dir.)

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434

7:00, 9:00

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WARNING: a very frightening picture. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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Frank Rich, New York Post

SILENT MOVIE

MEL BROOKS

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SATURDAY, JULY 31	ALL SCREWED UP	THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1	KASEKI	
MONDAY, AUGUST 2	THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST	LA TETE DE NORMANDE ST. ONGE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3	BELLADONNA	SALUT L'ARTISTE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4	SINBAD	THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5	ALL SCREWED UP	FOX AND HIS FRIENDS
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6	IMMORAL TALES	LA TETE DE NORMANDE ST. ONGE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7	SCENT OF A WOMAN	SALUT L'ARTISTE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8	KASEKI	
MONDAY, AUGUST 9	SINBAD	RED SNOWBALL TREE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 10	IMMORAL TALES	MISS JULIE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11	THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST	RED SNOWBALL TREE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 12	BELLADONNA	MISS JULIE

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By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast
Sunday, July 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position accents career, ambition, ability to bring aspirations into focus. Family is involved. Confide in love. One — be willing to practice what you advocate. Money, budget, long-range plans should be seriously considered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on language, study, spirituality. You go on. Don't believe everything makes promises could be test-tube, self-discovery. One who through period of introspection in situation — thinking you hear. Perceive subtle influences; avoid self-deception.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You become inextricably involved in situation — thinking that nothing is being taken seriously. If you persist, you are in for proverbial "rude awakening." Key is to bring priorities into focus. What responsibility is your own? Some soul-searching is in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position coincides now with caution, tendency to take others for granted. Key is to be especially considerate of partner, mate. Let others relate plans, desires, suggestions. Gather information and analyze it. Be especially aware of legal ramifications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new start, contact, enterprise could brighten prospects. Another Leo — and an Aquarian — figure prominently. Your health improves because, according to aspects, you clear pockets of tension. Optimism reigns. Smile!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What might appear innocuous could actually have more depth, meaning that is imagined. Know it and take nothing for granted. Check. Read fine print. You may be dealing with Aquarius, Cancer persons. Young persons has pride, but seeks guidance. Don't cast first stone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

More frivolity occurs at home — cheerfulness sweeps away gloom. Know it; be flexible and give full play to sense of humor. Welcome visitors. You may also be doing some visiting — open lines of communication. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relatives, close neighbors command more attention. Obtain hint from Libra message. Be flexible. You may have to revise some plans. Rebuild, review on solid base. Leave speculation to others. Ideas can become viable concepts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on what you own, what should be discarded, what is of value. Check various factors. Your inquisitiveness pays dividends. Know it and ask away. Reject superficial answers. You are entitled to fulsome explanation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full Moon is your sign co-incides with more-than-usual activity, special correspondence, a "straightening out" of legal question. Partner, mate will defer to your judgment. Be wise, mature and reasonable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A peek behind scenes gives you added insight. What had been a secret is revealed. You obtain knowledge of "inner workings." If you search, answers can be obtained. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Puzzle will be solved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Desire is fulfilled. Hopes, wishes can become realities. Capricorn person is very much in picture. Be confident. One who backs you packs a wallop. Know you do have allies. Others will sense this, too.

IF JULY 11th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, loyal, sensitive and protective of family. Leo, Cancer and Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. The year features significant changes, travel. If single, marriage is on horizon. December could be a most productive period. September finds a relationship that intensifies.

Monday, July 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends and money involvements may not mix. Know it and be realistic. Pisces, Virgo could be on picture. Accent is on illusion, hopes and wishes. Romance, creativity are in evidence. Avoid extravagance. Be firm in monetary matters — please!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Organize priorities. Assume added responsibility — don't wait to be told. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently. Emphasis on design, method, procedure, time and motion. Conservative course now in most favorable. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Aspects, numerical patterns point to completion, the end of a transaction, the testing of a relationship. Communication barrier may be in evidence. Know it and be sure your message gets across. Travel plans could be revised.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New start, new love — these could be on exciting agenda. Leo, Aquarius play key roles. You make commitment — could involve partnership or marriage. Dig deep for valid information. You might strike pay dirt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Be positive concerning legal matters. Don't rush to judgment. Weight various aspects of proposed project. Teach and learn by sharing knowledge, express yourself in creative manner. Publicity, contact, member of opposite sex — these form a montage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces are scattered; you're trying to do too much at once. Know it and correct it — Gemini, Sagittarius persons are featured. Go around obstacles — steer clear of direct confrontations. Restless fires are sincere but nervous, dedicated but misinformed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be specific about details check fine print and read between the lines. If thorough, you win. If careless, you pay a price. It is up to you and act

accordingly. Accent on member of opposite sex, communication, creativity, feeling of being alive — and needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for question. One who knows you and means much to you has some penetrating inquiries. Don't duck issues. Instead, be analytical. Explain. Piece together clues. Come up with complete story. Truth "works" and you'll be stronger as result. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make domestic adjustments; beautify home surroundings. Luxury items, art objects and fine wines could be featured. You get significant messages, have new-found rapport with neighbors, associates and relatives. Sense of humor could be valuable ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See beyond surface indications. Get backstage view. Be introspective in sense that you examine personal motives, drives and directions. Accent on money, income, possessions, ability to evaluate, collect and discard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high — complicated relationships, situations are indicated. Key is organization, acceptance of responsibility. Partner, mate may have dire problems, actual or imagined. Listen; be receptive, be willing to aid without obscuring main purpose, goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let go of losing situation, proposition. Hanging on to supposed security blanket is an error. Take cold plunge into future. Remember past — learn from it, but don't be a prisoner of it. Aires, Libra figure prominently.

IF JULY 12th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor, love travel, social activities; you're artistic, curious, need to write, paint, to find media of self-expression. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. November will be one of your significant months of 1976, a year which sees you making a key domestic changes, possibly an adjustment where residence is concerned.

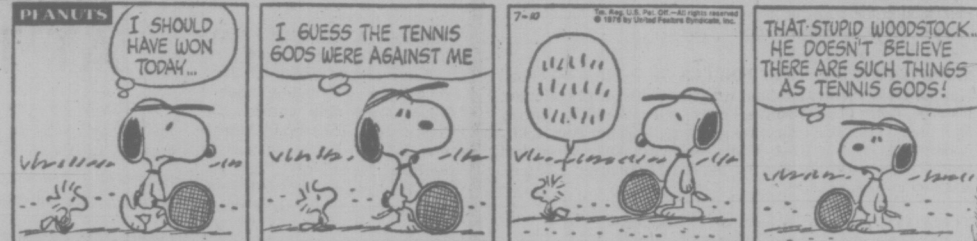
DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



PEANUTS



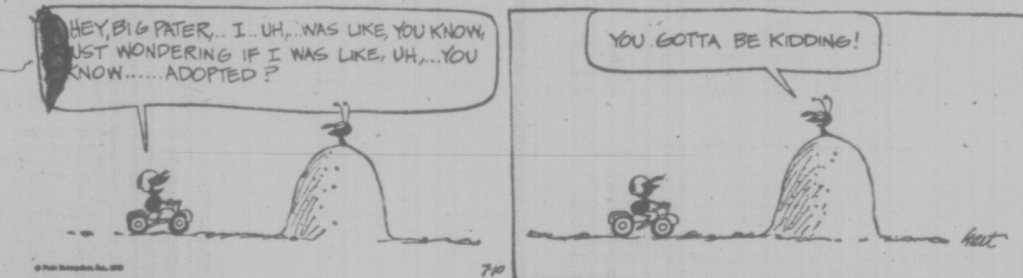
BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



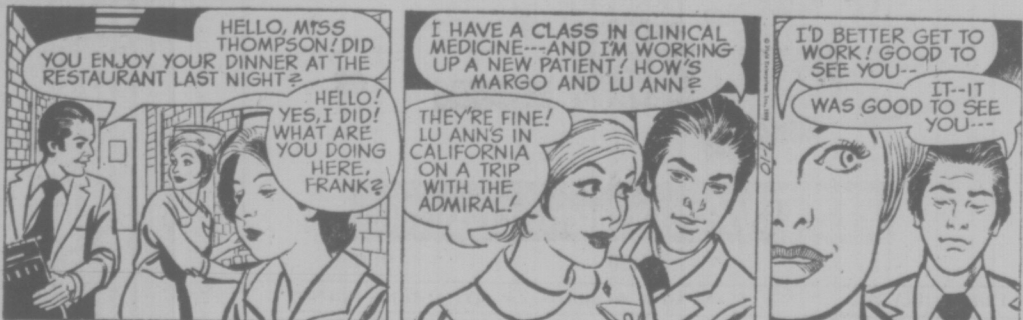
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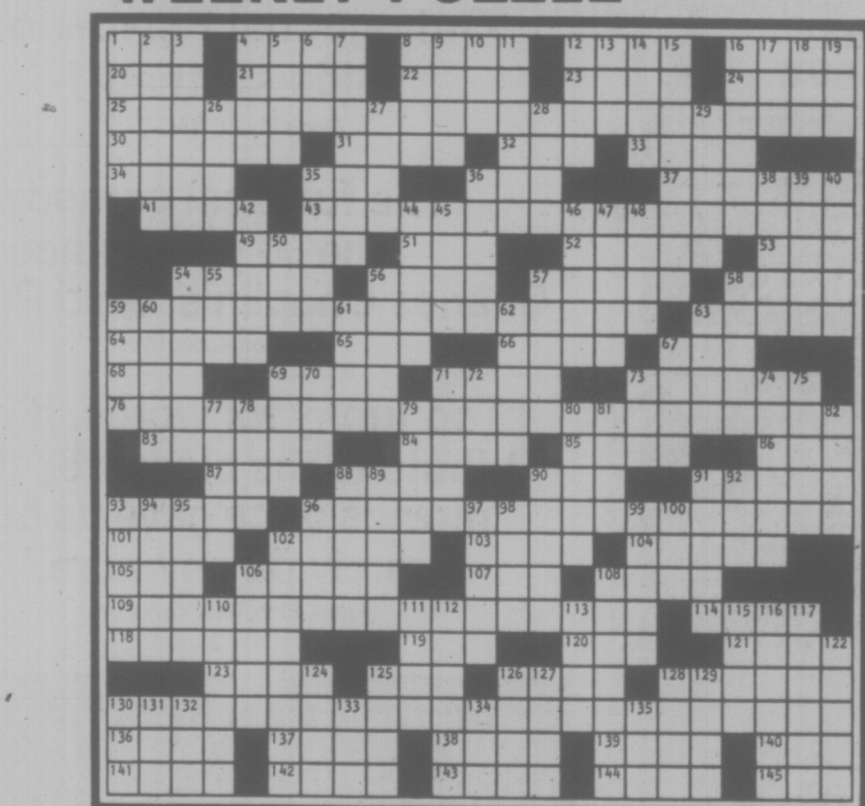
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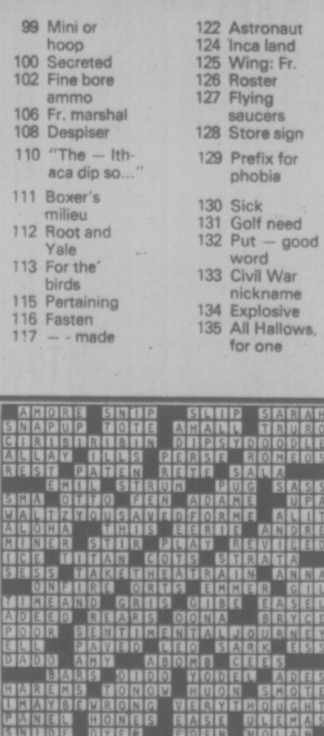
- 1 Collection
- 4 Food
- 8 Eden man
- 12 Mustachioed painter
- 16 Vessel
- 20 Egg cells
- 21 Ir. freeman
- 22 One-man stint
- 23 Holmes word: abbr.
- 24 Mischa of films
- 25 Declaration phrase with 58A and 76A
- 30 Viewpoints
- 31 One on the move
- 32 Pro —
- 33 Ms. Turner
- 34 Jeanne and Marie: abbr.
- 35 Grain
- 36 Preserve
- 37 Water nymph
- 41 Phase
- 43 "Absolved — with 96A, Declaration phrase
- 48 Times of day: abbr.
- 51 Before
- 52 Iron: Ger.
- 53 Article
- 54 Wife of DDE
- 56 — La Douce
- 57 Shoemaker's need
- 58 See 25A
- 59 Declaration words
- 63 Nobleman
- 64 Saltwater
- 65 Chin, name part
- 66 Danube tributary
- 67 Free
- 68 I. Ger.
- 69 Cabbage
- 71 Miss Farrow et al.
- 73 Fr. painter
- 76 See 25A
- 83 Swaps
- 84 Gaelic
- 85 Compotes
- 86 Jap. port
- 87 Immediately
- 88 Datum
- 90 Russ. plane
- 91 Burr
- 93 Amplifier of sorts
- 96 See 43A
- 101 Mel and family
- 102 Lancaster et al.
- 103 Miss Turner
- 104 Flying toys
- 105 Mauna —
- 106 Miss Green
- 107 Chem. suff.
- 108 Resort beach
- 109 "...our fortunes, —"
- 114 Refuse
- 118 Hold back
- 119 Alt: Fr.



- 120 Take food
- 121 Kind of party
- 122 Grate
- 123 Blackbird
- 128 Corrosion
- 129 Kind of soup
- 130 " — to alter or —"
- 136 Gauzy cloth
- 137 Russ. city
- 138 Bib. word
- 139 — Stephen
- 140 Chaney
- 141 Page
- 142 Hollow cylinder
- 143 Depots: abbr.
- 144 Nev. city
- 145 Coastal flyer

- 13 Smith and Jolson
- 14 Eur. native
- 15 Encroaches
- 16 Japanese cypress
- 17 Cry's partner
- 18 End of cash or cloth
- 19 Twos: abbr.
- 20 " — D'Arthur"
- 21 " — and, or but"
- 22 Caviar
- 23 Musical preludes
- 24 Plant again
- 25 Fasten
- 26 Lucid
- 28 — nous
- 29 Blood of the gods
- 30 Composer
- 31 Taylor
- 32 Michael of movies
- 33 "Le — del Destino"
- 34 Garret
- 35 Sal
- 36 " — God (flood, e.g.)
- 37 Exist
- 38 Tooth
- 39 Make amends
- 40 Town: Ger.
- 41 Mild rebukes
- 42 Sword
- 43 Overconfident

- 58 Dostoevski
- 59 Measurement item
- 60 Not: Ger.
- 61 Tamarisk
- 62 Fit to be tied
- 63 Conifer
- 64 Warm up
- 65 Understood
- 66 Dolt
- 67 " — D'Arthur"
- 68 " — and, or but"
- 69 Caviar
- 70 Musical preludes
- 71 Plant again
- 72 Fasten
- 73 Lucid
- 74 Bouquet
- 75 Certain schools
- 76 Peri
- 77 Movie title
- 78 Michael of movies
- 79 "Le — del Destino"
- 80 Garret
- 81 Sal
- 82 " — God (flood, e.g.)
- 83 Exist
- 84 Tooth
- 85 Make amends
- 86 Town: Ger.
- 87 Mild rebukes
- 88 Sword
- 89 Overconfident



City Withdraws Proposal For Two-Year Firemen Pact

Zane Grey Returns!



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The city of Victoria withdrew its request for a two-year contract Friday as the arbitration hearing in a contract with Victoria firefighters ended with final arguments by both sides.

Arbitrator John Davie will announce his award July 23. Argument dwelt heavily on the question of whether Davie had jurisdiction to surpass the 8 per cent arithmetical Anti-Inflation Board guidelines in his award.

Dermot Owen-Flood and Robert Higginbottom, counsel for the Victoria local of the International Association of Firefighters, argued that because a historical relationship between firefighters here and on the Mainland exists, Davie could exceed the guidelines and grant the firefighters request for on 17.6 per cent increase.

"Parity is rapidly becoming the order of the day," said Owen-Flood, adding salaries in Victoria, higher than anywhere in B.C. in 1964, have fallen drastically behind fire-

fighters' counterparts on the Lower Mainland.

Victoria firefighters are paid less than 85 per cent of all firefighters in the province, he said.

City solicitor Jakob De Villiers argued however that Victoria could only justifiably be compared with forces in the Greater Victoria area.

He said if Davie makes an award higher than the guidelines it would be vulnerable and an employer would be committing an offence to pay that amount.

The city proposes an increase of 7.3 per cent, plus .7 per cent for fringe benefits.

Vancouver firefighters are bargaining for a new contract which is expected to widen the current 2.6 per cent disparity with Victoria's force to almost 18 per cent.

Owen-Flood said of 231 AIB rulings, 122 were allowed to exceed the arithmetical guidelines, and almost all were justified by the board because an historical relationship between salaries for similar services.

Hazardous conditions are the same for a firefighter arresting a blaze in Vancouver and in Victoria, he said, although Victoria does have its own particular problems.

The force is undermanned and improved equipment is needed, he said, but in addition,

Victoria is the oldest and windiest city in the province. And 26 per cent of the population is composed of retired people.

"You only have to look to realize that firefighters must have one hell of a job shepherding old people out of buildings without injury."

There has been no increase in staffing since the 40s and the force has the second highest incidence of injuries, he said.

Anselm, however, said Victoria enjoys a very favorable situation in terms of the number of firefighters per square mile and in terms of population.

The city's force ranks third in the province because there is one firefighter per every 625 residents and one per every .072 square mile. In Surrey, for example, he said there is one firefighter per every 1,746 population and in Campbell River one per every 1,250 residents.

The hearing lacked any evidence to prove the force is undermanned, he argued.

In addition, firefighters here enjoy climatic conditions, the turnover among staff is almost nil and firefighters work under ideal conditions compared to others. "Why, therefore should the city face selective proposals dreamed from other areas ... as far away as Ohio?"

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Stadium Plan 'Ill-Conceived'

MONTREAL (CP) — Two United States engineers have harshly criticized the design, cost and materials used in construction of the Montreal Olympic stadium, saying the \$78-million structure lacks simplicity and finesse.

Their criticism was largely directed at French architect Roger Taillibert for using concrete to build the stadium, for not consulting with engineers while designing the structure and for unnecessarily inflating costs.

"I find the final product ... ill-conceived, lacking in simplicity, lacking gracefulness, strong, ponderous, without finesse," said New York engineer Anton Tedesko, renowned for structures he built in connection with the American space program.

Tedesko spoke at the World Congress of Space Enclosures. Many of the 500 delegates toured the Olympic site this week.

Lev Zetlin, a New York engineer noted for construction projects in the transportation sector, echoed some of Tedesko's statements.

Zetlin objected to the use of concrete, saying it gives the stadium a lack of style. The engineering philosophy of the 1970s must be to build projects with light materials, he said.

The audience heartily applauded the two engineers' criticisms. Two Montreal engineers in the same panel discussion defended the engineering practices and concepts of Taillibert. The two, Paul Roberge and Clement Vigneault, were both associated with firms involved in building the stadium.

"It does not look ponderous and heavy," Vigneault replied to his critics. "My understanding was that we used methods to be sure the building did not collapse."

Roberge said the stadium ranked as one of the seven wonders of the world. Tedesko said if any one of several other architects in the world had designed the stadium, it "would have become more elegant, proportions would have been better, cost would have been smaller."

Mayor Jean Drapeau originally had said the stadium would cost only \$124 million. Within two years the cost was multiplied by six.

"To me the structures do not speak out like structures done by a master builder, knowledgeable in design, materials, engineering and construction," Tedesko said. "It seems like a job where the engineer came in too late. I do not see a great deal of visual logic. The buildings do not relate to each other too well."

Several members of the audience joined in the debate following the panel discussion. Some compared the stadium to an achievement as remarkable as the pyramids, while others echoed the criticisms of the New York engineers.

Body Found

PORT HARDY (CP) — The body of a Vancouver Island fisherman was found Friday after his vessel sank earlier in the week about 15 miles northwest of here. The man's name was not released.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Doore-Howes
Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Doore, 775 Haliburton Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Mr. James Henry Howes (Smith), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howes, Oshawa, Ontario.
The wedding will take place Saturday, July 17, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, 2040 Haulman St., Victoria, B.C. Father Jackson officiating.

McKinnon-Hughes
Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. D. Jacob, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Mr. John Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes.
The wedding will take place Saturday, July 31, 1976 at 4:45 p.m. in the Gardens of Royal Roads Military College, Rev. David Stiven officiating.

Cambrey-Nadiger
We are happy to announce the engagement of Tracie Elaine Cambrey and Kevin Earnest Nadiger. Their marriage will take place August 7, 1976 at 7 p.m. in Gordon United Church, Goldstream Avenue. The Reverend Stiven shall officiate at the exchanging of the marriage vows. The proud parents, Don and Ev Cambrey and Mary Nadiger.

Edgar-Burgess
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edgar of Roberts Creek are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Mae to Gregory Glen Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burgess of Victoria.
The wedding will take place on August 7, 1976, in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. Wolf officiating.

Robbins-Craig
Mr. Wm. Robbins of Mill Bay, and Mrs. Maureen Robbins of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa (Teri) Marie to John Michael Craig, son of Mrs. Norah Craig of Salt Spring Island.
The wedding will take place Saturday, July 31, 1976, at 2:30 o'clock at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Burt-Fiddick
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Burt of Novato, California, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Jeanne, to Mr. Rodney Lewis Fiddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Fiddick, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, 1976 in Marin County, California.

Willis-McCaghey
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Willis, Thelie Island, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Allen Glenn, son of Mrs. F. Preulsky of Edmonton, Alberta.
The wedding will take place on November 13, 1976 in Chemainus United Church, Rev. Ridewood officiating. The couple plan a Las Vegas honeymoon.

Willis-McCaghey
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Willis, 2125 Neil St., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Mary, to William Duff McCaghey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Duff McCaghey, 3664 Crestview.
The wedding will take place on August 21, 1976, in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Reverend D. Neil Robinson officiating.

Coulson-Bannister
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coulson of Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Susan, to Paul Vincent Bannister, son of Mr. V. Bannister, Victoria, and Mrs. R. Bannister, Cowichan Bay.
The wedding will take place August 14, 1976, at 7 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church Chapel, Rev. L. Butler officiating.

Joyce-Stewart
Mr. and Mrs. C. Joyce of Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. Angus Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Stewart of Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place Saturday, July 31, 1976, at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Saturday, July 31, 1976, at 7 p.m.

Weddings

Waller-Kendrew
Reverend F. W. Hayes, officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Alban's Anglican Church on May 22, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., when Catherine Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kendrew, exchanged wedding vows with Lee Ford Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waller.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of deep blue with cathedral veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and lily of the valley. Maid of honour Maureen Brown and bridesmatron Peggy Conte, bride's sister from Calgary, wore identical gowns of turquoise, flocked with daisies. They wore picture hats and carried bouquets of pink roses and carnations with white daisies. The groomsmen were Earl and Vance Waller, brothers of the groom.
A reception followed at King Arthur's Hall, Norman Harlan, uncle of the bride was Master of Ceremonies, and another uncle, Ted Robbins, proposed the toast to the bride. Messages of congratulations were received from the bride's sister, Lynne in Jakarta, Indonesia, and from cousins in London, England, Shelbourne, Ontario and Banff, Alberta. Guests were from Burke Falls, Ontario, and Calgary and Gibsons. Cathie and Lee are residing in Victoria after a honeymoon on the Oregon Coast.

Wilson-Bachem
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Alent of Genesee New York, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Yvonne Christine Bachem, to James Douglas Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edwin Wilson of Courtenay, B.C., formerly of Victoria.
The wedding took place on Monday, March 22, 1976, in Toronto, Ontario.

Hansen-Nadurik
On Saturday, June 5, Patricia Francis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nadurik, 1264 Gladstone Ave., exchanged vows with Stephen John Hansen, son of Mrs. Marjorie Hansen, Victoria, and Mr. Andrew Hansen, Vancouver.
The double-ring ceremony was solemnized at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Father Lehane officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of silk organza trimmed in cotton lace, featuring a bodice inset of pearls, with a full train. She carried a cascade of baby pink roses and pink-white carnations. Her sister Marie Nadurik was a maid of honour. Sherrie Kirk and Robyn Hansen, bridesmaids, and Raelene Veldhoen was flowergirl. They wore identical dresses of polyester crepe in pink, blue, green and yellow respectively, and carried bouquets of white and matching chrysanthemums. Mr. Wayne Sheldrum attended as best man. Messrs. Bill Nadurik, Mike Williamson, Pat Barret and Dave Rivet were ushers.
A reception followed at Norway House, Mr. Marie Kirk gave the toast to the bride and groom, was supplied by The Island Ambassadors. Following the reception, the couple left for a short trip to Long Beach.

Barter-Murphy
Reverend David Stiven officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Gordon United Church, Langford, on June 18, 1976, at 7 p.m., when Diana Coles Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coles, exchanged wedding vows with Lee Ford Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Howe, Surrey, B.C., and the late Mr. Christopher Sanford Barter. Organ music was provided by Mrs. E. Bosworth.
Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor-length gown of ivory Indian cotton and lace, which was handmade by the bride. Cameo necklace and earrings complemented the gown. She carried a bouquet of mauve and yellow daisies. The maid of honour, Mrs. Sheila Geddie, wore a floor-length dress of blue Indian cotton, and carried a bouquet of pink daisies. Miss Julie Murphy, daughter of the bride, was bridesmaid, dressed in pink. She carried mauve and pink daisies. Mr. Jim Turner attended as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Bert Walther, Dick Coles, and David Murphy.
Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Barter left on a wedding trip up-Island.

Clinton-Baker - Lough
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Lough, 2651 Ansonby Place, Victoria, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Patricia, to Dr. David Clinton-Baker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clinton-Baker, who are presently in Victoria, from New Zealand for the wedding.
The marriage took place Saturday, July 10, 1976, at Oak Bay United Church, Reverend W. van Druen officiating.

Anniversaries



Bussey 40th
The 40th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bussey, No. 308-1065 Burdett Ave., will be celebrated on July 11, 1976. They were married in Winnipeg, Man., in 1936 — the hottest day Wpg. ever had — 108 degrees. They resided in Winnipeg until 1962 and have since been residents of Victoria. They have three daughters: Mrs. William Cole (Elsie), Mrs. Ernest Schellenberg (Marilyn), and Mrs. Brian Kain (Brenda), and 8 grandchildren, all of Victoria.
An "Open House" for relatives and friends will be held on Sunday, July 11, at 536 Dumas St. from 1-4 p.m.

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Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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BIRTHS
KIRBY — (nee Russell), Lorna proudly announces the birth of her baby sister, Gillian Ann at St. John's Gate Hospital, North Vancouver on July 7, 1976. Weight, 8 lbs. 5 oz. Happy parents Nick and Lynne.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS
LADY HYPNOLOGIST — STOP smoking, lose weight, self-hypnosis. By appointment only. Alpha Centre-395-4222.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

VICTORIA ELKS NO. 2

BINGO

Saturday, July 10

7 p.m.

Old Age

Pensioners Hall

GOVERNMENT ST.

1 Card \$1.00

6 Cards \$2.00

Extra Cards 25c

ELK CHARITIES

SAANICH STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

BEAVER LAKE PARK

JULY 11th

NOON

PARKING AND BUS FACILITIES

A FREE Shuttle bus service will be in operation on Sunday, July 11, 1976 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Parking facilities will be provided by Royal Oak School, Central parking lot, Royal Oak School parking lot and Royal Oak Mall parking lot.

A shuttle bus will provide approximately 20 minute service from these parking areas to the Lake.

ARMY, NAVY, AND AIR FORCE BINGO

CURLING RINK

EVERY SUN. 6:30 P.M.

Admission \$1.00, 6 cards \$5.00

20 REGULAR GAMES

1st JACKPOT \$100

2nd JACKPOT \$50

3rd JACKPOT \$25

4th JACKPOT \$10

5th JACKPOT \$5

6th JACKPOT \$2.50

7th JACKPOT \$1.25

8th JACKPOT \$0.62

9th JACKPOT \$0.31

10th JACKPOT \$0.16

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 4"-10c ea. 6"-18c ea. 5"-14c ea. 8"-24c ea.

SINGLE TUBE FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES
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45 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Home Lumber
LUMBER SPECIAL
 2x4-6 BTR. Hem \$1.35
 2x4-6 BTR. Spruce \$1.35
 2x4-6 BTR. Fir \$1.35
 2x4-6 BTR. Hem \$1.35
 2x4-6 BTR. Spruce \$1.35
 2x4-6 BTR. Fir \$1.35

FIR PLYWOOD
 2x4-6 BTR. Hem \$1.35
 2x4-6 BTR. Spruce \$1.35
 2x4-6 BTR. Fir \$1.35

PLYWOOD CABINET
 2x4-6 BTR. Hem \$1.35
 2x4-6 BTR. Spruce \$1.35
 2x4-6 BTR. Fir \$1.35

GYPROC SPECIAL
 Price per 1000
 8'x12' Gyproc \$1.35
 8'x12' Gyproc \$1.35
 8'x12' Gyproc \$1.35

INSULATION
 Price per 1000
 8'x12' Fiberglas \$1.35
 8'x12' Fiberglas \$1.35
 8'x12' Fiberglas \$1.35

STUCCO WIRE
 16"-18" \$2.30

NAILS
 2 1/2 plus 3/4 CW. \$1.35

ASPHALT SHINGLE
 210 Wt. Self Seal \$1.35

FAIRFIELD CONVERSION

A large character home, close to downtown, converted to 3 suites and 3 bedrooms. Call for details. \$500 per month. Only \$500.00.

HUMBOLDT HONEY!

A 3-unit on R3 land. Gross rents approx. \$500 per month. Only \$500.00.

TOWNHOUSE LAND!

Looking for Townhouse land in James Bay? Have several parcels - \$15,000 per unit.

TOWN & COUNTRY 2-FAMILY HOME

Located on a high, easy-care lot, this attractive home has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate LR, updated kitchen with laundry room, etc. \$28,800. Call for details.

HERITAGE!

A heritage home that has been extensively renovated. It features a large living-dining area, a separate kitchen, and a full bathroom. Call for details.

Green Acres

HENDERSON REALTY LTD. 385-9741 (Anytime)

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE

Up to 4 acres for sale. Keating & Co. 385-9741 (Anytime)

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Includes plans and engineering for warehouse (5000 sq. ft.) and office building (2000 sq. ft.). Terms available. 385-9741

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE

David St. 385-9741 (Anytime)

M-2 ZONING

3 additional properties prime Hillside area, 60'x120' each. Total of 180' frontage. Call for details.

Large Corner Commercial Property

On an excellent traffic count road. New development all around this property. Call for details.

Old Town Building

2600 sq. ft. on 4 levels. Suitable for remodeling into office, commercial or low-income apartments. Call for details.

INDUSTRIAL LAND - Sidney

on McDonald Park Road, almost four acres on power line, sewer and water. Call for details.

MABEL CREEK

385-7751 24 hrs. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING COLWOOD

125' ON PAT BAY HWY. COMMERCIAL SITE. 17,000 sq. ft. Call for details.

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING COLWOOD

125' ON PAT BAY HWY. COMMERCIAL SITE. 17,000 sq. ft. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

9,900 SQ. FT. LT. INDUSTRIAL LOT. Excellent location in city. Ideal for retail, office or warehouse. Call for details.

Ken Mann

385-9741 (Anytime)

Ken Mann

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Aanich Rd.
9-1667

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(LIBURTON)
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view your inspection, full basement, 3
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ATKINS 479-5427
BROWN 386-1234

GUTEMAR
598-7053

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DAVIS 508-8884

750
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in this area,
complete privacy
with view across
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\$79,500. View
DAVIS
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DAVIS
658-8884

family room — laundry. I have — 200 amp. wir. — garage and lots of parking. I suit and views a look with views to away. I am de-berage type of like the unusual I cost \$177,500. NDY. 479-1667 or

**WOOD
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3 BRs, 1 1/2
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in Brentwood.
WLS. WILFRED
658-8884.


and Co. Ltd.
Branch

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BEDROOM HOME,
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365-0878 after



250 HOUSES FOR SALE

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

1125 DOUGLAS ST. ST.
3647 SHELBORNE ST.

North Saanich

Rural serenity, peace, quiet. The bungalow has 2 BRs, main and 1 down in developed front. Of particular interest to the homebuyer is the vast 2000 sq. ft. of land. The lot is over an acre, 180' frontage. The residence is in excellent condition. It is a one and a half story house with a large front porch and a large back porch. The house is in excellent condition. The price is \$250,000. Call for appointment to view days 47-014 or nights 392-3248.

Rancher

Over 1600 sq. ft. in this 3-BR ranch style home. Includes FF, attached garage, beautiful park like setting on 1/2 acre of land. Acreage and trees backed on to Royal Roads forest. M.L.S. \$275,000. BILL BROOKS 477-0141 or 478-3197.

Open Sat. 1:30-4:30

823 Ellery

New listing. Over 1600 sq. ft. 2 BR stucco bungalow. Eating area off kitchen. Oil furnace in basement. 100 amp service. 200 sq. ft. of land. Call for appointment to view days 47-014 or nights 392-3248.

Beautiful

Brentwood Bay

New listing. \$37,900. See view from this newly decorated home. Featuring bright, airy living room with sun deck off. LR has FP and fireplace. 2 BRs, partially finished basement.

4119 Hawkes

Good Starter or Retirement

Just off Carey Road, near schools and transportation. 2 BR, 1 bath. LR has FP, DR, kitchen with built in oven. 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

3604 Quadra

\$57,900

Convenient and centrally located in this spacious family home featuring a delightful large kitchen with sun deck off. Separate DR. LR has FP with W-W. 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

A Dream

Executive home, large lot, quiet cul de sac. Over 1600 sq. ft. main, cameo marble full facing wall FP in sunken LR. Custom, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

Thetis Heights

Over 1300 sq. ft. main. This is a must see and see home. Almost all new, landscaped yard. Priced at \$37,900.

Hillview

Gordon Head

\$68,900

New 3 BR bungalow with 20 ft. sun deck facing south. Views of Mt. Douglas and valley. Located on quiet street. Priced at \$37,900.

Res. Building Lot

Torquay Drive

65x120 foot lot in pleasant area of Gordon Head. 2 BR, 1 bath. Priced at \$37,900.

Kids' Paradise

Another can relax in this 2-year-old 3 BR townhouse knowing that the children are safe in the cul-de-sac. Priced at \$37,900.

Cadboro Bay

No-Step Bungalow

Lots of room in this easy care 3 BR brick and shake home across the street from the beach. Priced at \$37,900.

Open House

Sat. 1:30-4:00

6816 West Saanich Road

A small 2 bedroom bungalow on .04 of an acre of fruit trees, grass, rear garden, garage, and a small chicken coop and large building for storage. Ideal for retirement or young family. Priced at \$37,900.

Ardmore Brand

New Beauty

A delightfully bright home on a paved acre. 3 bedrooms, solar heated, heavy shake roof and cedar siding, built-in dishwasher, come to see this home. Priced at \$37,900.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. 1:30-4:30

3394 Hatley Drive

New 3-bedroom home on 73x116 lot. Room for dishwasher in kitchen with eating area. Separate dining room, living room with fireplace. Priced at \$37,900.

Uplands Beach Dr.

Beautiful 2400 sq. ft. ranch on property landscaped second to none. New W-W carpeting, large bedrooms, rec room, den with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, designed for electric heat. Shake roof, double carport. E.C. \$179,000. SID HASLAM 477-1994 or GRAY LAITE 478-5267.

Cordova Bay

Seaview

Marvellous 3-bedroom home in prime location. W-W over 1300 sq. ft. finished by a professional. Driveway, all windows screened. 13 years old. Full wall fireplace in living room. E.C. \$179,000. SID HASLAM 477-1994 or GRAY LAITE 478-5267.

the Permanent

1125 DOUGLAS ST. ST.
3647 SHELBORNE ST.

A Four-Letter Word

"Nice" home is nice, because it has it all - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carport, rec room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, etc. Close to schools, bus and shopping. 1000 sq. ft. lot. Priced at \$37,900.

Executive Quality

The imaginative design complemented with meticulous workmanship creates a home that is the usual. Generous room sizes throughout this 3-bedroom, 2 full bath bungalow, with luxurious carpeting, F.C. cameo, marble top, P.C. marble hearth, kitchen and D-W, thermopane windows, electric heat, attached double garage, hand split shakes, etc. Immediate possession offers the 397,000 asking price (M.L.S. 392-9191).

Brand New

Your choice of a brand new home with downpayments as low as \$2,000. 3-bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. From \$49,900 to \$51,900. Phone 888 329191 or 474-0141. M.L.S. 392-9191.

\$2,500 Down

4 bedrooms, full basement in perfect shape. Corner area. Open to all offers. Phone 888 329191 or 474-0141. M.L.S. 392-9191.

Gordon Head

4 yrs. old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, corner fireplace, 2000 sq. ft. lot. Priced at \$37,900.

2-Yr.-Old

3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, 2000 sq. ft. lot. Priced at \$37,900.

Colwood

8 brand new homes, \$49,900 to \$51,900. 3-bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. From \$49,900 to \$51,900. Phone 888 329191 or 474-0141. M.L.S. 392-9191.

Mini Farm

3 bedrooms, full basement plus finished rec room, almost 1/2 acre lot. Priced at \$37,900.

City

Your choice of 4 starter or retirement homes. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Down payment as low as \$2,000. 3-bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. From \$49,900 to \$51,900. Phone 888 329191 or 474-0141. M.L.S. 392-9191.

Mount Douglas

Cedarglen

Beautifully landscaped garden lot, quiet cul de sac. Over 1600 sq. ft. main, cameo marble full facing wall FP in sunken LR. Custom, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

Fall In Love

This Rockland area beauty will make you fall in love with you. Charm, character, beautiful, turned out in delightful shape and just the right size. Phone us, we'll tell you more. Very exclusive. Priced at \$37,900.

Saanich

(Close to Town)

New Listing

Modern bungalow, beautifully landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

Esquimalt Lovely

816 Dunsmuir

Local beauty, beautiful character home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, full high basement. Reduced to \$60,000 and open to offers. M.L.S.

Portage Inlet

3120 Esson Rd.

This lovely 3-bedroom home must be seen as owner is transferred. Early possession. 1200 sq. ft. of excellent living space on main floor plus room for development. Full high basement. Reduced to \$60,000 and open to offers. M.L.S.

Central Saanich

Charm

2355 Keating X Rd.

Lovely 3 bedroom home on almost 1/2 acre. Beautifully landscaped and landscaped lot. Must be seen. \$69,900. M.L.S.

Saanich Beauty

1011 Burnside West

Beautiful and lovely family home with the most upstairs suite for teenagers or in-laws. Sited on 1/2 acre. Priced at \$37,900.

Equimault Lovely

816 Dunsmuir

Local beauty, beautiful character home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, full high basement. Reduced to \$60,000 and open to offers. M.L.S.

Portage Inlet

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Central Saanich

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Lovely 3 bedroom home on almost 1/2 acre. Beautifully landscaped and landscaped lot. Must be seen. \$69,900. M.L.S.

Saanich Beauty

1011 Burnside West

Beautiful and lovely family home with the most upstairs suite for teenagers or in-laws. Sited on 1/2 acre. Priced at \$37,900.

Equimault Lovely

816 Dunsmuir

Local beauty, beautiful character home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, full high basement. Reduced to \$60,000 and open to offers. M.L.S.

Portage Inlet

3120 Esson Rd.

This lovely 3-bedroom home must be seen as owner is transferred. Early possession. 1200 sq. ft. of excellent living space on main floor plus room for development. Full high basement. Reduced to \$60,000 and open to offers. M.L.S.

Central Saanich

Charm

2355 Keating X Rd.

Lovely 3 bedroom home on almost 1/2 acre. Beautifully landscaped and landscaped lot. Must be seen. \$69,900. M.L.S.

GARDNER REALTY LTD.

899 PORT ST.

NEW HOME

MT. TOLMIE AREA

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. 2:00-4:30

1629 Christmas Ave.

High in the oaks at the end of a quiet street off Shelbourne, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home. En-suite plumbing, especially roughed in for 3-bed. Bath. Not a subdivision. Call for details. 385-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

UPLANDS EXCLUSIVE

An extremely beautiful home for the discriminating, with a complete kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

DUPLEX ZONED

This 2-bdrm home is on a 75x150 ft. lot on Tillicum Road. Live in one side and build 2nd unit on to existing building for revenue. Asking \$52,500. M.L.S. 385-7721 Brian Courts 596-2403

OAK BAY BORDER

This 5-year-old home is situated one block from O.B. Ave. Home designed to capture all the sun. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

A WORK OF ART

4 BEDROOMS

970 LANDEEN

STUCCO 2 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT

\$46,500

FEATURE HOME

3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS

DEN - FIREPLACE

CRAIGDAR-ROCH TUDOR

This beautiful older home must be seen as owner is transferred. Early possession. 1200 sq. ft. of excellent living space on main floor plus room for development. Full high basement. Reduced to \$60,000 and open to offers. M.L.S.

OAK BAY SAMUEL

McCLURE

SEAVIEW

MINI BUTCHART

AND SECLUSION

SUPREME

\$85,900

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD

This charming character home built by Samuel McClure must be seen by those discriminating buyers seeking something out of the ordinary. Main floor features beautiful living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

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VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

386-3585

DEEP COVE

1 ACRE

Lovely secluded acre in quiet rural setting. 2 bedrooms, 2 on the main and 2 up. 1 down. A storey and built to V.C.A. specifications 30 years ago. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Good garden potential. Fruit trees. Ask \$89,900. Must be seen. Call for details. 386-3585

CLOSE IN

\$53,500

Just listed, on bus line, stucco bungalow with a full basement, some development and driveway. Large living room with fireplace. Large country kitchen with eating area sun deck. Call for details. 386-3585

3-BDRM. 1 1/2-BATH

\$43,500

A great family home. Conventional living, a convenient location. Excellent mortgage can be arranged. Call for details. 386-3585

JACK MEARS

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

THE PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

2194 Oak Bay 596-3321
Oak Bay 596-3321
SOUTH OAK BAY 596-3321
CENTRAL AVENUE 596-3321

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

A WORK OF ART

4 BEDROOMS

970 LANDEEN

STUCCO 2 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT

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SOUTH OAK BAY 596-3321
CENTRAL AVENUE 596-3321

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OAK BAY

McCLURE

SEAVIEW

MINI BUTCHART

AND SECLUSION

SUPREME

\$85,900

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Excellent starter or retirement, full basement home with 2 large BRs on main. Only \$45,900. M.L.S. Call Campbell, 386-4164 or 392-9622.

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Lovely large 4-bedroom home, large entrance hall, L-shaped living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

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594 LEASIDE

\$48,900

FAIRFIELD

Just a stone throw from the sea, this superb character home on a small easy care lot. Large formal living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

YES YOU CAN

Actually purchase a home even if you only have a small down payment. We have available a good selection of homes in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range. Call for details. 386-3585

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Immaculate two or three-bedroom home with a full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

WATERFRONT CATER HOME

Almost 2 acres waterfront on Tod Inlet. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

5 ACRES

HOBBY FARM

Ideal starter hobby farm includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 BRs, one level lot, attached carport has storage area. Priced at \$37,900.

3 BEDROOMS

NEW - \$44,000</

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**GORGE AREA
STARTER**
\$12,500

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3048
MILGROVE
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Here's a 2-bedroom bungalow on an immaculate lot with new water heater, furnace and roof. Large bright kitchen, living room with fireplace and new cedar fencing.

Good financing available. Call:

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PEASLAND**

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AND
QUIET**

QUIET!
Listen to Leeds Place subdivision, it's quiet and only 7 minutes from downtown Victoria. Our new subdivision has 36 quality homes with 3 bedrooms and full basements on landscaped lots. Quiet no-thru

streets, park and
trees. Full financing
available to qualified
purchasers. Priced
from \$64,500. Open
weekdays 6-8 p.m.,
Saturdays 10-5 p.m.
off Lodge Ave., be-
tween Saanich Rd.
and Quadra St.
Office 598-5144

\$28,500!!

An old Fernwood gem with living and dining rooms, 3 pce. bath, kitchen, and 3 bedrooms. Not bad inside but could use a face-lift. Irregular shaped lot. Duplex zoned, good holding property. Presently rented for \$195.00 per month, financing available. Very possible to build a new house toward rear of lot. Drive by 2014 Fernwood, west MLSS.

KEN MANN
Bus. 598-5144 Res 477-6773

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EAGLE**

FAMILY HOME
\$49,900
Are you searching for:
-A quality renovated home at a reasonable price.
-3 large bedrooms.
-Living and dining rooms.
-Bright, modern kitchen and eating area.
-Full basement
-Garage - workshop
-Extra parking
-Room for gardens
-Close to schools and bus.
-Duplex zoning.
If the owners have purchased, giving you this rare opportunity to acquire a lot of house if you've got it all less \$5,000. Down payment and

average income. Call us now
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NEW!
STRATA DUPLEX!
BY BUILDER!
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READY FOR OCCUPANCY!
beds., full basement! Fire-
place! 1120' sq. ft.! Large

Located on Sooke Rd., 2 blocks past Glen Lake Rd. A must to see now! Priced at just \$46,800 with a \$33,000 mortgage, at 11½ per cent. Qualifies for Government 2nd Mtge. of \$5,000 till November! Call anytime.

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1304 RUDLIN ST.
Within walking distance to city
centre this well maintained home
features: Living room with FP,
separate dining room, spacious
kitchen, bedroom and bath on the
first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath
on Rec room plus 3 more rooms
in the basement. Separate garage,
fully fenced lot. Vacant!
ASKING \$57,900
NO REASONABLE OFFER RE-
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\$72,900**

Side-by-side duplex, Colwood area, each side has 2 large bedrooms, utility room, new 100 a.m.p. services, close to schools and shopping. Phone now for appointment view. 478-5469.

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Now about an 1,300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom rancher. This home is located on a large corner lot and features cedar siding, fireplace, carpet and utility room, close to golf course, shopping and schools at \$49,900. It is an exceptional buy on today's market. Call me now and we'll discuss the finishing. 642-3731.

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ter home in Brentwood, over 2000
square feet. Fully modernized liv-
ing space, 4 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, plus full basement,
6x132 landscaped lot. Reduced to
\$7,900. 652-1225.

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THROUGH
CLASSIFIED**

[illegible]

2121

Indians Scoff at Gov't 'Cure'

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian leaders appeared incredulous Friday when Ottawa and Ontario proposed creation of a national park to cure the problems of the mercury-contaminated English-Wabigoon River system in northwestern Ontario.

The park would be a vehicle for solving the social and economic problems created in the region since the mercury pollution was revealed six years ago, said Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan.

He and Donald Irvine, Ontario resource development secretary, announced the idea to reporters after meeting with Indian leaders from the area. He said that if all parties involved agreed, an agreement in principle to establish the park might be signed by the end of this month.

Fred Kelly, president of Grand Council Treaty 3 in Kenora, Ont., said the Indians cannot see how the park would solve their major prob-

lems of mercury poisoning and unemployment.

"We see it as a copout, a cheap trick to allow the federal and provincial governments to continue playing political games."

Irvine said that after an agreement in principle is signed, discussions will be held about possible closure. He planned to recommend the proposal at an Ontario cabinet meeting Wednesday.

But neither minister made clear how the park would

solve any of the problems. Buchanan said that with establishment of a national park the governments could come to grips with the questions of closing the river system to all fishing, paying compensation to involved parties and planning the social and economic well-being of residents of the area.

In 1970 it was revealed that the system was polluted and commercial fishing was banned, leaving many Indians without work. Two major

tourist lodges closed about the same time, saying they would not entice people to come and catch poisoned fish. That killed many guiding jobs for the Indians.

Later, it was discovered that residents of two reserves on the system, Whitedog and Grassy Narrows, had symptoms of Minamata Disease — mercury poisoning — from eating the fish. More persons with symptoms have been found and some Indians refuse to stop eating the fish.

English-Speaking Mechanics Want Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has received about 300 requests for transfer forms from English-speaking mechanics opposed to their union's support of bilingual air traffic control, an airline spokesman said Friday.

Dave Pember said he was aware of "an inordinate number of requests" for forms, but added he had not seen any of them filled out and returned.

Real Vaillancourt, president of Local 1751, International Association of Machinists, confirmed that quite a few requests had been made, but said he had not seen any completed forms.

"There's no question they're going in," Vaillancourt said. "They must be in the mail right now."

A petition by English-speaking members of Local 1751 requesting a transfer of some of Air Canada's operations out of Quebec has garnered about 450 signatures in two days, he added.

Currently the mechanics may only work in Montreal where the airline's overhaul base is located.

Vaillancourt said some of the English-speaking mechanics have said they are willing to do other jobs and take salary cuts in order to leave the province.

The petition, apparently aimed at the federal transport department, began circulating after the union rejected a motion Wednesday supporting the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA) and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA).

French-speaking members turned out in force at a general meeting to vote against the proposal, adopting instead a motion supporting the position of the Association des Gens de l'Air du Québec which favors bilingual air control.

Vaillancourt said it was unlikely Air Canada would transfer any of its operations from Montreal and could not understand what the English-speaking mechanics hoped to accomplish.

In another development, an air traffic controller at Dorval airport said the tension between controllers could result in an accident.

Controller Alan Barnett said both English- and French-speaking controllers in Quebec want English controllers transferred out of the province.

Barnett said 62 controllers in Quebec want to move out and about 40 more are considering moving.

Meanwhile, Transport Minister Otto Lang said Friday in the Commons most of the protest against the agreement between the government and the pilots and controllers is based on a fundamental misunderstanding of the pact.

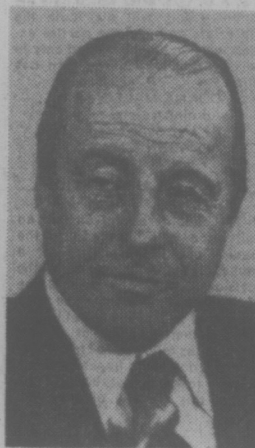
Lang said the agreement does not mean a change in government bilingual policy.

"I have been endeavoring in every way I know to reassure the people in Quebec by restating that there is no move by this government in any way away from our fundamental commitment to the official languages policy and bilingualism."

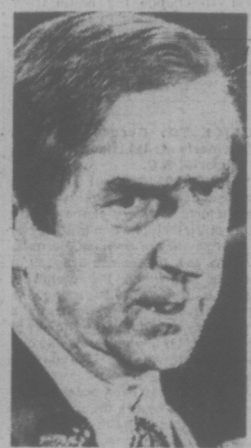
Lang was replying in the Commons to Rene Matte (SC — Champlain) who said the agreement was a monumental error and an insult to French Canadians.



ALLMAND
... delays vote



STEVENS
... proposer



O'CONNELL
... defends gov't

Commons Vote Puts Curbs On Murderers' Jail Leave

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs passed an opposition amendment Friday to the bill to abolish capital punishment. The amendment would not permit convicted murderers to take temporary leave of absence from prison for humanitarian or rehabilitative reasons without the permission of the National Parole Board.

A voice vote on the amendment proposed by Sinclair Stevens (PC — York-Simcoe) was stalled for about an hour while Solicitor-General Warren Allmand awaited the opinion of the commissioner of penitentiaries.

Without the amendment, convicted murderers would have been granted temporary leave of absence with escorts for health, humanitarian or rehabilitative reasons with the permission of either the local jailer or the commissioner of penitentiaries.

When the only four remaining proposed amendments to the bill were defeated and there was nothing but Stevens' proposal barring the Commons from jumping into the third and final stage of debate on the bill to end hanging, Allmand agreed to accept it without consulting everyone he had planned to.

In a last-ditch attempt MPs who want capital punishment retained tried without success Friday to delay implementation of the bill for at least two years.

Opening the last stretch of debate on the bill which won approval in principle by a vote of 133 to 125 June 22, Progressive Conservative Allan Lawrence expressed outrage at the government's making MPs plunge into the "chaos and confusion" of a "heart-wrenching and mind-wrenching" debate.

Lawrence (North-

berland-Durham) said he felt betrayed by the government because it broke a promise made three years ago to extend a trial period of maintaining capital punishment for the killers of police and prison guards until Dec. 31, 1977.

"I'm an MP, a citizen of this country and I solely and simply am no longer going to trust the ministry of the government," he declared.

Martin O'Connell (L — Toronto Scarborough East) defended the Liberal cabinet against Lawrence's accusation that its members had abused their power to commute death sentences to life imprisonment on grounds of mercy by doing so in too many cases.

"That was no reason to distrust the government," O'Connell said, because all the computations were not on grounds of mercy.

Subpoenas From U.S. Unacceptable

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, reacting Friday to reports that a U.S. uranium price-fixing investigation has subpoenaed two Canadian firms, said it would be unacceptable for the U.S. to try to apply its anti-trust laws in Canada.

Macdonald said in the Commons that Canada recently made such views known in Washington.

"The U.S. anti-trust administration should in no sense seek to export its anti-trust laws into Canada and an attempt to do so will be an unacceptable course of action," Macdonald said.

Senior executives of two Canadian uranium producers, Rio Algom Ltd. and Denison Mines Ltd. of Toronto, have been asked to appear and give evidence before a U.S. federal grand jury studying possible price-fixing. Both companies have U.S. subsidiaries.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said the government has been cautious in its approach to the issue because it does not want to appear to be interfering in a grand jury investigation in another country.

But he said the involvement of non-U.S. firms in a conspiracy is surprising in view of an embargo which closed the American market to foreign producers.

The U.S. subsidiaries of the two companies would fall under American law, he added.

The spokesman said there might be a problem involved if the U.S. investigators asked for Canadian documents. He added the subpoenas could not be enforced in Canada for either witnesses or documents.

Administrator Overrules AIB Edicts

OTTAWA (FP) — In two decisions overruling earlier findings of the Anti-Inflation Board, Administrator Donald Tansley has set out new criteria for determining historical relationships between bargaining groups.

The administrator rolled back increases approved by the AIB for the Sudbury District Roman Catholic School Board custodial and maintenance staff, and for clerical and secretarial workers at the Wentworth County Board of Education in Hamilton, Ont.

This is the first time Tansley has reduced the amount of a compensation agreement approved by the board. Earlier he overruled a board decision and awarded the full amount of a settlement negotiated by Inco miners in Thompson, Man.

In the Sudbury decision, he ruled that workers' costs receive a 12 per cent increase in the first year and 8.5 per cent in the second year of their contract.

This compared to 16.63 per cent in the first year and 11.71 per cent in the second year in the original contract, and 12.63 per cent and eight per cent respectively approved by the AIB.

Tansley said his decision gave "limited recognition of an historical relationship to another group."

Chloroform Facing Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is moving to ban the use of chloroform as an ingredient in drugs and cosmetics following tests in the United States that suggest it may cause cancer in rats and mice when administered in large doses over prolonged periods.

The health protection branch has informed manufacturers of the proposal to take effect Sept. 1, 1977.

"It is considered that there is no immediate hazard from the drugs and cosmetics currently marketed in Canada," the department has advised the manufacturers.

Chloroform is most commonly used in cough syrups and liniments, and as flavoring in some pharmaceuticals.

Paperback Sale Agreement Made

OTTAWA (FP) — Gulf and Western Industries Inc. of New York Friday announced an agreement in principle to sell its Toronto paperback book company, Simon and Schuster Canada Ltd., to a Canadian publishing company, General Publishing Co. Ltd. of Toronto.

The proposed sale, which Gulf and Western says should be completed within a few weeks, heads off a threatened major legal confrontation between the U.S. conglomerate and the Canadian Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA) over the status of subsidizing Simon and Schuster Canada.

Gulf and Western had been refused Canadian government permission to assume indirect control of Simon and Schuster

Canada following the takeover within the United States of the Canadian paperback book publishing company's parent, Simon and Schuster Inc. of New York.

The government reportedly had wanted a substantial Canadian ownership of Simon and Schuster Canada, while Gulf and Western had only expressed willingness to try and obtain a minimum of 20 per cent Canadian ownership.

General Publishing, which now distributes Simon and Schuster hard cover books in Canada under a royalty and licensing arrangement with the U.S. parent company, would be given exclusive rights to the Simon and Schuster "Pocket Books" name for use on its paperbacks in Canada, according to Gulf and Western.

Boeing Making LRPA Bid

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government has asked the Boeing Company to submit a new detailed proposal to supply long-range patrol aircraft (LRPA) to the armed forces, reopening a two-team race for the \$1.05 billion contract.

A telex from General J. A. Desjardis, Chief of Staff of the Canadian Armed Forces, to a Boeing official states: "I would like you to present a new proposal for an Argus replacement next Thursday at

National Defence Headquarters."

The telex, and a packet of confidential communications from Boeing were made public yesterday by Dan McKenzie (PC — Winnipeg South Centre).

Defence Minister James Richardson said in the Commons he was aware of the message from General Desjardis, but would not elaborate.

Richardson had earlier stated that a proposal from Lockheed Corp. to provide 18 Orion

aircraft to replace the Argus is now before cabinet.

A cabinet decision on the Lockheed proposal had been expected yesterday but has apparently been deferred pending a more detailed proposal from Boeing.

The telex from Gen. Desjardis, to "Mr. K. Patrick, of Bedford Quebec, and Canadian director of the Boeing Company," set out several requirements for the Boeing presentation to be made next week.

—Total cost should not ex-

ceed \$1.5 billion in program dollars.

—An in-service date for the first aircraft of 1979 or early in 1980.

—An effective ASW (anti-submarine warfare) capability with the potential for improvements as the state-of-the-art advances; and,

—A cost-effective profile. The new Boeing proposal has apparently won new cabinet consideration by virtue of strong support from Canadair Ltd., of Montreal, and several other firms.

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Continental collection broadloom

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Printed 100% Dupont nylon level loop, high-density rubber backed broadloom. Designed for casual living, it's easily cleaned and long wearing. Install it yourself in designs of Rio, Corsicana, Palermo or Brigadoon. Needs no underpad. Approx. 12' width.



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Durable indoor/outdoor carpet of 100% polypropylene. Non-allergenic, moth and mildew proof, and highly resistant to stains. In bittersweet, golden spice, nugget gold, golden rod, green, red, gold stripe, red stripe and brown. Approx. 12' width.

7.39 sq. yd.

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

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Canada Firm In IOC Talks

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Despite reported threats to cancel the Olympics, Canada won't change its stand on Taiwanese participation in the games at today's talks with the International Olympic Committee, a high level external affairs department spokesman said.

The spokesman said late Friday it was expected the IOC would agree today to Canadian terms because the country's position remains "clear and firm."

Tanzania meanwhile, withdrew from the Games Friday because New Zealand is taking part, a government spokesman said.

The decision means the eagerly-awaited confrontation between world 1,500 metres record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and world mile record holder Filbert Bayi of New Zealand will not take place.

The government statement said Tanzania has decided not to take part in the Olympics "as long as New Zealand participates."

A high-level team of Canadian government negotiators headed for Montreal today for the first face-to-face talks with the IOC since it released the information Canada would not allow Taiwan to participate in the games unless it guaranteed it would not claim to represent China.

The IOC said in a statement Friday today's meeting was called "in an endeavour that this should not result in the IOC having no alternative but to cancel the games of the 21st Olympiad."

The external affairs spokesman said that though he had heard of such threats through news media, the IOC had never transmitted them directly to the federal government.

"We have had no threats conveyed to us by anyone about cancellation of the games," he said.

Reports have circulated the Taiwan team has agreed to march as "Taiwan-Roc" (Republic of China) and behind the flag that includes the five Olympic rings. A government spokesman said no formal proposal had been received from the IOC suggesting this compromise.

Canada's external affairs department has said it will bar any attempt by the Taiwanese to compete using the name Republic of China, and 18 Taiwanese athletes are still in Boston today awaiting permission from Ottawa to enter Canada.

But senior Olympic officials from Taiwan who arrived in Montreal late Friday said they will participate "only under the name designated by the International Olympic Committee, that is the Republic of China."

Here as Accuser, Israel Tells UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel urged the United Nations Friday night to stand out global terrorism and said freedom-loving nations should do the job on their own if the world body fails to act.

At the start of a Security Council debate sought by the Organization of African Unity to condemn Israel's command to rescue of hostages at Uganda's Entebbe Airport a week ago, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said, "I am in no way sitting in the dock as the accused party."

"On the contrary," Herzog said, "I stand here as an accuser on behalf of the free and decent people in this world."

Ugandan Foreign Minister Juma Aballa Oris, supported by Mauritania and speaking

for the 47-nation OAU, the Soviet Union, China, Cameroon and Qatar, demanded the council "condemn in the strongest possible terms Israel's barbaric, unprovoked and unwarranted aggression against Uganda."

African and nonaligned council members were lobbying for a resolution, not yet presented formally, condemning Israel for aggression and violation of Uganda's sovereignty and demanding Israeli reparations for the raid.

"The ordinary man and woman in the street has risen behind us and proclaimed 'enough' to this spectacle of horror," Herzog said. "For once have the courage of your convictions and speak out, or be damned by your silence."

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Unemployment in the Victoria-Duncan area, currently 10 per cent, will rise to 12 per cent this winter, according to an economic report released today by Canada Manpower.

The report says the reduced level of provincial government hiring following the election of Social Credit has had a more severe effect on the local economy than had been expected at the beginning of the year.

In addition to the well-publicized problems in the forest and tourist industries, the region has the following problems:

—Government projects at the provincial and municipal level are being cancelled or deferred as cost-cutting measures.

—The reduced level of government spending will create severe problems in the shipyards as orders run out. Employment in the Victoria shipyard has already been reduced to 500 from 900.

—The high number of unemployed civil servants in this area, coupled with the continuing inflation problem in British Columbia (at 11 per cent, compared with 9 per cent across Canada) has shaken consumer confidence and the pace of buying is down.

—Higher ferry costs are adding to the price of goods as well as discouraging visitors.

In Duncan, there is a pattern of layoffs, starting with the woods industry and spreading to retail outlets.

See CITY Page 2

Arsonist Strikes Again

For the second night in a row an arsonist struck in Victoria, this time at the Yarrow Building, 624 Broughton.

But unlike Thursday's blaze in the 2800 block Store which caused \$100,000 damage, there was no property loss in Friday's fire. A cleaning-lady smelled smoke and turned in the fire alarm at 9 p.m.

Victoria firemen quickly extinguished the fire, which had broken out in three separate garbage bins stored in the basement of the office building.

A fire department spokesman said the building had been locked at 5 p.m. Apparently someone remained inside and set the fires. There was no sign of forced entry.

"I could see it maybe being an accident if there was a fire in just one of the garbage bins," the spokesman said. "But not in three. That's too much of a coincidence."

Arson investigators were at the scene this morning attempting to determine the cause of the fire.

Meanwhile Victoria police have issued an appeal to the public in locating the driver of a red pickup truck who may be able to help them in their investigation of Thursday's fire which heavily damaged three businesses at David and Bridge.

Police said the truck, believed to be a U.S. make about five years old, was seen headed south on Turner at high speed at 8:15 p.m. one minute before the fire was spotted and alarm turned in.

During May there were at least 15 fires in Greater Victoria that firemen determined had been deliberately set. The fires caused more than half a million dollars damage.



MoT building and its determined defenders

—Bill Halkett photo

Wrecker Yields to Moms

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

A dozen mothers and children outflanked a backhoe operator on Victoria International Airport property Friday — and delayed the smashing of a building they want to use.

And their action was rewarded with at least a temporary stay-of-execution for the deserted building on Beacon Avenue just off the Pat Bay Highway.

Sue Langlois, a spokeswoman for the Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association said they were prepared to stand in front of the demolition equipment.

"We had complete confidence the operator wouldn't run over children and mothers," she said.

The confrontation, however didn't come to that. The operator of the front-end loader said he would work on clean-up until he was ordered to demolish the building.

And after meeting with the group later in the morning, airport Manager Jim Mills agreed to indefinitely halt the demolition at least until the association has had a chance to present a brief to MoT officials outlining its reasons for wanting the facilities.

Director of the guidance association Barry Wyckham said it would take about two weeks to prepare the brief.

The guidance association is a group of people on the

peninsula that holds parent meetings and gives marriage and family counselling in co-operation with the Saanich resources board.

Currently the association is working out of a small office in Sidney and Langlois said the group wanted the building — formerly a residence for airport personnel but deserted in recent months — as a drop-in centre for young mothers.

She said mothers wanting to shop could leave their children with volunteer babysitters, and the building could also be used for the counselling services and group meetings.

The group had been negotiating with Ottawa for use of the building for several months, but the sudden prospect of the building being destroyed Friday, initiated the spontaneous protest and the meeting with Mills.

"The request was reasonable," Mills said later Friday. "And we like to feel that we are reasonable people."

The association has also sent telegrams to Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro and Transport Minister Otto Lang requesting the demolition be halted so the building can be fixed up and used.

"We're hoping for a ministerial inquiry into the use of the building," Wyckham said.

Ottawa Tells Crown Firms To Defy Quebec's Bill 22

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has decided to instruct its Crown corporations in Quebec not to comply with that province's Official Language Act Bill 22, which is aimed at making French the working language of business and industry.

Instructions to this effect will be sent to the Crown corporations in the near future, a senior official of the Prime Minister's Office said Friday.

The official said Ottawa had no wish to become involved in a legal battle with Quebec, but would insist that the federal policy on bilingualism prevail over Bill 22.

"The issue is not whether someone will win or lose on the language question," he said in an interview.

"The question is whether

the federal Crown corporations operating in Quebec will be good corporate citizens of Quebec and the answer to that is yes."

The Quebec government has intended to promote French as working language at all levels of a company and to open management positions for French-speaking employees.

The certificate will only legally be required for those companies wishing to win government contracts or receive provincial government assistance, but the lack of a certificate could impair a company's relations with the government.

The federal instructions to

disregard the provincial law will involve about 20 Crown corporations. Included are Air Canada, the CBC, Canadian National Railways, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Bank of Canada.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Trudeau defended Transport Minister Otto Lang's bilingualism stand Friday on the French-language Radio-Canada television network.

Trudeau also said Friday a unilingual French Quebec and a unilingual English Ontario could lead to the destruction of Confederation.

Trudeau told a panel of journalists that the success of bilingualism depends on its having a firm base in Ontario and Quebec.

Mercenaries Executed

LUANDA (Reuters) — Four white mercenaries — an American and three Britons — were executed by a firing squad here today, the Angolan news agency announced.

The men executed were Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and British citizens Costas Georgiou, 25, also known as Colonel Callan; Andrew McKenzie, 23, and John Derek Barker, 35. Georgiou was Cyprus-born.

The agency said a military police squad carried out the executions in the presence of officials of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the victorious faction in the former Portuguese colony's civil war.

President Agostinho Neto on Friday confirmed the death sentences passed by an Angolan people's tribunal June 28.

He ignored appeals for clemency from Queen Elizabeth, the International Commission of Jurists and others.

16,000 BOUNCE AUTOPLAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 16,000 British Columbia motorists who wrote Autoplan cheques that bounced will have their car insurance cancelled if they do not pay up, Jerrid Beckerman, spokesman for the Insurance Corp. of B.C. said Friday.

Beckerman said the delinquent motorists are being dunned now for the full premium owed. The 25-per-cent deposit required of all motorists who paid on the instalment plan covers the basic insurance required to keep cars on the road.

He said that 16,000 out of 170,000 first instalment payment cheques could not be cashed.

One ICBC agent said the amount involved was \$130,000.

Beckerman said all the first instalment cheques have now been called in and that second instalment cheques are being called in now.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miller Wins Open

SOUTHPORT, England — John Miller of the United States fired a six-under-par 66 today to win the British Open golf championship by six strokes. Spanish teenage sensation Severiano Ballesteros slipped to 74 and a second place tie with American Jack Nicklaus.

AIB Ruling Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada will announce Monday whether the federal anti-inflation program is constitutional. A court official said Friday the decision will be among four judgments to be handed down Monday morning.

Commissioner Named

Retired Vancouver accountant Frank E. Walden has been appointed as commissioner of the B.C. Energy Commission at a salary of \$24,000 a year. Walden, who worked with Clarkson Gordon and Company accountants, the firm which reviewed the provincial government's accounts earlier this year, said his appointment is not full time, but he will be sitting on energy commission hearings.

U.S. Price Surge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices of industrial products recorded their largest surge so far this year in June, causing wholesale prices to rise point, the U.S. labor department reported Friday.

11th Province?

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Conservative leader Joe Clark said Friday night that if elected prime minister, he would try to make Yukon Territory Canada's 11th province in his first term of office.

Border Clash

SALISBURY (AP) — A gunfight erupted across the border between Rhodesian and Mozambican troops, a Rhodesian military communiqué said today. One Mozambican soldier was reported killed.

Sinatra to Wed

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra and Barbara Marx, close companions for the past several years, will be married Sunday afternoon at the home of former ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg, friends of the couple said today. Mrs. Marx was previously married to comedian Zeppo Marx. Sinatra was previously married to Nancy Barbato, Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow who was divorced from him in 1966.

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Skull Valley Deaths... Disturbing Questions

By BILL RICHARDS
Washington Post

DUGWAY, Utah — Death is nothing out of the ordinary in this desolate stretch of salt desert called the Skull Valley, but the grim discovery this week of the rotting remains of 49 wild horses on the U.S. Army's Dugway Proving Ground here has touched off an anxious investigation into how the animals died.

A military helicopter patrol of a remote area on the 52-mile-wide base Sunday found

26 of the horses lying in ravines where they had collapsed and died.

Since then teams of military and civilian scientists crisscrossing the big base in helicopters and land vehicles have located another 23 dead horses and more than a dozen sick ones out of the herd of about 250 animals that roams the military reservation.

"The horses didn't show any symptoms of a known disease," said army spokesman

Stephen Horan. "The sick ones are docile and you can approach them, which is unusual. When they go there's no thrashing or kicking. They simply lie down and die."

What has perplexed the experts here even more is that only two weeks ago the horses were healthy and active. Wild horse experts for the bureau of land management, (BLM) which owns the herd, said the horses went from a healthy state to being emaciated inside of a week and many died

when they couldn't get out of the numerous sandy ravines on the base.

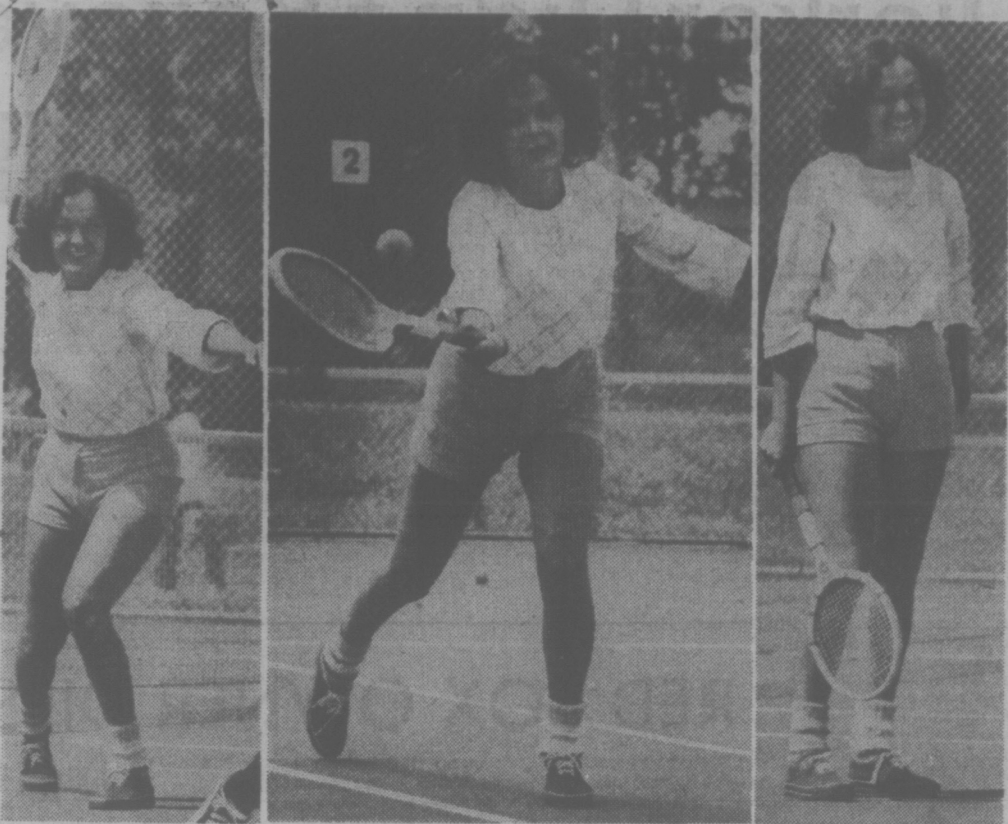
The wild horse kill — the biggest that civilian experts here said they have ever seen or heard of — has caused a general uneasiness because of Dugway's primary military mission, which is to test and develop chemical and biological war weapons.

Col. James Templeton Jr., acting commander of the base, said in an interview here that there are a variety

of biological warfare samples at Dugway. The samples, he said, are used in laboratory experiments and for defensive research. In addition, Templeton said about 250 rockets containing a lethal nerve gas recently were destroyed by being chemically neutralized with sodium hydroxide at a site about 22 miles from the dead horses.

Experts here said Friday that after the nerve gas is neutralized, it is flushed into

See WILD Page 10



Two socks that don't match, some topsiders designed for sailing, a borrowed racquet and somebody else's tennis balls, and any novice is set to learn the basics.

It's a sweltering morning and pro Gordon Hartley has promised it will be hardly conspicuous at all when you visit-in on his first novice class this season for a group of 13-year-olds.

All set, the 26-year-old intruder races down to Lambrick Park ready to slip into the court unnoticed. But she's met with a round of 20 top-sided grins from 13-year-old boys outfitted in Adidas sweat suits, metal racquets and forehead swings that come all too naturally.

A bit of concentration takes the shyness away and we set to learning; holding a racquet — like shaking hands — bending knees, pivoting and carrying through on the swing. There are no tennis balls involved and even The Kid makes the grade with flying colors.

So how come, when it finally comes to swinging at zinging tennis balls... how come the 26-year-old intruder is outswung, out-distanced and altogether out-lobbed by an intense group of teenaged boys.

Only then, when the red-face fades, does Hartley diplomatically hint at the reason. Twelve to 14-year-olds, especially if they are boys, can pick up the basics of the game faster than anyone else. Admittedly, he enjoys teaching adults too, but the little masters who have had a few years experience in little league baseball, are the quickest to learn.

All the moves are similar to baseball, he says; the forehand, like swinging a bat at home plate; serving the ball, like a long outfielder's overhand to plate, and so on.

Hartley's probably racked up more years teaching tennis in Victoria area public courts than anyone else. He says adults learn almost as easily, and the proof is the 800 enrolment during the spring in-

struction program sponsored in Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria's district public parks tennis program.

The adults are now on the courts getting in shape for the series in the fall.

And for the summer Hartley concentrates on kids. While school's out the courts are jammed with youngsters, and in the evenings after work the adults come out in droves.

Weekends, the competition for courts is toughest with waits ranging from a half-hour to more than an hour, and spectators' benches are filled with players in wait, tapping and twirling their racquets, waiting for a court to clear.

Oak Bay tennis program co-ordinator Shirley Weeks says tennis is "definitely on the increase" as proved by that municipality's new tennis court booking system at Henderson Park's six courts.

Similar in nature to one at University of Victoria, the program allows enthusiasts to

phone 24 hours ahead of time to book a court between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Players pick up their court reservation tag roughly 10 minutes to 30 minutes before playing time.

That municipality has 17 classes of 30 in progress. Adult lessons run from July 5 to August 20 and cost is \$14 for adults and \$7 for kids. The provincial government subsidizes the salaries for seven instructors.

Hartley attributes the tennis boom to televised matches — the Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King match for instance — and also to the setting of the game.

It offers pleasant companionship, doesn't have to be highly competitive and the attractiveness of tanned, healthy looking and clean-cut players (at this point I hide my socks and topsiders) all contribute to its popularity.

"When top-flight competitors are shown on TV, the game looks easy and impressive," says Hartley. "And all a player needs is a medium-

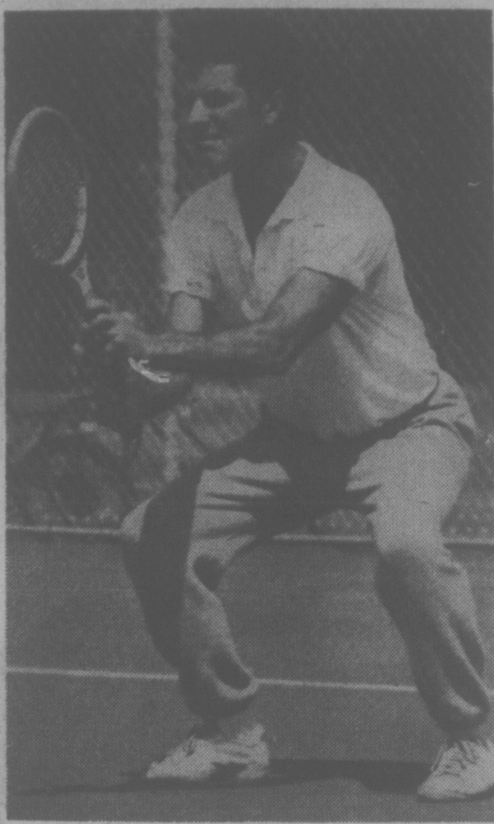
priced racquet and good form."

Victoria Sporting Goods manager Vern McConnell reports local shops must have sold a racquet to just about anyone who would be interested in tennis. Last year was the best ever for sales, and although this year's sales have levelled off, he attributes the decline to poor spring weather.

As soon as the skies are consistently clear again, sales will undoubtedly take off again, he says.

Shop owners suggest that the tennis amateur should initially purchase a medium priced racquet, wait until they get successful at betting balls and then, possibly, opt for a more expensive one.

Wood one range from \$20 to \$50 and metal ones start at \$50 and range upwards. The composite racquet, says McConnell, is the most expensive and Hartley predicts the racquet of the future will be made of fibreglass.



Tennis Anyone?

Victorians are answering with a resounding Yes!

Kit Collins swings into the game with instructor Gordon Hartley (right)

Hartley, who started the Victoria district program 22 years ago, stressed the need for tennis instruction.

"The worst thing a person can do is start off by just getting tennis tips from friends. You'll acquire bad habits and the instructor is faced with trying to undo the wrong that's been done."

Then comes the practice. Experts say learners should spend three hours practising for every one hour of instruction at least.

There are indoor facilities on the Saanich Peninsula at Indoor Tennis. Oak Bay is planning a new indoor facility. Membership-only facilities include the Oak Bay Tennis Club and the Racquet Club. Although the courts are crowded, Hartley says, the district is pretty well provided for.

Basic tennis manners dictate that if there are tennis players in wait, court time is limited to half an hour. And if singles are playing and a pair

of players are waiting, best that the singles invite them to play doubles.

In the meantime, for the rank amateur, a few tips cribbed from Hartley's lesson:

—Grasp the racquet as if you were shaking hands; hold the top of it in line with your forehead or your opponent's chin; stand at the baseline or close to the net (computer studies show the balls, 19 out of 20 times, land in the no-man's land in between); bend your knees; pivot sideways as the ball clears the net; keep your arm straight as you swing the racquet—like it was passing over a low coffee table — and follow the ball with your racquet after you have hit it. If you hit it, that is.

After the forehand is mastered, the backhand, the lob, a net smash, the ethics of singles and doubles and of course the serve... there's only Wimbledon left. Apparently...

Curtis: Organize Water Supply Now

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis outlined four alternatives Friday for solving the chronic water shortage on the Saanich Peninsula and indicated he wants a majority decision by the end of this month.

All choices assume there are not enough water sources on the peninsula and that domestic water will have to be supplied from the Sooke watershed through the

Greater Victoria Water District, which now supplies the core municipalities.

Each choice involves a re-organization of fragmented water supply and distribution on the peninsula which now has three independent and three municipal water boards tapping wells, reservoirs and Elk Lake.

The water shortage has produced summer rationing and dire warnings in recent years.

On hand for the amicable two-hour meeting Friday were representatives from Deep Cove, Brentwood and Piers Island water boards, Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich councils, the Capital Region Board and the Greater Victoria Water District.

The choices Curtis offered essentially involve deciding what agency will handle the job of water supplier to the peninsula and which agencies will handle water distribution to its various parts.

The arrangement which appears to be most favored would have the regional district serve as supplier and the three municipalities each handle distribution within their boundaries. In the process water boards would disappear.

That choice has the added advantage of not requiring any legislative changes and so could be undertaken quickly.

The other alternatives: —Establish a joint peninsula water authority or commission to handle supply, scrap the water districts and have the individual municipalities handle distribution.

—Have such an authority or commission handle both supply and distribution.

—Have the regional district handle water supply and the existing water districts together with the municipalities continue the existing distribution arrangements.

Curtis said he recognizes no solution will please everyone but he invited representatives to let him know by the end of the month which course they favored, whether they preferred some move other than these suggested or wanted nothing done at all. What he is looking for is a consensus.

The minister said he has no preconception which solution is best and while the water problem needs to be dealt with, he has no intention of imposing a solution.

The question of cost is one of the biggest stumbling blocks but if there can be agreement on a method of supply, working out costs will be easier, he said. Federal and provincial funds are available under certain circumstances.

Curtis also sounded a warning to developers on the peninsula, noting that solving the water problem there won't mean untrammeled growth will be permitted.

BBB Seeks Tighter Laws For Tours

A Vancouver-based tour company operating in Victoria has gone out of business and has brought a renewed call by the Victoria Better Business Bureau for tighter consumer protection legislation.

BBB manager Bill Tindall said the collapse of Redwing Travel on Friday points out the need for government action.

The reasons for Redwing's closure have not been disclosed and company president Stephen Milne of Vancouver could not be reached for comment.

However, a company spokesman is reported to have assured that everyone who has purchased tours will be offered alternate packages by All-Fun Travel Ltd.

RURAL POUND CLOSURE NONSENSE

A Giant Step Backwards

So a provincial government department is actually worried about its image, eh?

Well, you could have fooled me. And a lot of other people for that matter. But that's what I was told this week. Really.

While eloquently explaining why the agriculture department has suddenly chopped the rural pound program in the province's unorganized areas and laid off six so-called auxiliary domestic animal protection officers, John Pelter of the livestock branch said:

"The Minister (Don Phillips) is not satisfied that the directions we have been following in carrying out the provisions of the Domestic Animal Protection Act are satisfactory."

Whatever that means.

"He (the minister) doesn't feel the image we are trying to project is coming through," continued Pelter.

You can say that again. But don't, please.

What is coming through is the image of a department turning in circles, callously dismissing employees and taking a giant step into the past while calling it progress.

The first hint that the rural pound facilities were being closed and all the staff involved were being fired came earlier this week when the six officers, three of whom are based on the Lower Island, received registered letters from the agriculture department.

"Please be advised," the letters began, "that the department of agriculture has decided to pursue a new direction in the administration of the Domestic Animal Protection Act."

Which is a lot of nonsense to start with! This is no "new direction" but instead it's a step back to the bad old days two years ago before the NDP government introduced the auxiliary domestic animal officer scheme for the unorganized areas to combat the rising incidence of livestock worrying and killing by stray dogs. Before the scheme, stray dogs in rural areas were the responsibility of the local RCMP and now, in dropping the scheme, that's just the way it will be again.

The ball is back in the RCMP court and I'm sure the Mounties aren't too excited about a replay of the old dog-catching game.

Officially, the six animal protection officers were em-



max low

ployed part-time. But they were on call 24 hours a day and most of them worked at it full-time. At their own expense some of them installed recording machines in their homes to handle calls while they were out. Some, too, constructed holding pens for impounding dogs — again at their own expense.

This year alone, Dale Carnegie of Colwood has answered 800 animal-complaint calls and last year he and Joan Yates of Metsofen rounded up 300 dogs and put them in private kennels which they paid for out of their own pockets until the government finally decided to reimburse them.

"That's about a dog a day," Carnegie points out. "The RCMP are just not going to have the time to do work like that. They are busy now."

"The RCMP don't have the facilities, either," says Lawrence Nykalyk, who was the officer for the unorganized areas of Cobble Hill, Mill Bay and Shawmigan Lake and who says he will now be forced

onto unemployment insurance and then welfare unless he can find another job. "What are the Mounties going to do — pick up the dogs and put them in the back seat of the patrol car and then stick them in the cells with the other prisoners?" he asks.

"The trouble is, the RCMP are going to be swamped with calls," points out Carnegie, "and the only answer they'll be able to give is 'Yes madam, but there's nothing we can do.' And it's not just sheep, either. The number of children torn up by dogs is staggering."

Carnegie says he's not so concerned about his job being scrapped but wonders what the sheep breeders are going to do when lambing starts next spring.

Some of the sheep breeders are starting to wonder already, too.

Mrs. Alex McKay of Cobble Hill, who regularly loses chickens and peacocks as well as sheep to marauding dogs, says they should be putting more men in the area, instead of taking the one man out al-

together, and they should be going round house-to-house selling licenses.

Mrs. McKay, who in March lost three big lambs, an ewe in lamb and three chickens killed by the same dogs and received a paltry \$56 in compensation for all of them from the agriculture department, says the sheep breeders are going to meet to decide what they can do about the problem.

Pelter says the government is taking its new direction because the old direction wasn't leading anywhere. To enforce licensing, he said, you need experienced police officers, and nothing less will do.

Yet Mrs. McKay says she feels Nykalyk has done a lot of good.

"People are keeping their dogs home more," she says. "They only have to see him in the area and all the dogs disappear — they've been tied up!"

But the agriculture department is adamant.

Rather curtly, the letters told the officers that the new policy is effective immediately and that the letters were, in fact, their official notice of yoff. And the letters told them to please forward immediately all materials and supplies listed as equipment.

A little sadly, Dale Carnegie admits the program was still developing and says it might not have been marvellous.

"But it most certainly was a workable setup... and it was working in my area."

Fire Victim Died Of Cancer—Coroner

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has determined the death of a 73-year-old Nanaimo man earlier this week was attributed to cancer and not injuries received in a fire in late April.

Ernest Garnet Kelly was a patient at Royal Jubilee Hospital's Memorial Pavilion when he accidentally ignited his clothing April 25. He was transferred to Victoria General Hospital's burn unit and was undergoing treatment when he died Monday.

Earlier it had been suspected his fire injuries may have caused his death.

St. Jorre has also issued findings of accidental deaths in the cases of two other elderly men.

Donald Fry, 77, of 250 Douglas died Tuesday, a day after he received burns to 70 per cent of his body in a fire at his apartment.

Davis Carey, 70, of 2016 Romney, died Thursday, three days after falling off a ladder while working outside his home and fracturing his skull.

Higher Priority Seen For Blanshard Project

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis indicated Friday the long-delayed Blanshard Street extension will probably get a higher place on the department of highways' priority list.

And Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said today that would be good news for his municipality because delays linking Blanshard to the Pat Bay Highway are holding up several million dollars worth of construction.

The Blanshard extension, first talked about 14 years ago, was taken off the highways department's top priority

list earlier this year, resulting in strong local protests, particularly from Saanich council.

Curtis said Friday he is encouraged by what Highways Minister Alex Fraser has told him about the project and he thinks a deadline will be set for its completion.

Asked what deadline, he said: "well, it won't be another 14 years."

Blanshard, a major artery parallel to Douglas Street, can't help drain heavy traffic off the capital's main thoroughfare because it ends at Tolmie, half a mile short of

connecting with either the Trans-Canada or Pat Bay Highways.

Fraser was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

Lum said today council has authorized him to meet with the highways minister but he has not been able to arrange a get-together.

Delays extending Blanshard have meant Saanich can't get on with planning, particularly in the Vernon-Seymour area, he said, where there are proposals for several million dollars worth of building.



Nykalyk... and the live dog traps that must go back